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## IRMER CONVICT RMYSTERIOUSL SHOT TO DEATH. BOMB NEAR BODY

Shots in Head of George J. Appleton Body Found at Foot of Power Tower in Rear of Cemetery Near Florissant.

NONYMOUS PHONE CALL TO POLICE

ice Tells Sergeant 'You'll Find Man Who Has Been Blowing Up Power Lines' Dynamiting Recently in Vicinity.

orge J. Appleton, a former today in the rear of Sacret Cemetery, near Florissant, Detective-Sergeant Thomas had received a telephone mes-fro an unidentified caller to there "and find the man who is been blowing up power lines."

A dynamite bomb lay beside Apn's body, which was near a tower supporting high ten-wires of the Union Electric

ok of the Mississippi River, op-site Crystal City, have been ombed in recent months. Offi-ials of the company have been at

ck last night. Joseph F. Giter, who lives on Lindbergh vard, near Graham road, two blocks away, said he eard loud reports about 10 o'clock at night which he took to be the

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rgt. Hale, who was formerly or ice bombing squad, received ephone call at 1:30 a, m. at e, 3915 Utah street. When was told: "Never mind—let me the talking."

The caller gave him directions to 'north of the cemetery on Gra-m road, a few blocks off Lindnear a power house sub-sta-

en doing the bombing in St. orgie Appleton," Sergt. Hale was

and St. Louis County deputy ariffs, Hale went as directed.

By found Appleton dead, lying on

Back, at the foot of the tower. le his left hand were eight of dynamite, taped as a bomb. pped with seven feet of and a percussion cap. On the nearby were several dis-

vspaper was on the grou ide Appleton's knees. Police sur-ied that he had been kneeling on preparing to place the bomb, in he was shot. There was no e of a struggle.

Known as Petty Thief. ton was known to police as sety thief. He had no reputa-as a bomber. His wife, Edna Appleton, with whom he lived 205A Kossuth avenue, reported olice yesterday that he had been sing from his home since Fri-

vas 30 years old. In October he was sentenced to seven in the penitentiary for burgy and robbery. Released in July, he was arrested again in February, 1934, and sentenced to 90 vicinity: Fair to-

six homes had named him aman who disposed of the loot. ald seven stolen dresses recovered at Appleton's home.

ARE GOING VERY WELL.

New York. YORK, Oct. 26. — F

### 3 WARD 18 POLL OFFICIALS SURRENDER ON INDICTMENTS

Judge and Two Clerks in Precinct 4. Last August, All Democrats, Accused in Felony Bills.

Three Democratic precinct officials who served in the Fourth Precince of the Eighteenth Ward for the August primary surrendered at Police Headquarters this afternoon collowing their indictment on felony charges by the grand jury:

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Herman Brake, 3030A North Twenty-first street, Democratic

Judge.
Louis Brake, 3030A North Twenty-first street, Democratic clerk.
Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller did not announce whether any other indictments had resulted from the grand juve's investigation.

rom the grand jury's investigation

from the grand jury's investigation of this precinct.

Republican officials who served in the precinct were Mrs. Esther E. Butler, 2334 Hebert street, and Gustave Lehmann, 2816A Parnell street, election judges, and Ernest Steinert, 2910 North Twenty-second street, election clerk. Mrs. Butler is the wife of Edward E. Butler,

#### COL. GREEN'S GEMS TAKEN IN ARMORED TRUCKS TO BANK

lewelry, Silver and Coins Valued at \$20,000,000 Moved for Safekeeping.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Jewelry, silwere of the control of these towers, one in St.

the County and one on the east removed from the South Dartmouth removed from the South Dartmouth estate of the late Col. E. H. R. Green Saturday and placed in a Boston bank.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation, said the property represented a substantial error represented a substantial and Williamston, Del., the same day.

moved in state of the late Green Saturday and placed in Boston bank.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Taxation, said the property represented a substantial amount on which the commondulation wealth eventually would receive a state is now it is seemed desirable to move it."

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May a substantial and will return to the capital and will have again Friday afternoon it is move it. The substantial and will have again Friday afternoon it is moved in Brooklyn. A Democratic women's meeting in the Bronx will hear him Saturday noon, and he will make a major speech and will make a major speech a August. His sister, Mrs. Mathew Astor Wilks of New York, filed a will in Port Henry, N. Y., in which she was named sole beneficiary

and sole executrix. The transfer of the valuables was a friendly action agreed on by attorneys for Mrs. Green and Mrs. Wilks, Long said. Armored cars, occupied by guards, transported the property from Green's Round Hill estate to the First National Bank of Boston.

Poughkeepsie, six miles aw SPANISH LINER AGROUND ON ROCKS OFF BER

#### BILLETING OF 1000 JAPANESE DRIVES CHINESE FROM HOMES

TIENTSIN China, Oct. Thousands of Chinese residents in nearby villages, where extensive Japanese military maneuvers began in fear of untoward incidents residents of the villages to billet 1000 soldiers and requested that at

least one member of each Chinese family remain, promising that no eventualities would occur. Despite these assurances,

peasants were moving out and tak-ing with them their belongings,

#### FROST OR FREEZING TONIGHT: FAIR AND WARMER TOMORROY

Official forecast

with the workhouse for carrying a coaled weapon.

Let May he was arrested on a re of receiving stellen property at three youths who confessed that six homes had named him between the look.

erally fair night and tor nd south porng tempera-general to-

are returnable Nov. 5 before Judge

Each of them was charged with

making a false canvass and return of votes cast in the August primary

and in the election of party com-mittee members, conducted at the same time. Both offenses are fel-

onies, punishable by prison terms of two to five years.

There was a lop-sided division of the vote in the Fourth Precinct of

ROOSEVELT'S FINAL TOUR

STARTS-TOMORROW NIGHT

ON ROCKS OFF BERMUDA

ship, headed for Mexico from Car-diff, Wales, carried no passengers.

overboard to lighten the ship.

The Cristobal Colon, after sailing

passengers landed at Nantes, France, but most of the others

Vessel Loses Rudder After Leaving Liverpool for New York; Two

igs failed to take the disabled ship

Liverpool, relayed a message from the distressed vessel saying, "Two

but have not power to handle the vessel. We need large tugs with

wing helplessly in high seas near vickow Head, off the Irish coast.

The American Shipper, 7430-ton ressel, carried 22 passengers and a argo which included 5000 cases of

Show in Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 26. —
Snow fell here last night during a gusty rain which sent the temperature to 32 degrees. The flakes coated pavements in the Atlanta vicinity last night but were gone

DISABLED IN HEAVY SEA

landed at Santander, Spain.

LINER AMERICAN SHIPPER

It has a crew of 160.

Will Speak in New York, Pennsyl-

vania, New Jersey and Dela-ware in Two Days.

Dickmann in the Court of Ci

inal Correction.

Issue Is Whether American To Hear Challenges People Want Dictatorship, Nominee Says at Baltimore.

**DOCTOR TREATS** HIM FOR COLD

Pronounces Him Much Improved for His Major Address at Philadelphia Tonight.

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL dictatorship, and declared "this for ures awaiting final decisions.

treated on the train for a head cold Coach Co. The act was and sore throat, by Dr. L. P. Spake by lower courts in both controver By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Roosevelt will leave by speof Kansas City, who expected to sies. remain aboard until the special few weeks. cial train tomorrow night for a speaking tour in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

An address at the Statue of Liberty fiftieth anniversary celebratrain returns to Kansas. Dr. Spake said Landon's condition was much

of his campaign.

The nominee made a bid for Maryland's support in conferences with party leaders aboard the train and in an address at Baltimore in tion on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor is scheduled for

final appeal for votes in a 15-minute talk Monday night, on the eve of the election, either from his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., or from Poughkeepsie, six miles away.

Vessel Far Off Its Course, Badly

Damaged; Only Crew of 160
Aboard.

By the Associated Press.
BERMUDA, Oct. 26. — The Spanaground on East North Rock 10 asked. "Shall we give them what les off the Bermuda north shore they will construe as a mandate to at 1 a. m. yesterday. It was reported badly damaged. The 10,833-ton

"Or shall we vote to return to th

The vessel was considerably off its course and struck one of the treacherous reefs in the area. It was perched on the rock with water

in at least one hold. Two tugs were dispatched to its aid. Sixteen ernment, the debauching of civil service, the alliance with corrupt undred tons of coal were dumped city machines, the extending of Farleyized methods throughout the States with the WPA, and, finally, speed up a final ruling on a petition by Illinois Communists to comfrom New York this summer with 344 passengers, wandered about the Atlantic because conditions in Spain made its landing at a Spanish port hazardous. A group of Leftists States with the WPA, and, finally, the illegal use of your money, the taxpayers money, for propaganda to taxpayers money, for propaganda to pel State officials to place build up class hatred and entrench names of the Communist candi

build up class hatred and entrench the New Deal in power."

The crowd, estimated at 8000 to 10,000 by police, roared "no" as Landon demanded "Shall we give four years more to the men who are working on this foreign pattern? Shall we give them what they will construe as a mandate to finish the job?"

"Or shall we vote to return to

"Or shall we vote to return to the American system under the American Constitution?" "Yes," shouted his hearers, stand-

ing in a ring around a temporary speaker's stand before the station. DUBLIN, Oct. 26.—Crippled and uffeted by heavy weather in the Irish Sea, the American merchant liner, American Shipper, today ap-pealed for more help after two

Best Place to Est.

The Republican nominee prefaced his address with the statement "I am sorry I am not reaching Baltimore at mealtime. I hear
it's the best place in America to

After Jan. 1, I'm going to be your neighbor. You can expect me over accompanied by Clyde Miller

Gov. Landon arrived in Philadel-phia in a drizzling rain at 1:20 p. m. today for his campaign speech in Convention Hall at 9:30 tonight

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Constitutionality, Filed by Associated Press and Bus

7 OTHER NEW DEAL **DECISIONS PENDING** 

News Service Contends Intrastate Commerce Is Exempt—Carrier Disputes Interstate Validity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - Two

TRAIN, Oct. 26.-Gov. Alf M. Lan- cases testing the constitutionality don said today the outstanding is- of the Wagner Labor Relations Act sue of the presidential campaign is were added by the Supreme Court whether the American people want today to the list of New Deal meas-

eign pattern is becoming clearer"
in the New Deal "jig saw puzzle."
The Republican nominee was
The Republican nominee was
treated on the train for a head cold
Coach Co. The act was sustained

improved as he began the last week of his campaign.

The nominee made a bid for Maryland's support in conferences the coach company, operating a

Other New Deal Cases. Seven cases involving New legislation already were under re-view by the court. No decision on fore December or January.

In addition to the two cas

Landon enumerated as "New Deal volving the Wagner Act, on which volving the Wagner Act, on which the court agreed today to rule, five the court agreed today to rule, five been appealed to the court by the Labor Board, which lost in lower

names of the Communist candidates for President and Vice-President on the ballot for the Nov. 3 elec-tion. This action made it impos-sible for the court to act on the

petition until after the election.

It adjourned today until Nov. 9.

Justice Stone, who has been confined to his bed for several days with an intestinal ailment, was ab-sent from the brief session today,

#### BOY LIES IN WAIT AND KILLS HIS STEPFATHER AT MEMPHIS shoots Him 11 Times Near H

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26.

Grady Bowden, 15-year-old school boy, waited at his home today, and



Would Be a Belgian Hitler

Maryland's support in conferences with party leaders aboard the train in interstate commerce.

When he asserted:

"It is the essence of the New Deal that the Constitution must go in order to give men in Washington of the States Greated of the American Scheduling of the States Greated of the American Scheduling of the States Greated of the American Scheduling of the States Greated Court of the Powerty."

"Be pictured "the fundamental New Deal policies" as leading step in the Guild. The Associated Press on various grounds, but the New Deal whom he did not have a saying that Pleaning will enter the formation of the New Deal whom he did not of Washington and the Guild and the United States Greated Court of the New Deal whom he did not or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Either that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Climer that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Climer that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Climer that or the planning agency will supersed the Government. Climer that or the planning agency agenc ard Oil Co. of Indiana. Hall had been paid more than

promised he sought \$12,000 in adpeals ordered him to return \$44,700 he had been paid.

#### **VOLCANO ERUPTING VIOLENTLY** IN GALAPAGOS ARCHIPELAGO Ship Captain Radios "South Si Island Is Mass of Molten

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26.— The motor vessel Santa Cruz, cruis-ing in the waters of the Galapagos Archinelago off the coast of Ecua-Archipelago off the coast of Ecua-don radioed to the Associated Press that the Fernandino Island volcano

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 26.
Santiago Iglasias, Puerto Rican
esident commissioner to Washing-

## **BELGIAN FASCIST CHIEF** RELEASED FROM JAIL

leading into Brussels.

Automobiles entering the city
were searched and the names of flew over Madrid early this travelers living more than six noon, dropped several small bombs miles from the city were listed. No on Barajas Airport and caused street cars ran in the center of the city, while police with clubs kept the crowds moving.

Machine guns were posted at teries.

strategic points, ready for action.
All except half a dozes of the several hundred arrested yesterday were released.

Degrelle himself will be tried on

a minor charge of breaking police

at least one man shot during the Sunday disorders, which followed a review by King Leopold of veterans of the Yser battle.

that the Fernandino Island volcano was in violent eruption today. As far as is known, the island is not inhabited.

A message from the ship's master, Capt. Hage, read: "The whole south side of the island is one flaming mass of molten lava.

of the Yser battle.

The Government, barring political but was forced to retreat for lack of support from the air.

An artillery fight opened simulations and Brussels from all over the country.

But those already in the city swarmed through the streets to swarmed through the streets to swarmed through the streets to mentally in both sectors while swarmed through the streets to mentally in the city swarmed through the streets to mentally in the city of support from the air.

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"Flames and lava are shooting 300 feet into the air, with lava running like rivers to the sea. It is an unbelievable sight, like a gigantic furnace.

The volcano started smoking early today and flames and hot lava started running this evening and seems to increase."

PUERTO RICAN CANDIDATE

SHOT AS HE MAKES SPEECH

Noticeally Americal Admits Trains

The war veterans' celebration itself, was without serious incident. Trouble started when waves of young Rightists, crying "Vive Degrelle" and singing patriotic anthems, poured down the Boulevard Anabach into Brouckere and into Boulevard Adolphe Max.

Steel-heimsted gendarmes were rushed up in army trucks, to push the throngs of demonstrators into side streets while cafes hastily locked up their doors.

Degrelle was arrested when he

## REBELS TAKE BATTLE SOUTH

Important Highway and Railroad Center Falls in Aranjuez Region-Heavy Resistance by Government Forces.

#### INSURGENT PLANES FLY OVER CAPITAL

Small Bombs Dropped on Airport Cause Slight Damage to Buildings -Fighting Continues in El Escorial District.

MADRID, Oct. 26.-Fascista,

overcoming heavy Government reistance, captured the important inction between the Aranjuez highway and the Levante railroad oday. The scene of the fighting, which began yesterday, is about 25 niles south of Madrid. The intersection also is at

point where a bridge spans the Jarama River, which the Fascists

Fighting Near El Escorial, In the Northwest, Government forces withstood a Fascist attack on Peguerinos, near El Escorial, About 150 Government casualties were counted after the battle,

The war veterans' celebration low-diving insurgent planes.

capture decided anti-British residence of the Madrid cause at the Londor meeting of the European non-it forms.

## PAGE 2A PORTUGAL SAYS RUSSIANS INCITED WAR IN SPAIN

Also Charges Plot to Stir Up Revolt Among Portuguese, Extend Communism Over Both Countries

NOTE TO NEUTRALITY **COUNCIL IN LONDON** 

Accuses Soviets of Sending Army Officers, Agents and Munitions to Madrid Government.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-Replying to Russian charges, Portugal asserted in a note to the Non-intervention Committee today that Russia had incited the civil war in Spain and had attempted to foment revolution in Portugal in an effort to set up a viet government over the whole

The Soviets were accused of sending 55 army officers to Barcelons in September and also secret agents, among the latter Bela Kun, the former Hungarian revolution The Portugese charges, listed in a document of 21 pages, gave the names of those accused of being Soviet agitators, diplomats or soldiers, and specified cargoes of

Russian arms and munitions aleged to have been sent to Spain. The note charged the Soviet was not interested in successfully applying the "hands-off Spain" agree-ment but sought to foment a war. Russia has complained to the Non-intervention Committee that Portu-

gal is violating the agreement.
The Portuguese Foreign Minister,
Armindo Monteiro, drafted the
note, which described the arrival in Barcelona last March of "agitat-or Bela Kun, accompanied by Com-rades Neumann, Janson, Riedel, Primac, Berzine and Losovski."

Charges of Plot. In detail, the note contended the Spanish civil war was a result of Soviet meddling. It referred to the Comintern (Communist internationorganization) in Moscow last February when, the Portuguese charged, plans were drawn up to Sovietize the Iberian peninsula.

long list of aims ascribed to Comintern included one described as "provocation of war against Portugal as an experiment in revolutionary warfare. The reply charged the Soviets

also purposed to undertake a revin Portugal in order to provide a base for attacking the Fascist armies of Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgents, from the rear.

It charged the arrival of Russian agitators at Barcelona was followed by large quantities of arms and other munitions in Russian the plan were laid out by the —Smashing through mountainous Comintern a few months ago and terrain with the aid of artillery

Portugal declared the Madrid Government was dominated by Marcel Rosenberg, the new Soviet Ambassador to Spain, "assisted by three assessors recognized for their revolutionary experience, Sokoline, ondarenko and Winter." Winter, the Portuguese charged, was an ex- 3 SPANISH PROVINCES SAID

Other Allegations.

The note accused Premier Franco Largo Caballero of Spain of having formulated the Government at a meeting called by Rosenberg. It charged 140 Soviet agents ac

companied the Soviet Ambassador Spain and declared Vladimir Antonoff-Ovseenko, Russian consul Barcelona, not only dominated the Catalan Government, but also Spanish border. named Russian officers who commanded troops in the Spanish civil

scheduled meeting of the sub-mittee of the Non-intervention mittee has been postponed un-mittee has been postponed un-A scheduled meeting of the subnmittee of the Non-intervention til tomorrow afternoon. Lord Plymouth, the chairman, has been called to Wales on private busi-

French Police Uncover Plot to Supply Madrid With Grenades.

By the Associated Press.

LYONS, France, Oct. 26.—Police

announced today they had discovered evidence involving a group of Lyons industrialists in the manu

facture and delivery of hand gre-nades to loyalists in Spain.

It was indicated a series of ar-rests would be made, possibly ex-tending to Paris, where a "prom-inent engineer" was said to be imcated as a go-between.

LANDON DECLARES NEW DEAL IS ON

FOREIGN PATTERN Continued From Page One.

He added he did not like to make predictions about states, but felt there was no question about Penn-sylvania going Republican.

Several World War veterans who

Soveral World War veterans who said they had known Landon when he was in the army pushed through police lines to shake his hand. He recognized several of them, calling

Food for the Comrades-Russian Ship Reaches Barcelona



OYALISTS in Barcelona welcoming the arrival of Ziryanin with supplies paid for by public contribution in Russia.

#### REBELS CAPTURE ROAD-RAIL CENTER SOUTH OF MADRID Continued From Page One.

Greco and a valuable collection of

books.

The Government announced its decision to liquidate most of outstanding commercial credits without delay. American banking correspondent for the United Press circles here were Lopeful that the United States would be among the

Fascist Forces Report Advance To ward El Escorial.

By the Associated Press EL ESPINAR, With the Rascist Forces Near El Escorial, Oct. 26. have been carried out in the part and trench mortars, Fascist troops advanced three miles in the direc-El Escorial and Madrid to The resistance of Madrid

day. forces was strong. The troops here are still eight miles from El Escorial, with the nearest Fascists about four miles distant in the vicinity of Las Navas del Marques.

## TO HAVE FORMED GOVERNMENT Anarchist Heads Combine Maintains Alliance With Madrid.

PERPIGNAN, France, Oct. 26.-Establishment of a provisional gov ernment in Aragon, composed three Spanish provinces in the northeast, was reported today in dispatches from across the Franco-

Joachim Ascaso, an anarchist was declared head of the new administration at a meeting at Ba-

lona, Tarragona, Lerida and Ge-

Poland was to have presented charges that both factions in the Non-intervention Committee had shipped arms and airplanes to shaped, it was understood.

(Aragon includes Language Huesca and Teruel provisional administration was represented as maintaining its alliance with Madrid.

out their names, and patted one or two on the back as he spoke to

The Governor thrust a hand into his pocket and pulled out an American Legion service cap. The veterans cheered.

veterans cheered.

Five minutes later, Gov. Landon left in a closed automobile, at the head of a motorcade, on a short tour of downtown streets and a brief visit to Independence Hall. Crowds pressed to the center of some streets to wave and cheer the candidate and ticker tape was tossed from office windows. Some boos were heard from the crowds as the party passed along the streets.

At Independence Hall several in a crowd, estimated by guards at 500 persons, pressed through to shake hands with Landon. From there the Courses there the Governor was taken to

On the way here the Governor made a brief speech from his train at Wilmington, Del., repeating previous remarks about relief. The text of Gov. Landon's Bal-timore speech is on Page 8-A.

## THREE NEWSPAPER MEN

American, Canadian and English man Freed After Being Taken to Headquarters. TALAVERA DE LA REINA,

Spain, Oct. 26.-Henry Tilton Gorrell of Washington, D. C., a special in Madrid; James Minifie, a Canadian, special correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune, and an Englishman, Denis Weaver of the London News Chronicle, were taken

prisoners by insurgent forces yes terday on a road near Aranjuer during a battle. They were release

automobile driven by a Spanish chauffeur and guarded by two

When a Government armored car, which they were following on a tour of the front, turned and fled, the correspondents were caught in insurgent machine gun fire. Their chauffeur was killed. The two guards commandeered the car and

The stranded newspaper men, un injured, stood in the middle of the and took them under military guard to Gen. Jose Varela's Fascist headquarters here.

Miners Charges Vote Coercion. By the Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 26. The Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America urged tits members today to "do every-thing possible" for the re-election of President Roosevelt, declaring 90 per cent of mine employers in Illinois are "putting forth every ef-fort" to elect Landon. A statement signed by President Ray Edmundthat "in some localities certain bosses are using all kinds of intimidation and coercion."

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nined to be sure it

No military inspection is as rigid as that given Gem Micromatic Blades! After being honed for 3 miles and stropped 4840 times, every blade is carefully

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At an English inn during the reign of Henry the Eighth, bearded men had to pay double to sit at the dining table! Reduce your shaving cost with Gem Blades. Made of 50% thicker steel, they give you more shaves per blade.

#### DIGEST POLL GIVES ROOSEVELT SEIZED BY SPANISH REBELS 2 TO I LEAD IN NEW YORK CITY

Figures Still Incomplete; Refor Nine Other Scattered

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. - Incom plete figures for 10 scattered cities were released today by the Literary Digest presidential poil.

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### highway waving white handker-chiefs until the rebels seized them EARTH TREMORS IN JAPAN Tokio and Yokohama Residents

the Associated Press. TOKIO, Oct. 26.—Severe shocks in Tokio and Yokohama sent the sleeping populaces fleeing into the streets in their night clothes early today. The tremors began at 12:30 a. m. No damage was reported and there were apparently no casualties.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 26. I'wo slight earth shocks were felt signed by President Ray Edmund-son and other district officers said that "in some localities certain police said that at 2:40 a. m. a number of residents were awakened by a brief tremor.

## NO FORGOTTEN RACES. ROOSEVELT DECLARES

Dedicates New Building a Howard Negro University in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Roosevelt late today stood or the campus of Howard University a Negro institution, and asserted the Government had followed the men and, no forgotten races."
"It is a wise and truly American

dent's address:

made continuous and increasing appropriation year by year to help neet the general expenses of the University an dits various departnents, and to provide new buildings. And in part at least the De-partment of the Interior shares in the responsibility for the adminis-tration of the university. In a very real senses, therefore, Howard is one of the nation's institutions. Growth of University.

"But I would be interested in this university even though the Gov-ernment had no such relationship to it. Its founding as an institution for the American Negro was a sig-nificant occasion. It typified America's faith in the ability of man to respond to opportunity regardless of race, or creed, or color.

"The Amercan Negro's respons higher learning has been prompt and eager as in other fields. In 1867 at the first term of Howard University 94 students enrolled. Today there are nearly 2000 students

"Howard University has not only grown steadily in numbers, but also in the range of its courses. To pro-vide equal opportunities for Negro men and women, the university ofliberal arts, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy and in the schools of law, ngineering, architecture and music. graduate school, recently organd, attracts graduates of other colleges and universities and has helped to make Howard University real center of Negro culture in America.

"Howard with justification may take pride in its high standards of scholarship among other American universities. Its schools of law and medicine are rated among the class schools in the nation.

"Despite the constant raising of he scholastic standards of the university, as the years went by, the mand for higher education among our Negro citizens increased to an extent which created a strain upon

"And so the Federal Government has provided three new structures for it. These represent the happy conjunction of two important Federal Government programs to meet the difficulties of the depression. They are a part of our nation-wide projects to reduce unemployment by building useful public works. They are also a part of our nationwide program to insure the normal ice and necessary expansion of educational facilities for use even in a time of depression.

"Our purpose was not only to provide work in all sections or all parts of the population, but to enable them all to share in the benefits to be obtained from these works so long as bricks and mortar shall graduates to join nearly 10,000 alum-endure. graduates to join nearly 10,000 alum-ni in all parts of the world. Here

No Forgotten Baces. As far as it was humanly pos-sible, the Government has followed that policy among American citizens there should be no forgotten men and no forgotten races. It is a wise and truly American policy. We shall continue faithfully to observe it.

"Howard University has shared as of right in our public works pro-gram. These Government-financed mprovements in the facilities of this great center of Negro educa-tion should enable it to continue to provide for its students cultural opportunities comparable to those offered by other first-class institutions of higher learning in the country. At its last commencement

## Campaign Sidelights

Al Smith Borrows a Wise Crack From Hoover; Democrats Hold Off Setting Up Machinery for Payroll Tax Collection Until After Election.

By Paul Y. Anderson Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. HE campaign has produced some strange sights, but none stranger than Al Smith borrowing a wisecrack from Hoover in or-der to get a laugh. In Pittsburgh, "It is a wise and truly American policy," he said. "We shall continue faithfully to observe it."

The President spoke in dedicating a new \$626,000 chemistry building constructed with the aid of public works funds.

Following is the text of the President's address:

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However, he retains his old cus-"I have a special interest in Howard University, because the Government of the United States has long had a special relationship to this institution. Since 1879 Congress has made continuous and increasing ap-Dame football game as Pitts-burgh's victory on the diamond." It recalled the time when an English critic compared his Governglish critic compared his Govern-ment's policy with "the habit of the camel, which, being pursued, hides its head in the sand"—thus prompting Punch to remark: "Our contemporary was doubtless think-ing of the habit of the ostrich, which, when pursued, runs its eye through a needle."

#### Democrats Worry About Payroll Notices.

TOTHING has happened since N the campaign started wi'ch has disturbed Democratic managers half so much as the notices which are being placed in the pay envelopes of industrial workers, in-forming them that, beginning in January, 1 per cent of their wages will be withheld under the pro-visions of the Social Security Act. Why the Republicans didn't think of it sooner, is something of a mystery. Possibly Chairman Hamilton

steps that must be taken before the act is set in operation in January. One of these consists in numbering all workers to whom the Nevertheless, it was noted that fers instruction in its colleges of steps that must be taken before bering all workers to whom the in postponing the job of registra-tion until after Nov. 3, has pre-tree surgery. sented the security board with

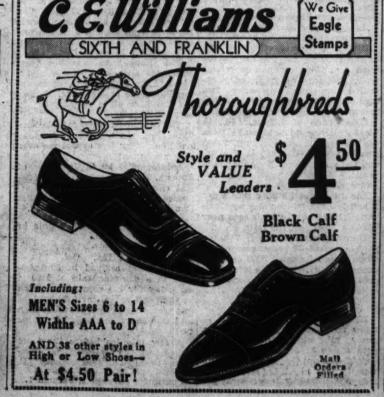
### 5,000,000 Increase

perts" declare, with even greater positiveness, that the crowds which have turned out for President Roosevelt wherever he has gone, prove that millions who never voted before are going to vote for

may be proud. It is a record of which America is proud. It is fur-ther fulfillment of our dream of providing better and better educa-

tional facilities for all our people.
"Today we dedicate this new
chemistry building, this temple of science, to industrious and ambitious youth. May they come here and learn the lessons of science and carry the benefits of science their fellow men."

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Both Tammany and La Guardia for Roosevelt.

DEMOCRATS are particularly encouraged by the registration figures in New York, where there has been an increase of 23 per cent in New York City, as compared with 10 per cent upstate. If Landon receives 60 per cent of the estimated vote upstate—and non-partisan estimates give more than that—his majority about 645,000. A straw vote conducted by the New York Daily News in the city will be more than 1,000,

Four years ago he carried it by 871,000. The situation in the metropo is Tammany going down the line for the ticket, as the first step toward restoring itself to power and perquisites, but LaGuardia, the Fusion Mayor who custed Tammany from control of the city government, also is campaigning for Roosevelt. A tremendous "protest vote" will be required to offset organization strength. Landon, according to nearly all observers, must carry New York to

#### Roosevelt and the Ohio State Ticket.

N Ohio, another of the states which Landon "must" carry, evidence multiplies that the admir istration is quite willing to sacri-fice the Democratic State ticket to get the electoral vote for the President, and there are some indications that the Republican State organization would be satisfied with that outcome,

Gov. Martin Davey, a Democrat is running for re-election. When for the condition he described about it sooner is indicated by its precaution in postponing certain steps that must be taken osevelt toured Ohio recently two

act applies, and assigning a num- Mr. Roosevelt got out of the State her to each. Since it applies to all employes except agricultural workers and domestic help, it will be realized that the administration, should return to the practice

#### WPA Planted Sunflowers in New Jersey.

5,000,000 Increase
in Vote Possible.

VIRTUALLY every State reports
A heavy increase in the number of registered voters, and the Associated Press estimates that the total vote in the election will exceed 45,000,000. Four years ago it was less than 40,000,000. True to tradition and upbringing, the "experts" on each side see in the increase an omen of victory for their own

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boardwalk, construction of a main, and other projects the bankrupt city governmen not have undertaken. County, usually good for a Republican majority of 35,000, has 9000 WP.

#### Utah Said to Be for Roosevelt.

TAH, one of the two state which remained faithful to Te in the election of 1912, has a dergone a political transform Nearly all reliable cate that Roosevelt will carry ore than two to one. A f Republican Senator whose name was once a synonym for Old Gus stalwartness, told reporters recily in Salt Lake City that Roose would "win by a landslide-and tire from office four years after ward the most hated man in American

#### Smith and Bryan Got Crowds, Opponents Votes

N MICHIGAN, as in Ohlo, signs indicate that Roosevelt run far ahead of the Democ State ticket, and New Dealers tinue to claim the state for hi notwithstanding the total Rep ican vote in the primary was my larger than the Democratic They point to the enormouse which turned out during his rece visit. Police estimated that he w seen by more than 850,000 peor Landon's audiences were small omparison.

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Ia., last week, Candidate Lemke declared, "there is no on production of anything in country except ignoramuses." had something there, and if could produce a genuine rem might get some place in this c paign.

#### Three Things That Interest Club Women. WASHINGTON correspo

recently made a talk before women's club here, and vois teered to answer questions abo current events. Members of t audience responded by questions him on three subjects—the Simpe divorce case, the presidential capaign and the Spanish civil w One subject elicited 10 question and the other two prompted

Repairing later to the bar of t Press Club for a malted milk something, the speaker related ! experience to a group of his or leagues, and raked them to man the subject which brought forth the 10 inquiries. The replies we unanimously in error. The subject was the Spanish civil war. A we eran copy editor almost dropped h emonade when he heard the tru

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The bell at the crossing was ring-

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FOR N. L. NULSEN, DROPPED

Wiehe, one of the attorneys who had represented Nulsen in a habeas corpus action by which Nulsen was released from City Sanitarium last

Wednesday ,said after the dismissal that in his opinion Nulsen had

recovered from any mental dis-turbance he might have had. He said he had advised Nulsen to leave

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May Challenge Voters.

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judges and clerks appointed in Sep-tember by the old board, who ig-nored earlier calls by the present tion, to appear before the board today. During the last few days er supervision of the deputies, 106 other officials who had been slow in answering similar calls, appeared and were questioned. Whether the board will finally decide to discharge precinct officials failing to answer summonses or those found unsatisfactory may depend on the outcome of a pending suit to prevent his dismissal brought by one precinct judge.
Up to midafternoon, 32 of the 168

persons had reported. The board announced that 15 of them resigned, other nine were undecided.

Absentees to Register.

The period for registration of persons who were ill or out of the city during the general registration opened today and will close Wednesday. This is for the approximately 2200 persons whose applications, filed last week, were ap-

Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who has been conducting the hear-ing of appeals from Election Board refusals to accept registrations, an- taught for only a few weeks when nounced today that he hoped to he was forced to enter the hospital. close all such cases by Friday. It Mr. Slater resided at 144 Cottage ahead of the Eckman machine, said might be necessary, however, to avenue, Webster Groves. Surviving that he did not see the train com-

ballot for the coming election was Grand Ridge, Ill. wite with the signatures on the published by the Election Board today as a newspaper advertisement. The blanket ballot con-tains eight parallel columns, listing the tickets in the followsloners will be recruited, as was ing order: Democratic, Republi-force making the recent recanmercial and industrial con-max. It was anticipated that many the same persons would be re-taged. They will be paid \$5 for day's work, which will last from the names of the candidates for Presi-dent and Vice-President, rather than the names of the presidential elec-

There are 48 names each on the the August primary the old on Board had a deputy commer at each polling place and me thing was done once or before in the rear On the Socialist ticket has candidates before in the past. On those sions the total force was equalivided between the two major les. Never before has it been Representatives, a total of 29 names. Never before has it been Representatives, a total of 29 names red necessary to have two to The Socialist-Labor ticket has nominees for President, Vice-President

Thus the new board will have force of 5744 persons engaged the polling places election day four judges (two of each party) and two deputies at each polling ate. In addition, a polleeman libe stationed at each polling ate and the Democratic and Rebullan parties will have watchers.

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City of the purpose of voting, merely because they are attending school here. They can be sentative, Fourth District. The Non-partisan ballot consists of the names of the seven judicial candidates and Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, sponsored by the Bar Association of St. Louis, and also carries Otto C. Botz, running for Governor.

The four constitutional amendments, each of which will require a simple majority throughout the State for passage, will appear on a separate 4½x12-inch ballot.

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University Heads Asked to Warr Students About Voting. Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University and Presi-dent Robert S. Johnston, S. J., of St. Louis University, were asked by the Board of Election Commissioners in letters today to co-operate in warning students who are non-residents of St. Louis against voting in the general elec-The board has found many in-

B" districts, with separate records of the staffs.

Summonses were issued for 168 C. H. SLATER, TEACHER IN CITY 32 YEARS, DIES

> Former Principal of Cleveland High School Succumbs to Heart Disease at 64.

Charles H. Slater, former principal of Cleveland High School and a teacher in the St. Louis high schools for 32 years, died today of heart disease at Barnes Hospital. He was 64 years old.

Born in Hinckley, Ill., Mr. Slater was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1900 and entered the St. Louis school system in January, 1904, as a teacher of science at Mc-Kinley High School.

When Cleveland High School was opened in September, 1915, he was made assistant principal there. In proved. Now they must appear at the board's office, 208 South Twelfth street, for actual enroll-School as a teacher. He was on leave of absence all of last year because of illness, but had returned to his position this September. He

to 209.

Specimen Ballot Printed.

m. temorrow at Webster Groves "So I stepped on the gas,"
Presbyterian Church, 55 West LockSchmiedeke said, "and was just
wood boulevard. Burial will be in clearing the last track when the

stances in which students who are non-residents had registered, and has struck their names from the struck their names from the last of the call."

Mrs. Eckman is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ryan, 1274 Wagner terrace, three brothhas struck their names from the ers and two sisters. rolls, it was stated, and it suspects there are others whom it has missed for one reason or another. ACTION SEEKING GUARDIAN It asked the university heads to bring its warning to the attention of the student body by bulletin board notice or otherwise.

Cited by the board as its governing rule in deciding the cases of students was Section 7 of Article VIII of the Constitution of Mis-

souri which is as follows:

"For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained a residence by reason of by the petitioner, Harry E. Wiehe, his presence, or lost it by reason of his absence, while employed in service, either civil or military, of this State, or of the United States; nor while engaged in navigation of the waters of the State or of the United States, or of the high seas, nor while a student of any institution of learning, nor while kept in a poorhouse or asylum at public expense, nor while confined in public prison." this locality and environment. Nulsen was sent to City Sanitarium Oct. 7 by Judge James W. Griffin, who found him net guilty of criminal libel.

The board has interpreted this to mean that students who live in other counties than St. Louis, or

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6000 WORKERS ON STRIKE

Asks for Higher Wages as Old
Agreement Expires.
the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—Picket patrolled plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. today, where 6000 men were on strike for a closed shop agreement. Substitute Watchman Shifts Glenn W. McCabe, president of

the Federation of Flat Glass Workers, called the strike in plants at Ford City and Creighton, Pa.; Mount Vernon, O.; Henryetta, Ok.; William Eckman Victims Clarksburg, W. Va.; and Crystal

City, Mo.
At Crystal City, R. F. Davis, assistant superintendent of the glass company's plant, said the strike call was not effective. He said the Mr. and Mrs. William Eckman, 3633 Commonwealth avenue, Maplewood, were killed last night when 2000 employes there were "not con-nected with the federation, though officers of that union have tried to their coupe was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at the organize them several times."
In calling the strike, McCabe said

in a letter to company executives:

". . It would seem that we have reached a point where we can progress no further in our negotiations and that it is now impossible to renew our contract—which leaves us with no alternative but to work fused and was unable to lower the gates in time.

A car immediately preceding struck a glancing blow as it was the tracks and swung without an agreement or cease work until a new agreement can be

McCabe said the old working agreement will expire Oct. 31, and asked for higher wages in addition to recognition of the federation for collective bargaining purposes. Company officers at Ford City said no effort would be made to operate during the strike.

three months. Identification was made by Eckman's cousin and only ADDED TO ZOO COLLECTION Pair Purchased for \$5000; Pits to Receive Them Are Nearing Completion.

. Politte, 26 years old, 1906 Ohio A pair of wild Asiatic buffalo evenue, made a written statement to Maplewood police in which he have been bought for the St. Louis said he was employed as a watch- Zoo, Director George P. Vierheller man without previous experience, Oct. 15, last, and assigned to the crossing at Sixth and Poplar streets, announced today, and will be brought here soon to be placed in in the new hoofed animal pits now transferring to the Maplewood crossing "six or seven days ago" to nearing completion in Forest Park.

The animals a male and a female. The animals, a male and a female,

were bought for \$5000 from Frank Telling of the accident, he stated Buck, who captured them in the that at about 9:50 o'clock he received the usual signal from the crossing tower at Big Bend and tered since early summer at Buck's animal farm on Long Island.

reenwood avenue, Maplewood The Asiatic buffalo are related that an eastbound train was ap to the American species, but are larger and the male, when mature, "After I got it," Politte stated sometimes attains a height of 18 hands at the shoulder. They are "I started to work the levers which controlled the gates but I threw them wrong. Then I started to pump the gates down. They would not go down. That is when I dis-covered I had thrown the lever the difficult game even for the experi-enced hunter. Vierheller said there are no other ones in captivity in

Those which will be brought here are about two years old. Their coloring runs from a light to a dark

about two minutes to lower the The pits in which they will quartered resemble the Antelope House and pits. The houses are mistake and lower them he saw the approaching train, "traveling covered with the same large, red itation boulders and the runway "I heard a crash," the watchman are barless and have a deep moat related, "and realized it had hap-They are being built between the Antelope and the Lion houses.

TRUCK TAKEN FROM DRIVER

whistle was blowing. In the cab was Engineer C. N. Rosner, 5211 Galesburg Man Says Employers Are Involved in Labor Dispute. Schmiedeke, who was driving ahead of the Eckman machine, said that he did not see the train comcontinue as late as Monday. Two court orders for registration were issued Saturday, bringing the total to 209.

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Attorney Says He Has Advised for Sanitarium Patient to Leave Basement of Home,
Raymond Burick, 67 years old,
Dr. McGaugh said emphatically City.

A petition seeking appointment of a guardian for Norman L. Nulof 1222 Armstrong avenue, died at that the objections had been met

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DR. M'GAUGH IN CHECK MYSTERY

Still in Dark, He Says, About Disappearance of Payroll Slips Found in River Here.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28.—As

the audit of disbursements by the State Board of Health from a \$150,000 Federal fund continued today, Gov. Park called State Health Commissioner E. T. McGaugh into his office and asked him about the handling of the fund and what he knew about the 175 canceled payroll which were fished from the Missis-sippi River at St. Louis Oct. 17. After the conference, which lasted about an hour, the Governor said

the disappearance and finding of the checks was "just as mystifying as ever," that Dr. McGaugh, secretary of the Health Board, had said he knew no reason for their taken no action as a result of the conference, adding he would continue to co-operate with Attorney-General McKittrick, who ordered

eral fund. Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C. King, chairman of the School Board, said the checks

McPherson registered at the hotel \$150,000 from the Government since last April and had paid out the bulk of the fund on requisition by the Board of Health for use chiefly children's health work.

McKittrick, suffering from a cold. did not attend the meeting. Other members of the State School Board are King, Gov. Park and Secretary McGaugh's Explanation

After his conference with the Governor, Dr. McGaugh was asked able, \$400. The Attorney-General had said he was informed the employe, Madge Proctor, had indorsed returned verdicts of murder the two checks, and turned them suicide. back to Dr. McGaugh. They repre-sented payroll money for last February and March, McKittrick said, whereas the young woman had not been employed until April. Dr. McGaugh said the young

woman's name had been certified to the Government in February and that through mistake the name of another employe, Frank Fee of Trenton, Mo., had not Loen certified. He said the two checks were taken to her with this exp nation that she indorsed them and that he returned the \$400 to the Federal fund, dishuring \$300 to Fee and leaving the balance of \$100 in the fund. Fee's salary for February and March was \$300.

lice that 11 men in three automo- Public Health Service during a rou- He had arrived a few hours earlier

machines.

After driving him around for a half hour they put him out near his destination, the Central Brewlit truck, loaded with cases of empty bottles, was found undamaged an hour and a half later in a ditch near. East St. Louis. Arnold told police his employers had been eargaged in a labor dispute.

In response to another question by the reporter, Dr. McGaugh said that for a time he had deposited some of the funds in his personal bank account merely as a matter of convenience before bookkeeping methods had been set up. He said this practice was abandoned after the Children's Bureau had objected, following the audit. The Children's Bureau had objected also to some of the accounting methods, he said JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE particularly with reference to some expense accounts, indicating that unless the objections were met, payments from the Government might

City Hospital last night of poison and that the payments had been he had taken earlier in the day. continued. He said he could not He was unemployed.

His wife, Mrs. Anna Burick, who took him to the hospital, told police that at one time it might have been that the might have been that the might have bee she knew of no reason why he desired to kill himself. Burick's posits, of course, were used for puronly statement to police was that he had gone to the basement of his home, mixed the poison in a cup of water, and swallowed it. SHOT TO DEATH AT POWER TOWER



GEORGE J. APPLETON.

MAN, DAUGHTER, 10, PLUNGE TO DEATHS FROM 12TH FLOOR Pair Killed in San Antonio,

Parent Sought by Police in St.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26. A man identified as J. A. McPherson, 45 years old, Chicago advertising man, and his 10-year-old daugh-ter, Joan, plunged to death today from the twelfth floor of the Plaza The conference took place after the State Board of Education had met and discussed methods of handling disbursements from the Federal Board of Education had met and discussed methods of handling disbursements from the Federal Board of the Plaza House after the State Board of Education had met and discussed methods of handling disbursements from the twelfth floor of the Plaza House after the State Board of Education had met and discussed methods of handling disbursements from the twelfth floor of the Plaza House after the State Board of Education had met and discussed methods of handling disbursements from the Feducation had methods after the Plaza House after the Plaza Hous

had not been discussed. He said the School Board, designated re-ceiving agency, had received about McCarthy of St. Louis to arrest a daughter in connection with disappearance of a rented automobile The automobile was found in a garage here.

Investigating officers found two envelopes, torn to bits, in a waste basket in their room, addressed to Mrs. J. A. McPherson, Chicago. scrap of paper was found on which was written: "Dear Four at Home

—Mom, Buddy, Al and Joan."

Hotel employes said McPherson said he and his daughter had been by a Post-Dispatch reporter about two of the 175 checks, issued to an employe of the Health Board, who did not receive the amount payceive some money this morning. Justice of the Peace Bat Corrigan

Edward Green, manager of the Hertz-Driv-Ur-Self Stations, 1428 Delmar boulevard, on Sept. 26 reported to police that J. A. McPherson, 7612 Rogers avenue, Chicago, had failed to return an automobile he rented Sept. 4.

B. RUBENSTEIN DIES IN NEW YORK HOTEL LOBBY President of Mound City Cap Co. Collapses From Heart Ailment.

H. B. Rubenstein, president of the Mound City Cap Co., 618 North Sixth treet, died yesterday in a New York

MRS. SIMPSON'S SUIT SET FOR TOMORROW

Divorce Action Filed by King Edward's Friend to Take 10 Minutes.

By the Associated Press.

IPSWICH, England, Oct. 26. — Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke this evening set hearing of Ipswich Assizes divorce suits—a list headed with "Simpson versus Simpson"—for 2:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Disclosing his decision just before court adjourned, he indicated the seven undefended divorce petitions only cases remaining to be

tions, only cases remaining to be heard, would not be taken up before omorrow afternoon.

The Judge hustled through his

ket of criminal and civil cases

Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American woman whose name has been linked with that of King Edward, is suing her second husband, Ernest, charging misconduct.

Shortly before today's session ended, motion picture cameramen were recalled unexpectedly to London. This led to rumors that some sort of communication had been made to motion picture companies from Buckingham Palace.

The Simpson case will be heard before a sharply restricted courtroom audience. No jury, it was reliably said, would hear the case. The hearing, which has attracted newspaper men from con-tinental Europe by the dozens as well as American reporters, was expected to be over within

minutes. Then, if a decree nisi is granted, Mrs. Simpson will enter a six-month "probation" period under the technical scrutiny of a King's proctor before the divorce would be made

SIGHTSEERS TO HAVE CHANCE TO VIEW CORONATION SETTING

Arrangement in Westminster Ab Weeks. By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 26.-The corons

tion setting in Westminster Abbey will be preserved several weeks after King Edward is crowned next May, for the benefit of sightseers, the office of the Earl Marshal announced today. King Edward, it was understood,

has ordered a change in one detail of the coronation ceremony-shifting of the monarchial ring from the fourth finger of the sovereign's right hand to the betrothal finger on the left. Some professed to see in this alteration a symbol the King intends to convey the allegory he is being wedded to the state.

The ring, a single large sapphire set with small diamonds and rubies on the form of St. George's Cross, has been worn by English rulers since 1004, when Edward the Confessor was king.

IRENE STONE

Who is creating a sensation in her appearances with Buddy Rogers at the Ambassador this week, sings nightly in the De Soto Tap Room with Harold Stone.

10 P. M. TO T A. M. Hotel & cle Solo



608 SOUTH BROAD





Alfred Faulkner, on Bond in Burglary Case, Asserts He Was Joking.

Alfred Faulkner, under bond to answer charges of burglary and larceny in the robbery of a tavern last summer, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded last night by Walter R. Phillips, proprieter of a tavern at 2240 Nebraska

Phillips, who was not held, told olice he fired at Faulkner, whom he recognized later as an occasional visitor to his tavern, when Faulkner visitor to his tavern, when Faulkner pressed a hard object against his back and said, "This is, a holdup." At City Hospital, Faulkner admitted, police said, having thrust an S wrench against Phillips and made the remark but insisted "It was only a joke."

After closing his tavern about 11 o'clock, Phillips related, he started to walk to his home at 2142A Nebraska, with about \$100 in receipts in one pocket of his raincoat and

in one pocket of his raincoat and an automatic pistol in the other. As he drew near his home, he said, a man whom he had seen standing in an open hallway stepped up from

When the man said it was a holdup, Phillips continued, he turned quickly and fired through his rainquickly and fired through his rain-coat. Phillips said the man ran, tossing some object under a parked automobile, but collapsed in the next block, saying, "Don't shoot again—you got me—forget it and I'll go to a doctor." Then he recog-nized the man as a customer, Phillips said, adding that Faulkner asked him not to call police.

Police Lieutenant Charles Busch said Faulkner told him he was standing in the hallway, where he had found the wrench, when he saw Phillips pass and, recognizing poked the wrench against his back saying, as a joke, "It's a holdup."
Police found the wrench under an
automobile, where Faulker said he

WALTER PHILLIPS (top). ALFRED FAULKNER.

"COCK AND BULL STORY"

harming the King, but tossed a

loaded revolver at the feet of his horse to put him on guard against

Resumption of Guerrilla Attacks Reported in Palestine. JERUSALEM, Oct. 26.—(Palcor

threw it as he fled from Phillips.

At City Hospital it was found the bullet had passed through Faulk-ner's body. According to police, he resides in the 2800 block of Mera-mec street. Police records show he was arrested last July 2 for burgla ry of a tavern at 2902 Shenandoah cigarettes valued at \$5 were taken, and that he was charged in a warrant with burglary and larceny.

#### ACCEPTS RULING BARRING FIRM FROM MEDICAL PRACTICE

Life Extension Institute Agrees Filing in Supreme Court of
Decision Against It.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The de

cision of Referee John Caldwen BRITON KILLED IN ARAB CLASH Myers, restaining the Life Extension Institute from making physical examinations and diagnosing physical conditions and from practising Agency)-Roving Arab bands have resumed guerrila warfare against British troops stationed in Palesmedicine by any means, was filed

The institute was formed in 1913 tine, it is reported. and included among its original incorporators William Howard Taft.

New York Attorney-General John
J. Bennett said the institute had northeast of the Arab town of consented to entry of the decree, Nablus. It was reported a number which he characterized as a "most of Arabs were captured. important victory for the principles governing the practice of medicine in New York State."

Action against the institute was started two years ago on complaint of the State Department of Education. The department and the or ganized medical profession complained

That the practice of medicine by a corporation or by anyone but a duly licensed physicians practicing under his own name is unlawful; That the making of physical examinations of patients, even with out the giving of any medical treat-

ment whatsoever, constitutes the practice of medicine; and That the relation between patient and physician is of a personal and confidential nature which precludes the intervention of a third party whether corporate or individual, in such professional relationship.

#### WILL OF SAMUEL M. TIPTON

Two-Thirds of Estate in Trust for Widow; Third for Son.

The will of Samuel M. Tipton, 6325 Ellenwood avenue, a director of the International Shoe Co., who died Oct. 16 at the age of 68, was filed today in Probate Court at

Clayton.
Household goods, automobiles and personal belongings were left to his wife, Mrs. Grace Holt Tipton, for whom the will sets up a trust of two-thirds of the residue of the estate. The remaining one-third of the estate was left in trust for his son, Joseph Holt Tipton, 10 Wy-down Terrace. Mrs. Tipton, her son and St. Louis Union Trust Co. were named executors and trustees.

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. F ESTABLISHED IN 1861

## TAVERN KEEPER. MAN HE SHOT

Announces in Letter That They Will Support Him-He Sends Reply.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 26. -As Gov. Alf M. Landon's train left here yesterday, he received a letter from 14 members of the University of Chicago faculty pledging their

"Because of the widespread news-paper publicity given to the political utterances of a few members of the University of Chicago's faculty, we have been told that many people hold the erroneous impression that these utterances represent the polit-ical viewpoint of the University of Chicago and its faculty.

Chicago and its faculty.

"The University of Chicago is a non-political institution. Each member of the faculty has the right to complete expression of his own political views. No member of the faculty has any authority to act as representative of the views of the faculty generally or of the univer-

"Illustrative of that right of com-plete political freedom, we, the un-dersigned, wish publicly to an-nounce that we shall vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon for President of the United States on Nov. 3."

Signers of the indorsement were Professors Henry G. Gale, Gilbert A. Bliss, L. E. Dickson, Edgar J. Goodspeed, George F. Dick, Rollin T. Chamberlin, A. C. McLaughlin, William A. Nitze, A. J. Carlson, Harry A. Bigelow, Fay-Copper Cole, W. N. Mitchell, Arthur H. Compton and R. L. Lyman, ton and R. L. Lyman. Gov. Landon sent the following

reply:
"It is with the sense of deep gratification that I have received the statement of indorsement signed by the 14 professors from the University of Chicago. All of us have known for many years of the out-standing work of a number of these Judge's Comment in Denying Appeal to Annoyer of King.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—George An-

"They have made some of the drew McMahon was denied permis- greatest contributions of our genersion today to appeal his conviction ation to modern civilization. I was on a charge of producing a re- particularly interested to note the volver "with intent to alarm His indorsement of Dr. Dick. I have Majesty" at King Edward's Constitution Hill parade last July. He been doing to save the children of has been sentenced to a year at America from the ravages of scarlet fever.

Lord Chief Justice Hewart, presiding, termed McMahon's story that Prof. McLaughlin, one of the that he had been approached by an agent of a foreign Power to shoot the King and act as a spy as a fluence in this most vital issue of "cock and bull story." McMahon insisted he had no intention of

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1936 TOWNSEND URBES FOLLOWERS

vises Them to "Get Actively Be-hind" Kansan Where Lemke Is Not on Ballot.

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend urged his followers in a statement today to "get actively behind" Gov. Alf M. Landon in New York and 13 other states in which William Lemke, Union party candidate, is not on the ballot.

"This is the only course for us to follow," Townsend said, in a



statement issued through the Town-send national headquarters here. He was to speak today in Lexington,

October 26 SUPERIOR LAUNDRY NEWS

**Women Astonished That** "Pasteurized Laundry" Costs Only 6 Cents\* Per Pound



ASK TO SEE

THE 60-SECOND

DEMONSTRATION

Entire Family's Wash Done for 49c Minimum

It looks as if laundry service that actually pasteurizes clothes and makes them wear longer would cost a lot more than 6c per pound. But it doesn't. Hundreds of women are finding this amazing service more economical than home washing-and infinitely more satisfactory.



Reduce Your Laundry Costs washed, starched, ironed and hand finished. Nothing extra for the hand finishing. Shirts 5c each, p [us Minimum at weight in bundle. 12½ per. lb.



IN LAMMERT'S



Six Brilliant Fall Colors Regular \$7.50 Sq. Yard

One of the finest twisted yarn carpets that resists wear to an incredible degree. Footprints are hardly discernible. It looks excitingly rough and rugged. It's springy, durable,-and rich in color. You'll like it.



9 x 12 Rug, ends hand bound, regularly priced at \$92.00 .... now \$67.50

10% Down . Small Carrying Charge

## 6 BRILLIANT FALL COLORS

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE TUESDAY

Odd Lots, Remnants, Broken Size and Color Ranges, Seconds—Drastically Reduced for Month-End Sale-No Mail or Phone Orders

600 Lace Panels; samples, irregs. \$1 to \$1.48, each \_\_\_\_\_ 69c 1500 Yds. Fancy Curtain Materials; irregs. 10c to 10c, yd. 6c 800 Yds. 29c Fancy Slipcovering; 36-in.; reversible, yd. 19c 2000 Yds. Cable Marquisette; rem. and imperfects, 25c, yd. 15c 1000 Yds. Fancy Curtain Nets; remnants of 29c grade, yd. 15c 120 Imp. Filet Dinner Cloths; \$2.98 kind; 70x90-in. \_\_ \$1.97 4200 Rayon Mixed Nankins: 16-inch; hemmed; each \_\_\_\_\_ 74c 120 Imp. Filet Dinner Cloths; \$2.98 kind; 70x90-in. \_ \$1.97
4200 Rayon Mixed Napkins; 16-inch; hemmed; each \_ 7½c
100 Colonial Quilts; discontinued pattern, \$2.98 kind, \$1.88
600 Novelty Rayon Plaid Breakfast Cloths; 43-in. \_ 29c
110 Plaid Double Blankets; cotton; irregulars \$1.49, pr. \$1
200 Rayon Bedspreads; 1st and 2nds \$3.98 to \$4.98 \_ \$2.99
3 American Orientals; 9x12-Foot; \$49.50 grade \_ \$3.3
8 Washed Rugs; 8.9x12 Feet; seconds of \$64.50 \_ \$4.98
3 Seamless Wiltons; 9x12-Foot; seconds \$39.98 \_ \$26.66
8 Seamless Axminsters; 9x12-Foot; \$36 grade \_ \$24
8 Seamless Axminsters; 9x12-Foot; \$38 grade \_ \$24
60 Wool Chenille Rugs; 4x6.9 Feet; \$5.98 grade \_ \$3.99
33 Carpet Samples; were 98c to \$1.39; now \_ 66c to 98c
550 Prs. Shears and Scissors; forged steel \_ \_ 25c

FOR BOYS ... GIRLS ... TOTS 114 Girls' Better Wash Dresses, reduced to --- \$1.39 17 Girls' \$5.95 Taffeta Party Frocks; 12½ to 16½ — \$3.69 157 Girls' Wool Sweaters; were \$1.59 and \$1.95, now — \$1.19 86 Girls' Sweaters, cotton or wool; some seconds — — 29c 206 Little Girls' \$1.19 Print Panty Frocks — — — — 78c 40 Prs. Boys' Long Trousers; gray or brown suiting — 60c 200 Boys' Broadcloth Shirts; fancy or white — — — 29c 200 Boys' Silk Ties with "Dizzy and Paul" picture — — 10c

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES 77 Prs. Outsize Silk Hose; full fashioned; irregulars, 50c 100 Women's Felt Hats; brims, turbans; black, brown, 69c
300 Women's Handbags; keratol or crepe, reduced to 19c
50 Cocktail Bags; gold color simulated leather \_\_\_\_\_\_ 79c
1728 Women's and Misses' Print 'Kerchiefs, sports size, 3c 200 Pcs. Women's 59c Neckwear; slightly solled \_ \_ 29c
450 Prs. Women's Fabric Gloves; orig. 59c, now \_ \_ 29c
107 Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms; mostly sizes 40 to 52, 79e 107 Maids' and Nurses' Uniforms; mostly sizes 40 to 52, 796
64 Acetate Dresses for street wear; small sizes \_ \_\_\_\_ 69c
75 Navy Blue Nautical Dresses; sizes 14 to 20 \_ \_\_\_\_ 88c
144 Wash Frocks; orig. \$1.00; sizes 14 to 20 \_ \_\_\_\_ 54c
63 Bough Crepe Blouses; light shades; orig. \$1, now 74c
48 Wash Blouses; women's; originally 79c, now \_ \_\_\_\_ 39c
90 Women's Sweaters; slip-on or coat; orig. \$1.50, now 94c

100 Prs. Boys' Tan Corduroy or Suiting Long Trousers — \$1 298 Prs. Child's %-Length Socks, originally 25c, pair — — 5c 235 Prs. Misses' Bayon Hose; Boys' Golf Socks; pair — — 10c 643 Child's Tuck Stitch Pants and Vests, 10% wool — — 15c

506 Child's Winter U'Suits; 59c seconds \_\_\_\_

SILKS ... RAYONS ... COTTORS 560 Yds. Acetates, Rayons and Silks, yard — — — — 39c

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280 Yds. Remnants; various colors and weaves; yard — 15c
106 Yds. 54-Inch Jersey; high shades; remnants; yard — 19c
236 Yds. 46-Inch Linings; remnants; yard — — — 34c
142 Yds. 54-Inch Wool-Mixed Jerseys, yard — — — — 29c
825 Yds. Wash Goods Remnants offered at — — ½ Price
310 Yds. Crinkle Weave; pastel shades; 36-inch; yard — 10c
340 Yds. Slub Weave Broadcloth; 36-inch; yard — — 19c
435 Yds. All-Rayon Lingerie Crepe; 39 inches wide; yard, 19c
560 Yds. Slip Cloth; 36 inches wide; reduced to — — 12½c
290 Yds. White Oxford Uniform Cloth; 36-inch; yard — 15c
240 Yds. Rayon-Mixed Lingerie Crepe; tearose; yard — 12½c

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300 Women's \$2.50 Girdles, Corsets and Corsetalls — \$1.79 104 Girdles, Corsets and Corsetalls; were \$1.59, now — \$4.79 104 Girdles, Corsets and Corsetalls; were \$1.59, now — \$2.95 298 Uplift Bandettes; crepe and novelties; were 25c, now 12c 103 Women's \$1.98 Silk Gowns, Pajamas and Undies — \$1.44 20 Broadcloth Pajamas; dark shades; were \$1.95, now, \$1.55 100 Flannelette Pajamas; were \$1.19 and \$1.25; soiled — \$4c 225 Pajamas; tuck stitch and balbriggan; \$1 seconds — 64c 230 Women's Cotton Slips; originally 59c, now — — 48c 300 Cotton Slips and Gowns; were 39c to 59c, now — 29c 269 Rayon Step-Ins and Briefs; 1sts and 2ds 39c — — 15c 546 Cuddle Vests and Pants; 39c quality; each \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 18c 159 Union Suits; odd lots and seconds; reduced to — 28c

435 Prs. Women's \$2.98 to \$3.98 Shoes; some imperfects, \$2.29
235 Prs. Women's 79c to \$1.29 Slippers \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ \_ 59c
150 Prs. Men's Slippers; orig. \$1.79 and \$1.98, now \_ \$1.19
197 Prs. Child's \$1.98 to \$2.45 Shoes; high or low \_ \$1.09

## DRESSES

**Drastically Reduced** 135 were orig. \$2.99 and \$3.33—now only 112 were orig. 1/2 Off \$5.75; now \_ -74 were orig. 1/2 Off 51 were orig. 1/2 Off \$9.90; now \_ Early season Dresses that have be-come mussed and soiled; dark colors; sizes for juniors, misses, women,

2nds 69c to \$1.98 TERRY WEAVE BATH MATS 29c to 79c

2nds \$1.39 to \$1.79 **Bleached Sheets** 

If these Sheets were perfect, they would sell with a five-year guarantee; sizes for full, three-quarter and twin size beds.

Women's Sheer SILK HOSE

Wom.'s \$1.79 to \$2.98 FALL SHOES

Discontinued Styles \$1.29

Variety of styles in suede, kidskis and calf; black, brown and blue; sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot. Come early.

Children's & Tots' 39c to 59c Wear Play suits, wash suits, dresses, flannelette sleepers and many other items; sizes I to 6 years in the lot.

21/2 Yard Priscilla **Ruffled Curtains** 

Wide array of patterns and colorings on cream ground; many sets can

MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS 3 for \$1.00 Coat style with neat collars and pock-ets; sizes 14½, 15 and 16 only; re-duced from 59c and more.

Light Weight

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE

## Crashes Just

Takeoff When It F Rise Over High G on Golf Course.

MARION, Va., Oct. 26.—Ins were killed late yen an airplane crashed it king off from Marion found, W. Va. m T. Mitchell, 30 y

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calth's Attorney Ralph b low that I tried to id not make a high Dr. McCarty and other the pilot apparently "gave the plane the nosed almost straight investigators were told then appeared to falter crashed nose first

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Men Killed in Crash Bomber in Texas. BRYAN'S MILL, Tex., C wo men were killed y hen an army bombing ashed and exploded on a ring a heavy rain. The aviators were identi rely as Capt. Charles d Corp. Edward Gibson y Field, Va. Their bodie nd recognition, were Shreveport, La., by plan Maj. B. B. Thomps

t of Hensley Field, army a Dallas, said he was certain H d was pilot of the plane. Howard had been in Da sit his fiancee, Miss inders, to whom he was en married Nov. 5. Howard dropped loward dropped food avajo Indians in Februa hen a blizzard left the tute circumstances. A key ring found on the man identified as Gibs notation: "E. N. Gibs S. Scott Field, Ill." A ing pilet's license l ued to Edward Gibson

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PERSONS KILLED

VIRGINIA WHEN

Crashes Just After

Takeoff When It Fails to Rise Over High Ground

MARION, Va., Oct. 26.—Five per-were killed late yesterday an airplane crashed just after

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18-YEAR-OLD SON STUMPING FOR DR. JOHN O'CONNELL

County Coroner.

O'Connell, St. Louis U. Freshman, Seeks Father's Election as

One of the youngest election cam-

lack O'Connell, 18-year-old son of John O'Connell, Democratic ominee for Coroner, who is stump-ty the county nightly in behalf of

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His son, a freshman in St. Louis

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N'S BLUE RK SHIRTS for \$1.00 with neat collars and pock-14 1/2, 15 and 16 only; re-n 59c and more.

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DELEGATE TO A. F. L. SESSION

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN RIDING ACCIDENT



HERBERT SEAY.

## HERBERT SEAY KILLED WHEN HORSE FALLS

which dinner there.

"He was flying low over the golf ourse." Dr. W. H. McCarty told former E. A. Holmes and Commonwellh's Attorney Ralph Lincoln, to low that I tried to yell that Animal Rears When Hit by Closing Gate Near Club in Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. McCarty and other witnesses and the pilot apparently thought to could fly safely over the hill and had almost reached it when a mosed almost straight upward."

Investigators were told the motor then appeared to falter and the and fell on him.

line crashed nose first into the Seay, who was 28 years old, was riding with friends. As they returned to the stable a closing gate the motor ripping through struck his horse, a three-year-old selage. The plane was demare. The horse reared and fell olished, but did not burn. Cor-er Holmes said Mitchell had cut neath it. Seay got up and walked the ignition.

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BRYAN'S MILL, Tex.,

then an army bombing plane Company, Seay had been in the mashed and exploded on a farm in Buffalo office of the company for is Northeast Texas community curing a heavy rain.

The aviators were identified tentitively as Capt. Charles Howard and Corp. Edward Gibson of Langary Field, Va. Their bodies, burned as Field, Va. Their bodies, burned the company for a short time. He was graduated from Soldan High School in 1925 and from Princeton University in 1929. The body will be brought here for burial.

Seay's father is a vice-president

y Field, Va. Their bodies, burned syond recognition, were removed of the Ralston Purina Co. and also of the Checkerboard Elevator Co., arksdale Field.

Maj. B. B. Thompson, command-brother, A. F. Seay Jr., 1206 Belleof Hensley Field, army airport vue avenue, Richmond Heights.

William M. Brandt to Represent Central Trades Body.

William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades & Labor Union, was elected yesterday to represent that organization at the American Federation of Labor convention, Nov. 16.

unionists of South Bend, Ind., suggesting that Congress be petitioned to proclaim a legal holiday on all national election days, was indorsed by the Central Trades & Labor Union. The resolution voiced the opinion that many workers were not allowed time to reach the polis on election days.



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## FURTHER GUIDE TO CANDIDATES ON ST. LOUIS BALLOTS

None of Nominees for Coroner, Administrator, Sheriff and Treasurer Is New to Public Office.

NEWCOMER FOR CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

J. Edward Gragg, 33, Who Opposes Franklin Miller for Re-Election, Is Young Republicans' Choice.

The Post-Dispatch today presents The Post-Dispatch today presents information concerning the candidates for Circuit Attorney, Coroner, Public Administrator, Sheriff and Treasurer in St. Louis.

Franklin Miller, Democratic nominee for a third four-year term as Circuit Attorney main cog in the Circ

Circuit Attorney, main cog in the five-year-old son, at 521 Loughbor-machinery of law enforcement, is opposed by J. Edward Gragg, 33- Two physicians, each of whom year-old newcomer to the Repub- has filled the office before, are oplican political scene, who represents ponents for a four-year term as Coroner. the choice of the John Marshall Club, organization of young Republican lawyers, determined to obtain recognition of younger members of the party by the older Republican wheelhorses.

Miller, who began the practice of law in St. Louis the same year his opponent was born, was a successful candidate for office first in 1920, when he was elected to the Circuit bench in the face of that year's Rethe choice of the John Marshall

bench in the face of that year's Republican landslide. This was brought about through the League Dr. Vitt, a graduate of the St. of Women Voters, which, in seeking to defeat one of the Republican nominees, concentrated its vote on Miller. He did not seek re-election at the expiration of his six-year term, but in 1928 was elected Circular and Coroner's term, but in 1928 was elected Cir-cuit Attorney and was re-elected in

In the 1928 election, Miller led the Democratic ticket, winning from Howard Sidener, nominated to succeed himself in the office, by 57.556 votes, although Al Smith, Democratic nominee for President, carried St. Louis by only 14,514. Congressman John J. Cochran and three Circuit Judges were the only other Democrats elected that year. Four years ago Miller was re-turned to office by an even larger vote, beating J. R. Weinbrenner by 94,125 votes. The Roosevelt plural-

ity in St. Louis was 101,164.

Delay in directing a grand jury investigation of certain specific al-

captain of the baseball team in his or appoint senior year and also made his let-

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## City Treasurer. Candidates for City Treasurer, likewise, are not new to public office. Henry C. Menne, Democrat, now holding the office, is a candinave holding the office, is a candinave holding the office. date for re-election. Prior ot election four years ago, he had held the same office from 1913 to 1921. He was elected City Auditor in 1901 and later was cashler in the Collec-

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ter in football. This followed his athletic activity at Cleveland High School where he was captain of both the football and basketball

Gragg is a member of the Mis

Dr. Vitt, a graduate of the St



THOMAS R. MADDEN @ THOMAS GABBERT ®





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For City Treasurer
HENRY C. MENNE @ ANDREW



LOUIS R. PADBERG @ RUDOLPH S. VITT ®

ANDREW A. KOETTKER @

## **BOTH PARTIES STEP UP**

Number of Ward Meetings Doubled for Final Week-G. O. P. Drive in State.

Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, completing a four-year term in that office, is the Democratic nominee for Public Administrator. He is opposed by Thomas Gabbert, an attorney who, for more than 10 years, drafted decrees of the Probate Cratic meeting will be held at the City Hall of University City.

The address of Gov. Landon next Saturday night at Municipal Auditorium will provide a climax for meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to Cratic meeting will be held at the City Hall of University City.

The Young Democratic Club will hold a mass meeting and dance todrafted decrees of the Probate Court record and supervised the transcript department.

Madden, who went to work at the age of 14 as a clerk for the Frisco Railway at the National Stockyards, is a partner in the Ray-McNelley-Madden Commission Co.

Sheriff.

Sheriff Madden's 'chief deputy, James J. Fitzsimmons, Democratic Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, Dames J. Fitzsimmons, Democratic Club will hold a mass meeting and dance to morrow night at the St. Louis University gymnasium.

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investigation of certain specific allegations of registration frauds investigation of certain specific allegations of registration frauds some weeks ago brought criticism of Miller from some members of the St. Louis Bar Association which had indersed him, but, at a special meeting, the indersement was reaffirmed with emphasis. Miller and the present grand jury have been engaged in a vigorous investigation of election frauds for nearly a month. Many indictments have already been returned, but much work remains to be done to complete the investigation.

So assiduously has Miller devoted himself to the investigation that he

So assiduously has Miller devoted himself to the investigation that he has not made one speech during the present campaign. Drafting of indictments and other work necessary to keep pace with the grand jury has required his presence in his office five nights each week.

Gragg, since his graduation from the Washington University Law School in 1925, has devoted himself to general practice and took no part in politics until the organization two years ago of the John Marshall Club, of which he formerly was a member of the board of governors.

At Washington University he was captain of the baseball team in his

crooks and the Washington pinks," ator Bennett Champ Clark will of Missouri sent troops to the MisDalton said in a lengthy statement speak at Clayton High School. souri side of the state line at the industrialists, a reserve fund same time. Dalton said in a lengthy statement in which he asserted Missouri would "vote against Pendergastism and the New Deal."

"The last two Democratic nominees for President before Roosevelt are out fighting the New Deal party. The issues in Missouri are clear. Pendergastism has become the national synonym for crooked elections and corrupt government. elections and corrupt government. The issues of honest elections and honest government are paramount."
Former State Senator David M.

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Barrett for Governor, was made Saturday night by Joseph C. Sipp, former secretary of the St. Louis Carpenters' District Council.

charges against Gov. Landon, con-nected with his action in calling troops in a mine strike in Cherokee County, Kan. He said the Governor's action was required by state law, on demand of the county The Young Democratic Club will authorities; that

Labor Speaker Defends Landon's
Use of Troops in Strike.

A radio speech from the view, point of union labor, supporting the Republican candidates, Gov. Landon for President and Jesse W.

#### Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic.
Twenty-sixth Ward, 4916 Delma boulevard, 8 o'clock, Maj. Lloyd o Stark, Congressman Thomas C. Hanings Jr., Lawrence McDanie Thomas Tierney and John B. Sully an angalars van, speakers.

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Nineteenth Ward Thomas Jeffs, son Club, Y. W. C. A., Garrison as Lucas avenues, 8 o'clock. Cos gressman Thomas C. Hennings J. David Grant and Tom Dwys

Roosevelt rally, National Assistation of Railway Porters, We End Hotel, Vandeventer avenuand West Belle place, 8 O'cloc Jr., speaker.

Republican.

Mass meeting, Castle Hall, Oily street and Ewing avenue, 8 o'clock Jesse W. Barrett, L. C. Dyer, John Castley and the Rev William of F. Moreland and the Rev. Willi M. Munger, speakers. Eighth Ward, Third street Lafayette avenue, 8 p. m. Thirteenth Ward precinct work ers, Rubicam Hall, Grand bouls

vard and Potomac street, 8 o'clock Twenty-first Ward, Fairground Hotel, Natural Bridge and Sprin avenue, 8 o'clock. Edward Grag and Hyman Stein, speakers. Twenty-seventh Ward precise workers, Strodtman's Hall, Lillia and Alcott avenues, 8 o'clock.

German-Canadian Trade Pact. OTTAWA, Oct. 26 (Canada Press).—Details of a German-Can Presidential nominee, said today the dian "most favored nation" train Roosevelt administration's social security act "is a fake." Knox called Government has undertaken to n move discrimination which proviously existed against Canada employment insurance and old-age viously existed against Campensions, "a scheme to put a heck citizens in comparison of a lot of money in the names of politicians down in Washington."

The first stop was made at Ashtabula where Knox spoke from the tabula where Knox spoke from the closed here last night. The agreement, it was said, will make possible an almost even balance between Canada's exports to and is the control of the control o Knox said the Security Act "sets ports from Germany.

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tive ailments."

dow display contest which is being conducted by Pacific Northwest Fruits, Inc., during National Apple Week, October 31st to November 7th. Mr. Merchant: If you have not already entered this contest we urge you to do so at once. Valuable cash awards will be made to the merchants judged to have the best displays. In addition the St. Louis winners will compete for valuable national prizes. All entries in contest must be mailed to the Market Research Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, postmarked not later than Friday night, October 30th.

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Andrew A. Koettker, Republicar nominee, is a real estate dealer. He was cashier in the Sheriff's office for six years, member of the Board

Approaching a Doddering, Senile Condition"; Declines to Speak at Zangwill Memorial Service.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- (Jewish Tele graphic Agency.) - George Bernard Shaw, declining last night to ddress a memorial meeting Tuesay for Israel Zangwill, Jewish author and playwright, remarked that he was "approaching a doddering, senile condition."

dering, senile condition."

He explained his refusal of the invitation on the ground that "the meeting would inevitably and in a discussion of the Jewish question." "I am no Jew," he said, "and don't see how I could be of an help if I were to make a speech In any case I am too old to attend



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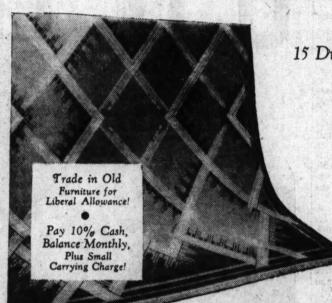
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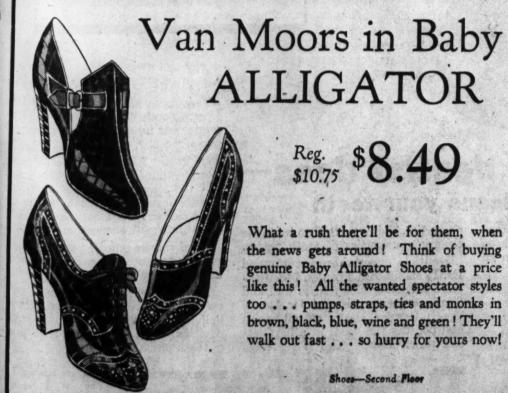
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Corsets-Third Floor



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Seats for the second pair of cor

nday single tickets for all re-

tions will be withdrawn after next

The orchestra, with Vladimi

Golschmann as conductor, held its

first rehearsal today. The opening program consists of Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, the first St. Louis performance of Albert Rous-

Japanese Ship Sinks; Crew Saved. By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 26.-The Japanese

off Cape Shionomizaki tonight. The

crew of 24 was rescued. The Nor

near Nagova in a heavy storm.

wegian tanker Thelma grounded

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Text of Gov. Landon's Address

At Baltimore Accusing Roosevelt

Of Evading Principal Issues

Republican Nominee Says President and Spokesmen Are Trying to Limit Discussion to Early Months of Administration.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Monday, October 1 and SINGLE TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR SYMPHONY CONCERTS Thursday Evening and
Friday Afternoon. Friday Afternoon.
Sale was begun today at the Aeolian ticket office, 1004 Olive street, and the Municipal Auditorium box office of single tickets for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's opening concerts Thursday evening and Friday afternoon at the auditorium.

the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 26.—Following is the text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's speech here today:

supspended the anti-trust laws.

prosperity of the little fellow. They

hope the country will forget what millstones they hung about the lit-

gross betrayal of social security.

11,000,000 Still Jobless.

They give lip service to the Amer

ican form of government. They

hope the country will forget that

een held unconstitutional by the

They boast that business is bet-

ter. They hope the country will forget that it went into a slump

after the New Deal measures be-

came operative and became really better only when the Supreme Court of the United States knocked

off some of its shackles by holding

They talk of recovery and they ope the country will forget that in spite of improvement 11,000,000 persons are still unemployed and 20,000,000 are still on the relief

So I might go on enumerating

New Deal policies, every one of which would be a major issue in

Waste and extravagance in gov-

The debauching of the civil ser-

The extending of Farley methods throughout the states with the And finally, the illegal use of your money, the taxpayers' money, the propaganda to build up class hatred and entrench the New Deal

The Overwhelming Issue.

But for the moment we can put all these issues aside and turn to

what I said at the beginning is the overwhelming issue in this campaign—the preservation of con-

stitutional government and the

On the one side of the New Deal. we find a strange new group. Its adherents believe that the principles upon which this nation was

founded and has grown great, no longer can serve us. They believe in an all-powerful chief executive

and subserviency of Congress and the courts to his will.

of political and economic authority in the White House in Washington.

And where does this lead? Let them tell us where it leads. On page 28 of the Democratic Digest,

page 28 of the Democratic Digest, an official publication of the so-called Democratic National Committee, for March, 1936, we find these words: "The original guillotine which decapitated Louis XVI, loyal friend of the American colonies when they needed a friend, was sold in France on St. Valentine's day for \$167.

With American liberties at table

With American liberties at stake

it might not be inappropriate to buy this guillotine and set it up

in front of the new judicial temple

which frowns across the park that separates it from the capital."

Party Principles "Betrayed."
This is their position, stated in their own official document. Now let us see who is on the other side.

On the other side supporting your cause, stand those who believe in the American form of government. In addition to Republicans we find the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924 and the Democratic control of the presidency in 1924 and t

cratic nominee for the presidency in 1928, and following them we find millions of Democratic men and

women of courage and integrity who all their lives have supported the principles of Jefferson, Cleve-

They believe in the concentration

American way of life.

in power.

the NRA unconstitutional.

out of 11 major statutes enacted by their administration have

It is a pleasure to be in the icans from starving. They hope the country will ferget what every community knows—the waste and extravagance and the humiliating political coercion involved in the Maryland free state. I'm only sorry I'm not reaching Baltimore at meal time. I hear it's the best place in consolation. After Jan. 1, I'm going to be your neighbor. You can ing to be your neighbor. Maryland has a great history of devotion to states rights under the

ground for what I have to say to tra," Respighi's "The Fountains of Rome," and the prelude to Wag-In essence this campaign boils down to one issue: Do you believe in the fundamental New Deal policies? Do you believe in a program that is directed toward undermining spell that was broken when Congress met last January and ing constitutional Government and

As the campaign progresses the come plain. You must have ob-served it. Mr. Roosevelt and his is spokesmen are trying tention to the first three or four months of his administration, the first three or four months before the New Deal started on its untrodden paths. Beyond that they alizing the use of earnings for expectations the people the NRA, the are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. So they get the kind of government that alizing the use of earnings for expectations are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. So they get the kind of government that alizing the use of earnings for expectations are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. So they get the kind of government that alizing the use of earnings for expectations are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. So they get the kind of government that alizing the use of earnings for expectations are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. So they get the kind of government that are accustomed to being diercted from above; they would be lost if they were on their own. trodden paths. Beyond that they speak only of relief and recovery. The rest of the major issues veloped under the New Deal they deliberately evade. They do none of the usual pointing with pride.

They ask for another four years

They ten us a balance budget is on the way. They hope the country will forget that six times in the past four years the President has promised to balance the budget,

They ask for another four years and only last week he promised the seventh time. They tell us they few weeks they remembered their platform pledges. They hope the country will forget how those hope the country will forget that their continued squandering threatpledges were then thrown out of ens to destroy the value of all savthe window. They ask for another mandate because of their warm They dwell on social security hearts and humanitarian instincts. legislation. They hope the country As if they and they alone posses umanitarian instincts and they will forget that this measure is a

alone would keep our fellow Amer-

problems, but there can be no dif-ference of opinion in this: the cates? President's theory of government should be presented frankly to the people at the polls. He has no right to ask for votes without tell-

Promise and Performance. In their platform this year as in their platform four years ago, they American system of free enterprise. I link constitutional government government best adapted to the way with the American system of free of life they had already established. enterprise because they belong to-

Every Government is adapted to the sort of social system the peo-ple have built up and demand. After all, there can be only two systhe government is the master of the people and the other where it to be set up in the Federal city that was remembered again only when the election loomed ahead.

They profess their concern in the little profess the profess t

Direction From Above They tell us a balanced budget is daily lives. That kind of governthat here: there are some who do this administration has to say: "Planning will necessarily become ment. Either that or the planning

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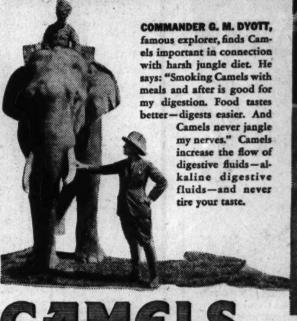
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and Addison. These people are Americans before they are par-tisans. They recognize that this strange New Deal has betrayed the principles of the Democratic party and of the American form of gov-ernment. ROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY In the last analysis, that is the

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Burgess said crafts represented at the meeting were: photoengrav-ers, carpenters, musicians, Typo-

graphical printers, pressmen, brick layers, painters, electricians, miners,

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ists, electrotypers, book binders,

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### forming one wall of the building. The work, Brown said, will be done by representatives of the American Museum of Natural His-tory, of which he is curator of fossil

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Plans for dinogaur national monument to preserve fossil deposits near Vernal, Utah, were described tonight by Dr. Barnum Brown, archeologist.

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truck drivers, locomotive engineers, switchmen, boiler-makers, United Mine Workers, oil field workers, re affiliated with the American livering the vote of labor to the Federation of Labor.

The resolution indorsing Landon, complish this end in Kansas they

"Whereas, his attitude on legisla cies who have practiced misrepre such as to warrant the approval of those interested in the advancement Partisan League has refused all of labor's cause, and furthermore, authentic and official sources of inhe has actively participated in an formation, to obtain their informa endeavor to alleviate labor's prob-lems while a private citizen and and unreliable sources. Furthermore as Governor of the State, and has when the facts were brought used his appointive power to see their attention they have refused to that those holding appointive offices under him bore a friendly re- purposes.' lation toward labor, and having in the State's employ the largest num-ber of members of labor organizations of any previous administration

"Be it resolved, therefore, that we find the so-called Non-Partisan League is absolutely partisan to the Democratic Party and we therefore in the State. Landon recognize him as a man of L. Berry and John L. Lewis-for executive ability, one who fulfills departing from the political policy his pledges; and with such an acquaintanceship with Gov. Landon, bor, which is really non-partisan in and with a sincere feeling for the labor cause, we believe it is our duty to apprise the people of the United States of Gov. Landon's atti-

The resolution referring to na-tional labor leaders said in part: "We find that the Non-Partisan League through Mr. George L. Berry, president, and John L. Lewis, chairman of the board, have fostered a division in the ranks of labor for the specific purpose of de-

AAA LAUNDRY

TEXT OF SPEECH BY GOV. LANDON AT BALTIMORE

fact."

condemn it—and its officers, George

The resolution concluded:

Continued From Preceding Page. the great bill of rights to safeguard liberties of the people.

Most Liberal Government. And the Constitution has worked as our forefathers planned. It was the most liberal plan of government in the world when it was It still is, because it is a living thing that can grow and change with the changing needs of the country, the changing thought of the country, the changing desires of the country. Under its protec-tion our country has gone forward to constantly higher and higher social and economic standards, it will

continue to do so without any fundamental change in our American

form of government. Why do I recall this history? Because it bears directly on the tre-mendous issue that confronts us in this campaign. Because the threat to constitutional government that now menaces our country in the New Deal is a threat as well to the American way of life on which ou present and future welfare depends. Because it is the essence of the New Deal that the Constitution must go in order to give men in Washington the power to make America over, to destroy the Amercan way of life and establish a for-

eign way of life in its place.

Let us not deceive ourselves, the President may not see where his policies are leading, but the men in the intimate circles of his advisers see perfectly well where he must come out.

Pattern of Planned Economy. They have the pattern of their planned economy before them What at first seemed a confused jig-saw puzzle to those outside of that charmed circle, has been taking shape in the last three years. Our homes, our communities, our jobs and our businesses are to be directed from Washington. The profit motive is to be eliminated. Buisness as we know it is to dis-

Observe how one piece after another of the jig-saw puzzle is moved into place. Here is a piece labeled "NRA." It tells men how their businesses must be run. Here is another piece labeled "AAA." It tells farmers what they shall plant and limits the food production of the

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mere arm of the Executive. And finally comes the last piece, the most jagged piece of all, that of deficit spending and deliberate inflation which go hand in hand and which eventually create the misery, the poverty, the hopelessness out of which dictatorships arise.

Yes, the pattern is gradually becoming clearer. Shall we give four years more to the men who are working on this foreign pattern? Shall we give them what they will construe as a mandate to finish the job? Or shall we vote to return to the American Constitution? I know what your answer will be on the third of November.

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Cannot tolerate this scheme," Callahan said in a statement. "I must go forward and prevent, if possible, the destruction of our present form of Government. I ask you, my fellow publican candidate for President. "Since my party, the Democratic to join with me on Nov. 3, and vote for Gov. Alfred Landon for President of the United States."

HELD IN KILLING OF HIS MOTHER



CHARLES B. BALDWIN, CHARLES B. BALDWIN,
SON of Mrs. Juliette B. Enslow,
wealthy widow who was beaten
and strangled to death in Huntington, W. Va., last Oct. 17. A
warrant was issued accusing Baldwin, 41-year-old retired lawyer,
with murder.

## SENATORIAL INQUIRY AT WEIRTON STEEL CO.

Committee Agent to Study Charges of Campaign of Terror Against Organizers.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- The La Follette Senatorial Committee investigating civil liberties violations announced today that Ernest C. Dunbar of Pittsburgh, would leave at once for Weirton, W. Va., to study charges that steel union organizers there were being subjected to "a campaign of terror." Dunbar is a special agent for the com-mittee and Acting Regional Direc-tor of the National Labor Rela-

tions Board. Complaints that the National Steel Co. had hired "a gang of armed thugs" to attack union organizers in Weirton and Steubenville, O., were made by Phillip Murray, chairman of the Steel Workers' Or-

ganizing Committee.

Asserting that law enforcement officers had taken no action to halt the disorder, Murray charged that Weirton Courts were "dominated" by Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the steel company's board.

He gave details of six assaults on union officers, adding the assertion that Weir was "personally responsible" for "these brutal attacks and the flagrant disregard" of law enforcement in the steel town. Murray added the company offi-

cials also had "recruited from the mill under threat of discharge, a organizers of his committee.

#### 12 MISSOURI COUNTIES TO VOTE ON CLOSING QUAIL SEASON

Six Others Will Resume Hunting After Two-Year Prohibition Under Local Option.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 26 .-Twelve counties will vote Nov. 3 under Missouri's local option law ing season for two years, while six others reopen the season after a

Counties to vote on the two-year close were listed by the State Game and Fish Department as Washington, Polk, Dallas, Daviess, Caldwell, Stone, Mercer, Sullivan, Christian, Hickory, Webster and Franklin. If the vote, the Game and Fish De-partment explained, favors closing the action will become effective after notice has been given to the

The counties reopening the quali season are Harrison, Scotland, La-fayette, De Kalb, Moniteau and St. Clair counties. The Game and Fish Department, pointing out the season in Missouri this year was from Nov. 10 to Dec. 31, said hun-ters should contact their own county officials on the opened and closed counties as "there may be some discrepancies."

## JAPANESE RATES JAPANESE

VERY HIGH IN INTELLIGENCE

Dr. Kanichi Tanka of Tokio Says His Countrymen Are Bright-est in Orient. est in Orient.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 26.—Dr. Kanichi
Tanaka, professor of psychology at
the Tokio University of Science,
said yesterday that the Japanese
possessed the highest intelligence
of Oriental peoples and among the
highest in the world.

After examining 35,628 persons,
he said, he found Japanese had an
intelligence index of 49, Koreans
39 and Manchurians 37.

Mrs. Agnes Breier Dies in West.
Mrs. Agnes Breier, former regident of Ferguson, died Saturday at her home in Oakland, Cal., according to word received by friends here. She was the wife of Dr. Charles A. Breier, physician. They lived in Ferguson from 1903 to 1920, when they moved to Oakland. Five daughters and a sen also survive.

GEORGE L. FRAZIER FUNERAL years, at his home in Crescent. He had been retired for the last five TOMORROW AT 10:30 A. M. years. Vice-President of Frazier-Davis

n Co. Died of Heart Disease. Funeral services for George L Frazier, vice-president of the Frazier-Davis Construction Co., 1319 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Two bridge

Surviving are a son, Adrian W. Frazier, president of the construction company; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Irvine, and a sister, Mrs. Ger-

norrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at repair men identified as Roger Sutthe Lewis Memorial Chapel in Crescent, Mo. Burial will be in Crescent.

Mr. Frazier, who was 75 years old, died Saturday night of heart disease after an illness of about two

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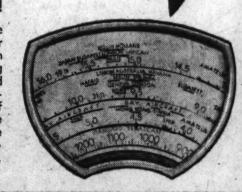
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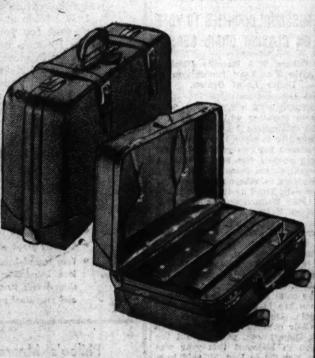
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Woman Hurt Sept. 12

Mrs. Burke died yesterds home as a result of inju-fered Sept. 12. She was s an automobile driven by Kastner a machinist mer, a machinist, 45 wenue, while attempting the street in front of her was at first believed her was examined at Lutherai tal and found to be sufferi fractured leg and inter ies. She returned home Henry Walz Jr. died yest t. Louis County Hospita uries suffered Saturday s Heman Park, Univers hen a steel dump truck o hen a steel dump truck o was playing overtur rushed him. He was the University City Park Dep

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## **WITH KILLED, 5** NURED IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNT

n S. Kastner, 18, Victim When Machine Skids on Gravois-Four Other Deaths in Accidents.

MAN HURT TUESDAY DIES OF MENINGITIS

rick Barrett Had Left Hospital, Sent Back When Doctor Found He
Had Fractured Skull.

Davis street last night, suffering fractures of the skull and cheek bone. Edward Sonderman, residing on Iemay Ferry road, the driver, asserted that O'Laughlin walked against his machine.

in the city and St. Louis today and yesterday. others were injured yestertay in accidents, several of which were caused by wet pavement or por visibility due to rain and fog. The dead:
John S. Kastner, 18 years old,

1943 Penn street. Patrick Barrett, 44, a paver, 1608A St. Louis avenue. Mrs. Amelia Burke, 66, 3826A

South Broadway.
Henry Walz Jr., 12, 1045 East
Park place, University City.
Kastner, a shoe worker, died at
8 Anthony's Hospital today of a
factured skull suffered yesterday afternoon when an autor hich he was riding with seven ther youths skidded and collided with another machine on Gravois road, near Sappington road, in St. Louis County. The youths were tis County. The youths were their way to a Meramec River ouse to play football.

Five Others Injured.

Others hurt in the crash were niel Adams, 20, 3428 Keokuk et, who is in St. Anthony's Hospital with concussion of the brain; neth Sturm, 18, 3017 Missouri nue, taken to City Hospital with ernal injuries; Raymond and non Ziegler, brothers, of 3011 nsin avenue, cuts and bruises; ry Klages, 6016 Louisiana avenue driver of the second machine, ssouri Baptist Hospital, fractured

Robert Kohen, 19, 2017 Arsenal street, drove the automobile occu-pled by the young men. His ma-chine skidded on the wet pave-ment when he applied the brakes and the car swung around and colided with Klages' machine, which s approaching from the opposite

Barrett died vesterday at DePaul ital of meningitis, which develped from a skull injury suffered at Tuesday afternoon, when he knocked down by an automoile driven by Harry Schneider, a tau avenue and Sarah street. Bar-nt was treated for scalp wounds was treated for scalp wounds City Hospital and went home. day his family physician proed him suffering from a fraced skull and ordered him to the

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#### AUTO CRASH VICTIM

JOHN S. KASTNER.

the worst rallway disaster in China 60 persons, including 53 soldiers, were killed

newly-opened Canton-Hankow Railway ran down a steep hill and col-lided with a train climbing the

TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO 60

LAID TO CHINESE OFFICER

He Ordered Section to Go Up Hill and Sidetracked Cars Ran Into It.

By the Associated Press.

HONGKONG, Oct. 26.—Chinese reports blame a military officer for The train stalled on a steep hill

TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO 60

grade Thursday, said delayed dispatches from Tengchatang, Hunan province, in China's interior.

Twenty-four coaches, jammed with National Government (Nanding) soldiers returning along the Yangtse River Valley from the recent South China rebellion, formed the train, pulled by two locomotives.

The train stalled on a steep hill

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## RIGHT-HANDER **OBTAINED FROM CUBS, PREDICTS FLAG FOR BIRDS**

Pitcher Says Arm Is Sound - Branch Rickey Impressed by Mental Attitude of Newly Acquired Hurler.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Lon Warneke, the Arkansas "Hummingbird" today signed a oneyear contract with the Cardinals. The ex-Cub, who recently came to the Bedbirds in exchange for Ripper Collins and Leroy Parmelee, signed after a conference of an hour and a half with Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals.

Warneke came to the city at the invitation of the club, excended some days ago, being unable to make the trip before this time. After the discussion with the righthander, Rickey said that "Warneke's condition was very gratify-ing and that he was pleased with Lon's mental attitude.

Picks Pennant for Cardinals. The Cards' newly-acquired right-handed pitcher said "he was very happy to be with the Cardinals. reported that his arm, which was injured in the world series of it stood up well during the close of the 1936 campaign. He expects to have a good year and predicts that the Cardinals will win the 1937 National League pennant.

Warneke was acquire dthrough : trade in an effort to bolster the Redbirds' pitching staff, which had only Dizzy Dean to bear the greatest part of the burden last season. Parmelee, who was obtained in a trade with the Giants last winter failed to show much success on the mound and Collins, who also was included in the trade for Warneke was pushed out of his first base man's job by young Johnny Mize a first year player with the Red

Terms of Warneke's contrac were not disclosed, a Cardinal business office policy. It is thought, however, that Warneke will receive as much, if not more, as he was getting from the Cubs.

Asked about his reaction to the transfer from Chicago to St. Louis, he said: "Naturally, when a man has been with a ball club for a number of years, he regrets to leave it. It seemed natural to be with the Cubs. However, since I had to be traded, I can truthfully say that there is no club to which I'd rather go than the Cardinals." Says Arm Is Sound.

And was that hurling arm sore? "No," the hurler replied. "Possi-bly, early in the season, I favored my shoulder a bit, although intentiontlly. I did not feel any soreness or weariness in the arm or shoulder at any time during the season and cut down his effective- be able to pair with Marty Rossini months, I am sure I was as

#### **DORFMONT-KOHLMAN** TEAM WINS MATCH IN

Elmer Dorfmont and Richard Kohlman defeated Dr. I. R. Davis and Jim Spencer, 1 up, in the only Scotch foursome golf match played yesterday at the Normandie Golf Club. The other matches were ned because of rain. They will be played off before the next round next Sunday.

#### Buckler Is Sought.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville featherweight, loomed today as the probable foe of Kid Irish at the Coli-

Jackie Callahan, matchmaker for the Navy American Legion Post, sponsoring next week's fight eard, was giving most of his attention to signing the Kentuckian for the match.

#### Manero Third. Revolta 4th In **Argentine Golf**

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 26.-John

Cruickshank, Scotch born profesional and a former bank clerk, won the Argentine open golf championship over his "home" course, the Olivos County Club, yesterday. Cruickshank compiled a 72-hole total of 290 to beat out the United Arena and at least 10 more pilots

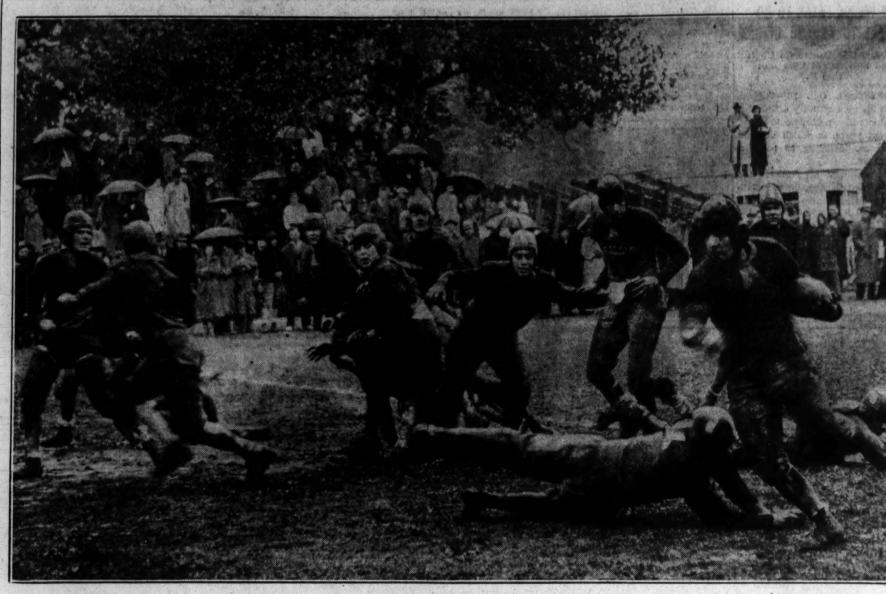
volta of Milwaukee, as well as the Earl Reflow announced this mornpick of the Argentine pros. Juan Martinez of Argentine was

second with 291 and Manero third Chicago and New York.

morning, breaking par by four strokes, gave Cruickshank the lead of the veterans of midget racing, and he held it on the final 18 as the players were forced to battle a more Stadium in Los Angeles two high wind which caused mediocre years in a row and was one of the scores. Cruickshank and Manero leading lights at the Madison each had 75's and Revolta a 77 in Square Garden Bowl in New York the afternoon.

Cruickshank — 72 74 69 75—290 signed for the race here tomorrow man squad this season is character-martinez — -75 71 71 74—291 night who competed in the Vander-like by tall and heavy players, while Manero — -73 71 74 75—293 bilt Cup race two weeks ago. The Revolta — -73 73 72 77—295 other three are Tony Willman, tity and in quality.

THE UMBRELLA LEAGUE: Spectators Suffer Along With Players



The onlookers took punishment along with the players in the Municipal football doubleheader on the drill grounds in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. Note the umbrellas at the various points of vantage where the spectators perched themselves. The photograph shows Marik of the Food Centers getting away for his team's first touchdown in the opening quarter. The Food Centers defeated the Central A. C., 26-0.

### Sweeping Changes in Billiken Lineup Looked for as St. Louis Team Prepares for Wichita U.

By James M. Gould.

These be parlous times for St. Louis University football. Thoroughly dissatisfied with the showing of his Billikens in their 6-6 tie with the none-too-strong South Dakota Coyotes last Friday night and facing a game with a tough Wichita University eleven at Wichita, Saturday, Coach Muellerleile will continue through the week the hard workouts he began yesterday.

"Mull" has a great number of | has played well; against chores to do. He's got to renew Dakota, it was a sieve through which Dakota backs poured with the life of a line that looked pretty inert Friday; he's got to patch up a defense which can stop ground plays and he's got to choose a best mbination out of several possible

There's some encouragement in the probable return to regular duty of Norman Kloepper. A leg injury has hampered the big fullback all ness 50 per cent. But, in the South Dakota game Kloepper showed all of his old fire and speed and power and he appears a sure starter against Wichita. Also, Red Hemp will be a likely of that first-SCOTCH FOURSOMES did everything well Friday night.

excellent and the red-head knew what to do on defense, too. Lou Drone needs a rest badly and probably will get it this week He has been greatly criticised for his weak kicking in recent games and it is a fact that poor kicking led to two Marquette and one South Dakota touchdowns, but there isn't a harder or more conscienti-ous player on Muellerleile's squad It may be, as has been previously suggested, that Drone will be turned into a halfback where his admitted ball-carrying ability can be capitalized into a team asset. Without the burden of directing the team-strategy, Drone undoub

edly would be most valuable. And, then, Johnny Veith, who called signals for the greater part of the Coyote game, turned in an excellent performance and could be depended upon to run the Billikens

reditably on the field.
One thing Coach Muellerleile cannot understand is the deplora-ble showing made by the line last week. In previous games, the line days?

SWANSON TO COMPETE

irivers of the country have been signed for the opening program of the season tomorrow night at the Nallon and two old-time favorites States pros, Tony Manero of Arena and at least 10 more pilots Greensboro, N. C., and Johnny Re- are expected to compete, Promoter ing as he returned from a trip to

The promoter was particularly take fifth place.

A fine round of 69 yesterday pleased on having signed Bob Swanson while in New York. Swan-

> last summer. He is the fourth driver to be

very weak opposition. When the St. Louis forward used to tackle a

man, he generally was stopped by the first to reach him. Friday, it took several Billikens to capture one Coyote and this on line plays which were as free from deception as your mirror. Frank Padgen's leg injury is improved and it is hoped that he will

strength in the last game until he was injured in the final quarter, by orders from the college doctors Wichita game will be in the Kansas city and will be the final away-from-home game for the Billikens. It is the second game between the two schools, the Billikens having won the one played two years ago. The Kansas play the Notre Dame system and while not deserving in metropolitan headlines either for their strength or their schedule have the reputation

of being pretty tough customers to meet on the gridiron. The failure of the Billikens' running plays to work consistently Friday and the comparative success of their passes may change them into an air-minded aggrega-tion against Wichita. It will be remembered that their touchdow against South Dakota was the result of a lateral pass which Shea, hard-pressed by the Dakota deper, the latter running 40 yards for

Following Wichita, the Billikens engage, in successive weeks, Missouri, Creighton, Grinnell and Washington U. So, it appears, there is work ahead for the merry Billiken-or is he merry, these

IN MIDGET AUTO RACE

Jimmy Snyder and Frank Brisko.

Most of the Midwest Circuit competitors who raced in Chicago last Twelve of the leading midget auto night are also scheduled to arrive this evening or early tomorrow Included in this group are Wally Zale, 1936 outdoor champion, Duke here, Ted Hartley and Wally Mitch

Sets New Swim Mark.

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Oct 26.—Dina Senff of Holland yester day claimed a new women's world record for the 100-meters back troke swim as she won the event in one minute, 13.6 seconds in a German-Dutch international compe tition. The performance was more than five seconds faster than her winning time of 1:18.9 in the Olymic Games.

Tall and Heavy Freshmen. The University of Missouri freshman squad this season is character-

#### **Promoter Refused** A Permit to Use Kingfish Levinsky

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.
INGFISH LEVINSKY, the

Maxwell street mauler, may never again fight in Illinois. Illinois Athletic Commission last week turned down an applic tion submitted by Nate Lewis, former matchmaker at the Chicago Stadium, to present a 10-round bout between Levinsky and Max Marek at the Interna-tional Amphitheater here. Levinsky and his trainer, Ekwert, have left Chicago for a series of matches in Califor-

Although the commission made no official announcement, it was understood the board's refusal to grant the permit was miskey Park, Aug. 7, 1935, when he was stopped by Joe Louis after two minutes of the first round. A crowd of 39,755 paid king" received \$30,000 as his end of the \$214,442 gate.

It was estimated Levinsky, once a fish peddler in the Chi-

cago ghetto, earned more than a quarter of a million dollars in eight years of campaigning.

## M.U. COACH SAYS **HUSKERS ARE 28** POINTS BETTER THAN TIGERS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 26.-Missouri's 10 to 0 victory over Iowa State last Saturday failed to convince the Tiger coach, Don Faurot, that Missouri might overpower Nebraska at Lincoln this week.

Said Faurot today: "Nebraska belted Iowa State, 34 to 0, and I think the difference between that score and Missouri's 10 to 0 victory over the same team indicates the difference between the Tigers and

the Cornhuskers."
Expressing himself as pleased by the Tigers' performance against the Cyclones, except for several glaring blunders and fumbles, Faurot listed three assignments to be carried out before the Bengals could entertain hopes of stopping the Corn-

He pointed out that three of Nebraska's four touchdowns in its last two games have come from passes, and deducted from this that a Missouri pass defense would have to be perfected. Plunging by Francis and long

runs by Cardwell, Nebraska's two stellar backs, Faurot listed as major problems for Missouri.

However, the Tiger squad, less battered than usual following a

major game, is ready to begin work. Thirty players had a hand in last week's victory, with Mason, fullback, the only battle casualty.

A light workout was ordered today and tomorrow defensive practice will get under way.

## "Any Position" Klein, Injured In Drake Game, May Be Lost to Bears for Remainder of Season

By J. Roy Stockton.

Washington University's Bears, still trying to break a losing streak, which now has reached four straight games, will begin preparations today for their homecoming contest next Saturday afternoon with the Oklahoma Aggies, a team with a stout defense but not much attacking power.

would be another breather-game, bad leg, Capt. Iezzi handicapped by and Jones "Any Position" Klein knee injury, the outlook is none too good for the Washington squad. lege.

Inexperienced Backs. There isn't much that can be a week or a month, and while there surely will be a few words about the advantage of avoiding fumbles in the future, there really is nothing that can be done about it.

Fumbles and the absence of driving power that would have been in the Washington machine if Bukant had been in top physical con-dition and if Hudgens had been defeat at the hands of the fleetfooted Drake Bulldogs, and unless the injured regulars return to duty soon, there will not be much to sal vage from this season that started with so much promise.

It all emphasizes once more the portance of reserves. With Bukant, Hudgens, Yore and Klein in the backfield, the Bears were each, but when the Iron Men eleven was broken up by injuries, the Boston University Terriers adminis-tered a 6-to-0 defeat and the Drake speedsters tied the Bears in

If all of Jimmy Conbelman's ath- game by two points by virtue of letes were available for duty, this two place-kicks after touchdowns. The Oklahoma Aggies will be in but with Bukant still nursing a the same boat with the Bears in that they will be trying for their a similar injury, Bob Hudgens second victory of the season. The nursing a dislocated right elbow Bears opened the year with a triumph over Bradley Tech, 32 to 0, probably out for the season with and the Aggies' only decision was

Other Aggle Defeats.

Oklahoma City University nosed done, if it again is necessary to out the Aggies, 9 to 6; Kansas send reserve ball carriers into the State defeated Ted Cox's team, 31 Bear backfield. The mistakes of to 0; Detroit won, 46 to 12, and inexperience cannot be corrected in after the Washburn game broke the string of defeats, the Aggles lost to Tulsa, 13 to 0. The home-coming game Saturday will be the second and final Mis

souri Valley contest of the year for the Bears. After the Aggle battle, the Bears will meet the erful Duquesne eleven Friday night, Nov. 6; McKendree Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14; the Missouri a kens on Thanksgiving day.

#### VINES GAINS SIXTH VICTORY OVER TILDEN

Vines yesterday defeated William T. Tilden for the sixth time in their nis exhibition matches in Japan. present series of professional tengood enough to hold Illinois and The score was 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1
Notre Dame to two touchdowns 6-2. The victory gave Vines almost

Gay Venture Scratched. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Gay Venture cle race, won by the Germans Gus-ras scratched from the Cam-tav Kilian and Heinz Vopel, yeswas scratched from the bridgeshire today.

Conference Football Standings

New York Aggies St. Angelm's —

## **FOOD CENTERS** WIN, LEAD IN **MUNY FOOTBALL**

The Food Center football team was the only one of the four Municipal Football League elevens that was able to find the goal line in the mud of the Drill Grounds in Forest Park yesterday and its 26-0 victory over the Central A. C. gave it the undisputed lead, as its former partners, the Weber-Deibers, were held to a 0-0 tie by the White Lines. The Webers and White Lines

played in the first game, but the light backfield of the Webers couldn't get going, while the White Lines ,playing with a substitute team most of the game, didn't have an offense. So the two teams played for a break that neither got. They spent most of their time in midfield and neither seriously

The Food Centers, however, liked the heavy going. "Red" Schottel's return of a punt to the Central's 26, followed by line smashes by Don Root and Cliff Marik scored the first touchdown, Marik going over from the ten. A pass, of all things, scored the second one, Marik passing to Root for a 31-yard gain. On the following kickoff, Howard Brimmer ran the ball back 50

The fourth score came in the las quarter when Marik broke through the line for 30 yards, and a touch-



#### CARDINAL REGULARS **EACH RECEIVE \$935**

FROM WORLD SERIES According to a bulletin issued com the office of Baseball Comissioner Landis, each of the Cardinal regulars receive \$935 as their share of the world series receipts. Those to receive the full amount were Manager Frisch, Ripper Collins, Davis, Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean, Durocher, Fullis, Gelbert, Garibaldi, Earnshaw, Haines, Heusser, King, Pepper Martin, Stu Martin, Medwick, Mize, Terry Moore, Ogro-dowski, Parmelee, Winford, Bill De-Lancey, coaches Wares and Gonzales, Si Johnson, Mike Ryba, Doc Weaver and Secretary Clarence

Smaller shares went to Don Gutteridge, Bill McGee, Henry Pippen, Butch Yatkeman, Eddie Dace, Abe White and Joe Cusick.

#### **NEW ZEALAND HEAVY** MEETS MAREK, NOV. 6 By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Maurice Strickland, heavyweight champion of New Zealand, will make his American debut in the Chicago TOKIO, Oct. 26. — Ellsworth Stadium Nov. 6, opposing Max //ines yesterday defeated William Marek, Chicago battler, in a 10round bout. Strickland has a rec ord of 29 knockouts in 41 fights.

Americans Finish Fifth.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

KANSAS CONFERENCE

Brooklyn from Milwaukee, had all eral chances with the Tigers.

DORTMUND, Germany, Oct. 26. Crossley and Jimmy Walthour fin-ished fifth in a 100 kilometer bicy-

might break each I That ever had been penned. But the good old law of average Would get you in the end.

Of country, town or state, But though you beat it for a It may be hard to find a law

That under pressure sticks, But on the law of average You cannot put the "fix.

Wins by a Nose.

Cliff Bolton, who bolted Washington club during the a full share of the Senator's W Series money on orders of Judg Cliff was bothered wiff sinus trouble, something unus in September. Sinus usually attacks ball players in the spring of the year.

It is said that Gerry Nug changed his mind about canni Jimmy Wilson after seeing



that ordeal, he thought Jim manager. "Five Land \$1545.40 for Sales

Those daily doubles are begin ning to look like the Irish Sweep Add Unsung Heroes-The cheer leader with the sco

What, No Quints!

40 to 0 against and one min

Ever since the advent of the Siam, which has led the world ! many years in Slamese twins, h been slightly out of joint. Un she produces a set of Siam quints she will have to be conte with a lower standing in the mu tiplication table.

Burleigh Grimes, when his name was mentioned in connection with the management of the Brookly hand at managing a major league club. Listen, Burleigh. Get the right. It's the Dodgers they are talking about. Get it? The

voter gets out of all this politic pother. After listening to the floo of oratory that is now crowdle his favorite "hour" off the air, he can go to bed and get a sound night's sleep secure in the knowle edge that no matter who is elected President, the country will be

theme song, suitable for the winter months, may we sugges

Some of the hockey fans a crabbing about the trading McPherson. Cheer



A Whale of an Idea.

Speaking of shrimps and other farmer in East Aurora, which is say, is fattening 1000 turtles soup. As a corollary to this is dustry he might plant a few acre in animal crackers. Knock, knock.

Who's there? Toby. Toby who? Toby or not to be

#### ARIZONA-TEXAS LOOP READY FOR CAMPAIGN

By the Associated Press. BISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 26.-Red ganization of the Arizona-Tess Class D baseball league was effect ed here yesterday with virtual surance four clubs will be ready o launch, the circuit next spring and a strong possibility the loop will a six team affair. El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, as

Bisbee participated in the reorganic zation, and then received application for franchises from represe tives of Albuquerque, N. M. at the Globe-Miami, Ariz., district. Phoenix representatives state they were hopeful of effecting fars agreements with the St. Louis Car dinals and Bisbee spokesman si they were considering tying up wi

Newman Y. M. H. A. Coac Leo Newman, professional wres tler, was named wrestling coach Luke Hamlin, pitcher drafted by the Young Men's Hebrew Association from Milwaukee, had several chances with the Tigers.

Center Forward Proves L ing Stars for Lo

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will have plenty of oppo win fame for himself. Maccabee Star Tri Iliya Westerman was of the Palestine club's for against Chicago. He was their most dangerous go and, realizing this, the backs resorted on one of tripping as the only wa him as he dribbled right m, 10 yards from the eree Tom Crompton awarded a penalty kick fr

ichlis scored.

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Fleming Chicago's So far as the Chicago de forwards had the are of the work. And t to be at Walsh Stadiu aming, tall center halfba

that,' Olsen told him.

A Big Spending Year?

bring it out.

"How do you figure that?"
"Baptiste wrestled you with a bum shoulder—no telling what

would have happened to you if he had been O. K.'

Sandow was a real wrestler, however, and if Marshall has the

Major league baseball club owners are brandishing bank

rolls and announcing rebuilding

winter months. The Red Sox are

supposed to have 500 grand ready

for replacement purchases. The

Yanks, Tigers, Giants and other

well-to-do organizations are re-

ported ready to lay big sums on

But the purchasable talent is

limited in number of players—that is, players of the sure-shot

type, ready-made stars who are

to go round and their number

seems to be shrinking annually,

to judge by the quality of the two

Apparently the only sure way to

maintain playing strength is for

the big league clubs to follow

the Cardinal plan and develop

material. Even then, they come

up more or less unseasoned at

The Cardinals' record for the

past 11 seasons has sufficiently

demonstrated the soundness of

the club's policy. In that time

five pennants, and three world

championships, not to men-

tion several very close races put

up by the Redbirds, tell a story of fine average efficiency. But

for grievous luck, the team prob-

ably would have beaten the Giants

If the Red Sox were to spend

the \$500,000 more on minor league

farms, perhaps their luck would

THE following letter refers to an incident mentioned in the

Post-Dispatch a few days ago

when the game between Kentucky

University and Georgia Tech was

cut short in the middle of the last

quarter, with the score 34 to 0

in favor of Georgia Tech. It was mentioned that the game

had been discontinued at the re-

from an article in the sports sec-

tion of your paper referring to Coach Wynne and the Kentucky

team. Although the story did not

say so, in as many words, that

Kentucky had 'quit' against

Georgia Tech, it implied as much.

"I would like to correct such

me was shortened six minutes

is true. But, as your story says.

it was Coach Alexander of Geor-

gia Tech who asked for the time

cut. When Coach Wynne con-

sented it was a matter of court-

thought of here (at Kentucky

University) that no mention was

made of it locally. We have no

"Have just received an excerpt

quest of the Georgia Tech coach

this year.

change, too.

It Speaks for Itself.

major leagues the past season.

certain to deliver.

## NALS MACCABEES DEFEAT CHICAGO ALL-STARS ON PENALTY KICK



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ever had been penned,
good old law of average
et you in the end.

n the statute books try, town or state, gh you beat it for a wi u, sure as fate.

man Proves Leader of

ing Stars for Losers.

Lineups and Summary

By Dent McSkimming.

lent efforts they were put to in

Vaccabee team of Palestine is sure

to give St. Louis fans one of the

most inspiring soccer shows ever

All-St. Louis team at Walsh Sta-

Despite the fact that an all-day

like turf at Comiskey Field into a

Il-Jewish team from Tel-Aviv.

Palestine, outplayed a very robust hard-charging Chicago team to win

by a 1-0 score yesterday before a crowd estimated at 20,000.

exciting game, a rather unsatisfac-

tory ending from the spectators standpoint.

Rain and the slippery condition of

the field worked more harm to the

It did to the Chicago team's more

blustering style. None but a team

of football masters could place the

ball so neatly from one to another

in well planned attacking moves,

St. Louis fans will find in the

Maccabees a team of boyish look-

ing players, all but the center half-back, Kurt Platchek, below the

American standard in height and

weight. Still, when the ball went into the air yesterday, it was usual-

y a little Maccabee player who reached it with his head in the

jump. Putting the ball into the air is not a part of their game, though

and it was the smoothness of their

ago goalie was hit square in

he face with a shot driven so fast

saved Chicago from rout. Valdez or McGowan, whichever it is St.

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will have plenty of opportunity to

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of the Palestine club's forward line

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eft fullback, plays as smart a

ame as any back who ever came lere, and kicks farther than most

however, were to his halfbacks, and he frequently dribbled the ball

long way before parting with it.

he greater speed of the St. Louis
haves may possibly put him off
his game. Munroe, a slow veteran,
has his opponent yesterday. But
honenfeld is sure to catch the
hay eve

Many of his best passes,

line, the wingers,

itein on the right and Panz

much the smoother combina-

ing, tall center halfback, who opposition.

ed most dangerous.

Fleming Chicago's Star.

hlis scored.

Tom Crompton properly

backs resorted on one occasion to

inst Chicago. He was obviously

Maccabee Star Tripped.

could not reach it with his

under such trying conditions.

Visitors Real Masters.

lling rain transformed a carpet-

ppery, treacherous surface, the

tium Wednesday night.

ssed in their meeting with the

hard to find a law nder pressure sticks, the law of average ot put the "fix.

#### Wins by a Nose.

oney on orders of Jud Cliff was bothered wi ttacks ball players in the

said that Gerry Nugen his mind about canning



Land \$1545.40 for Sales daily doubles are begin look like the Irish Sween

Although they had four times as Unsung Heroesany shots at goal as had the home players, the Maccabees were unable to put the ball into the net past the cat-like Louis Fischer until midagainst and one m way in the second half, when Gaoul What, No Quints! Machlis scored from a penalty kick That was the only score of a very

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ich has led the world fo ears in Siamese twins, has ghtly out of joint. Unti-duces a set of Siames duces a set of Siamer

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's the Dodgers they are about. Get it?

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aso, Tucson, Phoenix, and participated in the reorganiand then received applications. calarly colorful, but they were tanny in their covering tactics. Americans, was most brilliant on the Chicago side, and Pearson, and then received applications of the property a the left, both very young and lat, were given lots of chances dash up the line. g. Westerman and Birshtein, d, but Panz, an outside left, ap-

Y. M. H. A. Coac Fleming Chicago's Star.

So far as the Chicago team is side that was held scoreless by this colorful team from Palestine. It will take fine football to beat the Maccabees, whose record on tour is as follows: Four victories, ter and end last yes is a quarterback. The ming, tall center halfback, who consistion. ewman, professional wrea named wrestling coach He will start his dutie

## WISITORS SHOW International Soccer Game at Chicago



## This bit of action during the first half of the Maccabees-All-Stars soccer game in Chicago yesterday shows players maneuvering for the ball. The kicker facing the camera is a member of the Palestine champions. The Maccabees won, 1 to 0. Results of Close Games

No Southern Flash in '36.

remaining games are won.

think that Southern California will

ready been tied by Washington

Locally, both the Billikens and

the Bears bogged down, the for-

mer tying South Dakota State and

the latter losing to Drake. A short

kick gave the visitors a chance to

gain a tie with St. Louis while the

Des Moines team ran through the

Bears' defense with the margin of

Missouri's convincing defeat of Iowa State sounded a warning to

Nebraska that the Big Six crown

Cornhusker brows. The Tiger for

ward wall is said to be one of the

best in the Middle West this year

and, outside of the Nebraska game,

maining games of the season.

Missouri Bird

Missouri will be favored in the re-

Dog Trials Open

and setters will hunt out the elusive

quail over 14 courses on a 20,000

Keenest competition was assured

vith entries from the proven-pick

The Amateur Derby was the first

event, with nine entries. The Ama-

teur All-Age Stake was to follow.

The big events, the Open All-Age and the Open Derby, are scheduled

Ysterday's rain made the course

wet and soggy. The weather was cold and cloudy. Quail is more plentiful and the cover lighter than

Shifts to Backfield.

Cody Isbell, Purdue, played center and end last year, but this year

Cecil, is a star back.

His brother.

The South can't offer a team to

West critics seem to

### Show How Playing on Road Handicaps Football Teams

By Jimmy Conzelman, Head Coach, Washington University.

Winning football games on the road isn't the easiest thing to cushion billiard league competition do. Unfamiliar surroundings, partisan crowds and psychological hur- at O'Donnell's Academy. Bud Rom-Maccabees' close passing and dles tend to trip up visiting teams and destroy much of the effectished foot" style of play than the show before their own followers on their home tiveness that they show before their own followers on their home

> Of course, when one team is ranks, with all but the last-named heavily favored, this difference may as possible candidates for the New be noticed. Here's a list Year's day game at Los Angeles. taken from Saturday's games where the margin of victory was seven

points or less: Fordham 7, St. Mary's 6. Ohio State 7, Indiana 0. Marquette 13, Michigan State 7. Rice 7, Texas 0. Tennessee 15, Duke 13. Princeton 7, Navy 0. Holy Cross 7, Carnegie Techeo. In each case, the game was played

n the winning team's home field! Pre-game predictions on these games were as follows: Fordham-St. Mary's: Toss-up.

ground passes that tore the Chicago defense to shreds and brought cheers from the crowd. Twice, as Ohio State-Indiana: Ohio State esult of these nice passing favored.

vements, the Maccabee forwards Marquette-Michigan State: Edge hit the Chicago goal crossbar with to Marquette. shots that had even the sensational Rice-Texas: Texas heavy favor-Fischer beaten. Another time, the ite.

Tennesse-Duke: Duke, by a wide Princeton-Navy: Slight edge to

hands. Fischer, in the first half, Princeton. Holy Cross-Carnegie Tech: Even. In only one major game that victory coming through two points ended with the winning margin after touchdowns. seven points or less was the visiting team victorious. That was in the Southern California-Stanford game, where the Trojans were figured at is by no means sure of resting on least two touchdowns better than

Stanford. Last week's schedule continued to muddle the national gridiron situation and the list of undefeaed teams lost several names. Marquette leaped into Rose Bowl prominence by taking the measure of Michigan State. In the East Holy Cross, Villa Nova, Army, Fordham Dukes into the defeated and Yale remain in the undefeated the first time this year.

GEYER, PURDUE STAR,

By the Associated Press.

AND DRAKE OF PURDUE

LEAD BIG TEN SCORERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-A touchdown

and a point after touchdown,

gave Don Geyer, slashing North-

western fullback, a tle with John

Drake of Purdue for scoring hon-ors in the Western Conference foot-

Geyer scored three touchdowns in

one field goal and three conver-

sions to his credit for a 24-point to

tal. Drake, husky Boilermaker halfback, scored four touchdowns

Wolfe and Cuthbert were always

prominent to the point of being

though both were guilty of mis-

kicks, due, obviously, to the slip-

It was really a good Chicago

Scott and Davidson formed an

The right effective pair of fullbacks, al- to start tomorrow.

overworked.

pery footing.

## Fourth Victory In Billiard Play

Striving to maintain his unblemished record, Ed Calmer seeks his fourth straight victory when he opposes Scannell in one five matches slated tonight in the three-Gleason plays Gildersleve, Corrick matches strokes with Chapman and Buck clashes with Wood in the other matches.

Gene Deardorff, one of the outstanding local and national stars, is tied with Calmer for the leadership in Class A. Stewart Clark compare with last year's Southern and Kelly top the Class B rankings, Methodist eleven. Duke, the torch This week's schedule and the

bearer up to last Saturday, may lose another game before the sea-TUESDAY—Kidwell vs. Reilly, Brosman s. J. Clark, and Stewart vs. Bell. WEDNESDAY—P. Fehlig vs. Kelly and son ends. Louisiana State is probably the best team below the Mason and Dixon line, but an unfortunate will keep L. S. U. out of the national championship, even if the

Denton.					
LE	AGUE	87	CANDINGS.		
CLASS	A.		CLASS	B	
PLAYER.	W.	L.	PLAYER.	W.	34
Deardorff	3	0	Stewart	3	
Calmer	3	0	Clark		×
Dieckmeyer	1	0	Kelly	3	
Denton	2	1	Bonnell	2	
Morris	2	1	Butler	2	
Slater	2	1	Buck	2	
Warrner	2	1	Cramer	1	
Gleason	1	1	Bell	1	
Gildersleeve	1	2	Chapman	1	
Rombauer	1	2	Ochs	1	
Wills	0	2	Browndyke	1	
	0	2		0	
Scannell	0	3	Corricks	0	
Novack	0	3	Fehlig	0	
			Brosman	0	
			Kidwell	0	
			Reilly	0	
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#### HERBERT PETERSON

The biggest upset of the week saw West Virginia Wesleyan nose out Duquesne, 2 to 0, to send the Dukes into the defeated class for pionships this year.

league standings follow:

THURSDAY—Morris vs. Warrner and the first game of the season, will

	AGUE	87	CANDINGS.	AMESTA:	
CLASS	A.		CLASS	B.	
PLAYER.	W.	L.	PLAYER.	W.	1
Deardorff	3	0	Stewart	3	
Calmer	3	0	Clark	3	80
Dieckmeyer	1	0	Kelly	3	
Denton	2	1	Bonnell	2	10
Morris	2	1	Butler	3 2 2	
Slater	2	1	Buck	2	
Warrner	2	1	Cramer	ī	901
Gleason	1	1	Bell	1	
Gildersleeve	1	2	Chapman	1	
Rombauer	1	2	Ochs	i	
Wills	0	2	Browndyke	1	
Siemers	0	2	Wood	Ô	\$20
Scannell	0	3	Corricks	0	
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		9572	Brosman	0	
			Kidwell	0	10
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TO GENE DEARDORFF

## Calmer Seeks His

188	A.		CLASS	B.	
R.	W.	L.	PLAYER.	W.	L.
ff	3	0	Stewart	3	0
	3	0	Clark	3	0
yer	1	0	Kelly	3	0
	2	1	Bonnell	2	0
	2	1	Butler	3 2 2	1
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	2	1	Cramer	1	1
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er	1	2	Ochs	1	1 2 2
	0	2	Browndyke	1	2
	0	2	Wood	0	
	0	3	Corricks	0	1
	0	3	Fehlig	0	2
			Brosman	0	2
			Kidwell	0	1 2 2 2 3
			Reilly	0	3

ISSUES CHALLENGE

blocks of 50 points each.

Peterson defeated Deardorff a

few years ago in the final of the metropolitan tournament. Dearnational and international cham-

## AND BEAUMONT The most important double-header of the Public High School League season will be played Satur-day at the Public Schools Stadium when Roosevelt meets McKinley, and Beaumont opposes Soldan. Un-der ordinary conditions, Roosevelt and Beaumont would be favorites to win, but due to injuries, close

INJURIES MAY

**BRING UPSETS** 

**TO ROOSEVELT** 

battles are expected. These are the features of this week's nine-game high school program.

Roosevelt's backfield was half ruined with injuries to Ken Main and Al Seidel, its two scoring threats. It is not known yet how seriously they were hurt in last Saturday's game with St. Louis University High, but if they are unable to play, or are not at their best, the Rough Riders will find a fast-improving McKinley squad

ready to take their measure. Dick McDougall, left end, is another Roosevelt regular who may miss the McKinley game. Mc-Dougall has been out for two

McKinley Is on Edge.

McKinley, after losing games to University City and Beaumont, has won its last two contests, defeating Central, 7-0, and McBride, 28-6. Coach Otto Rost has his squad in top shape and it is ready to make a bid for the title it won last year. Beaumont's star, Wilson Schwenk was able to play only a quarter of the game against Cleveland last week, and Beaumont had a difficult time in defeating Cleveland 19-6, the fourth consecutive defeat

for the South Siders.
Schwenk has a bruised right lef. He limped badly during the time he was playing, and unless he is at his best, Beaumont will have trouble beating an inconsistent Soldan team. Soldan has won two games and lost three thus far.

Beaumont has won six games without defeat, scoring 186 points to 18. Soldan will be set to snap that record. Johnny Hequembourg and Jerome Notowitz have been the stars of Soldan's offense, and if they get good blocking and their passing combination works, Beaumont will have a battle on its hands even if Schwenk is in the

Evenly Matched Foes.

Nearly every game this week is between evenly matched teams. Saturday, St. Charles plays at Kirkwood. St. Charles is undefeated, while Kirkwood has lost only one game. St. Louis University High plays Western Military Academy at Alton in a Preparatory League game, and John Burrough and Principia meet at Taylor Field in an ABC League contest.

Friday, Maplewood's eleven that has been developed into one of the 19-7, to Christian Brothers High in

Another Friday night game has Normandy's undefeated and unscored on eleven entertaining a goes to Wellston and Cleveland to Webster Groves in Friday afternoon games.

The Cleveland-Webster game should be very interesting despite the fact that both teams have lost every game this season. Neither has been badly beaten in any contest and both have much better teams than their records indicate.

Matchmaker Bill Schwabe is seeking opponents for Leo Danie Herbert Peterson, one of the best cal three-cushion players, has Kentucky hill-billy, and George local three-cushion players, has Kentucky hill-billy, and Georg challenged Gene Deardorff, gener-Sauer, Ray Steele's 175-pound broth ally recognized as the city cham- er, who will appear in the two pion, to a 300-point match to be finish matches on the wrestling played at Peterson's Academy in six card Wednesday night, Nov. 4, at

Meet for First Time. The University of Idao basket dorff took second place in both the ball team will play the U. C. L. A. quintet for the first time in the history of the schools Dec. 15.

## 35 College Football Teams Remain Unbeaten and Untied

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 26.—Missouri's annual field trials for kings and queens of the bird dog world opened near Sturgeon today with champions contesting for new honers in a field of 40. The pointers strength remained undefeated and untied today. One newcomer, Kalamazoo College of Michigan, found

Records of the na and untied teams: its way into the records since last week.

The "major" gridiron powers The "major" gridiron powers The going especially tough the

of eight states—Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan, Ohio and Mississippi. Many entries are State champions or champions of regional field trials.

The major griding powers found the going especially tough over the past week-end with Duquesne, Duke, Utah, Notre Dame, Michigan State, Texas A. and M., Purdue, North Carolina and Georgetown among those beaten or tied for the first time this year. Major honors remained in the

hands of a trio of teams that were able to chalk up victory No. 6, Western Reserve, North Dakota and Tennessee Wesleyan, and the high scoring Appalachian team from Boone, N. C. Whipping South Georgia Teachers 27-0, Appalachian brought its point total up to 218 in five games against two for its opponents. Western Reserve, with

167 points was second in scoring.

Defensively Utah State among the "major" teams and Eastern Kirksville (Mo.) Tea Arkansas State Teach Tennessee Teachers, Shippensburg St. Anselm (N. H.) ents. Western Reserve, with

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Although
21 names were lopped off the list
during the past week, 35 college
football teams of assorted sizes and
strength remained undefeated and allowed only a safety. allowed only a safety. Records of the nation's undefeated

> tern Kentucky Teach. t. Benedict (Kan.)

The Baer Idea.

MAX BAER, once more tired of foolin' around, is going back home. Presumably he is headed back with a pocketful of change the result of pushing around a lot of half-baked or overdone opponents. His barnstorming tour may have been a success financially. But it failed to prove that Max still has a future

In fact, Baer's showing in various cities convinced observers that his race as a puglist is run, although that seems an incredible thing to those who only a short time ago, considered him among the invincibles. Baer is only 27 years old, ac-

cording to the pugilistic record book. He has been fighting only eight years. Until he was bat-tered down by Louis he had nev-er been badly beaten up—and even then the fight didn't last long enough to cause any great 'physical damage.

Contrast this with the records

of men like Jack Britton and was champion at the age of 37. and you wonder what sort of stuff this Baer is made of. He ought to be going up to the top, instead of sinking out of sight.

#### Baer Had the Goods.

BAER was not a weakling. He had a tremendous physique. He did not lack courage, as his gruelling battles of earlier days. some of them 20 rounds in duration, attest. He did not lack a punch, but he did lack boxing skill. But that is something which could have been taught

The fleshpots are supposed to have wrecked him; but many a fighter of other days went in for night life and primrose paths, still they fought on. John L. Sullivan, lusher though he was, was tough up to his thirtieth year. Harry Greb and Stanley Ketchel, both wild ones, were play boys up to the time of their decease.

Most of the fighters of a couple of decades ago were high livers but none that we can recall ever collapsed so dramatically as did Baer. Max once knocked out Schmeling and gave Ernie Schaaf a beating that may have led to his death in the ring later, yet he fought like the veriest tyro against Braddock and Louis.

That this one-time tough boy of the ring turned soft almost over night, is something fans will chatter about for some time to come and without ever getting a convincing answer.

#### At Last an Amateur?

If the shade of Diogenes, wan-dering through the universe, should arrive at North Dakota Agricultural College, he probably would set down his phantom lantern and wipe spectral perspira-tion from his brow and call it "journey's end." For he would have found an honest man.

At any rate, he would have caught up with an amateur so dis-interested that he did not even inquire about inducements, when he joined the college football

Chinese ancestry.' Jim is six feet one inch tall and weighs 190 ounds. He went to school in Hawaii and his teacher was a graduate of North Dakota Ag-

Jim wanted to learn all about agriculture so his coach sent him to North Dakota. On his way there he was stranded in San Francisco for months. Arriving at his collegiate destination, he Instead he went out and got himself a job and, after working and saving for several months, he en-

Then he went out for football.

A modern Diogenes might hold the lantern on many amateurs during his rounds and find none like Jim On, who perhaps is the the one football star who first went out and got himself a job and then joined the football

He reversed the entire field, on that play.

#### Sandow vs. Baptiste.

A CORRESPONDENT inquires if Billy Sandow, now manager of Everette Marshall, ever wrestled George Baptiste here and with what result. Baptiste, one of the greatest

middleweights of his day, is still active in St. Louis. He answers the question as follows: "I wrestled Sandow here a long

time ago. I forget the date but I haven't been active for many years. Sandow was then touring the country building up his repu-Olympic Theater. I believe Charley Olsen refereed and I threw Sandow two falls.

"He was pretty tough and he knew all the tricks of the trade but I had experience and strength. Maybe I handled him a little rough. He showed his body to Olsen afterwards and complained about me using my

"'You got off pretty lucky at

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## TEAM IS PICKED FOR GAME WITH THE MACCABEES

Managers Phil Kavanaugh and Johnny Marre of the All-Star St. Louis soccer team, which will op-pose the Palestine Maccabees at Walsh Stadium Wednesday night. have selected the personnel of the club to oppose the champions of the Holy Land.

Mel Valdez of the Burkes and Tom McGowan of the Town Criers will divide the duties of goalie. The fullbacks will be MacNeil Smith and Manuel Cueto of the Criers and Harry Crawford of Club Lotus, while on the halfback line Earl Fay, Rafe Tracy and Al Benoist of the Criers, Jules Gonzales of the Burkes, Greg Lawther of the Club Lotus and Bob Pawlak of the Harts

will see service. For forwards, the managers have chosen Diaz, Vasquez and Art Garcia of the Burkes, Simmerman and Nash of the Criers and Leahy and Corbett of Club Lotus.

These players, the pick of the St. Louis Soccer League, are expected to combine into a team which will make the visitors hustle to win.

Because of yesterday's hard rain all professional soccer games were called off, the league games at West Side Park and the Shamrocks-Detroit contest at Public Schools

#### Miss Saenger Wins Title.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 26.-Miss Edna Saenger, Shreveport, La., yesterday won the Texas women's open golf championship. She de-Fort Worth, defending champion, in the final round, 1 up. The match went three holes over the scheduled

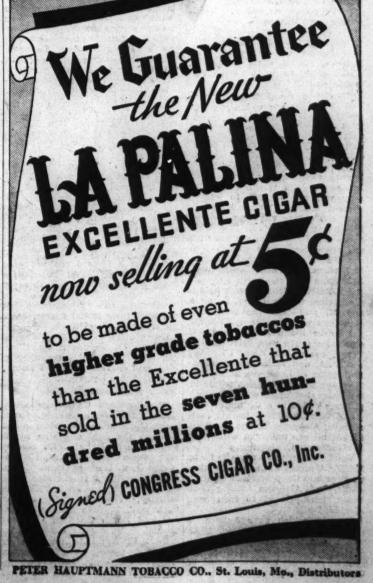
might mention that Tech, that day, would have been the equal of any team in the nation.

"As the story mentioned, the word 'quit' is a rather hard one to reiterate that it was not the Kentucky team that asked for

JOE A. QUINN. Sports Editor Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky,



FOR THE BIG **SURPRISE OF 1937** an impression. The fact that the In PRICE In PERFORMANCE In VALUE Coming from Cadillac "The matter was so little Nov. 6 excuses to offer although I



## **FORDHAM RAMS** PLAY PANTHERS; SEVEN TEAMS IN **EAST UNBEATEN**

Nebraska Cornhuskers Will Have Trouble With Missouri Tigers - Illinois to Battle Wolverines.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Gathering forces as it goes along, the football hurricane strikes at Evanston and New York this week.

Big Ten as well as national cham-Evanston where Northwestern's undefeated Wildcats attempt to check the Minnesota juggernaut that has rolled over 21 successive rivals. At New York, Fordham's unspectacular but effective Rams tackle Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh Panthers riding on high once more since that

stunning set-back by Duquesne.

In Other Sectors.

Elsewhere the firing will be heavy but these are the two spots to watch. In the face of Minnesota's awesome rout of Purdue's previously undefeated Boilermakers, 33-0. at Minneapolis last Saturday, it would appear that Northwestern's chances are none too bright but the Wildcats applied no more pressure than was necessary in halting Illinois, 13-2.

Fordham, handing St. Mary's Gaels their first setback, 7-6, and outplaying the visitors by a wide margin, will take a perfect record into its combat with Pittsburgh whose Panthers developed astonish ing power in a 26-0 conquest of Notre Dame, the worst defeat a South Bend team has accepted in

11 years.
Otherwise this week's schedule lines up about like this: EAST—The unbeaten list among

major schools now has shrunk to seven—Holy Cross, Villanova, Army, Fordham, Yale, George Washington Yale, 28-0 conqueror of Rutgers, faces trouble from Dartmouth's Indians who spilled Harvard, 26-7. Tech. 7-0, after being outplayed for three periods, invades Philadelphia to tackle Temple, Army, after a 33-0 "breather" with Springfield, finds Colgate, 41-0 conqueror of La-fayette, on the list, Villanova meets Change

Bucknell; Georgetown, tied 7-7 by New York University, eases off with Shenandoah, George Washington invades the Southwest to tackle Outstanding on the card from a traditional standpoint is the first of the "Big Three" classics — Harvard versus Princeton at Cambridge.
The Tigers stopped Navy, 7-0, on more during the coming campaign The Tigers stopped Navy, 7-0, on more during the coming campaign and doing less passing in the cen formance last week and figure to ter zone.

win but do not even come close to

rivaling the great Princeton array of last year. Columbia and Cornell. Columbia, surprisingly upset by Michigan, 13-0, will need to look out for trouble from Cornell, 13-7 victory over Penn State. Navy will the players, often with the size of seek to stop the Penn powerhouse which tramped Brown, 48-6. Boston

College, improving rapidly, meets Michigan State and Carnegie plays than pass to teammates. Just what host to Purdue in leading intersec-The Eastern teams which suffered their first defeats last week, the defense men start carrying the Duquesne and Catholic, will travel. Duquesne, spilled by West Virginia

Wesleyan, 2-0, plays Detroit, 20-0 conquerer of Manhattan Catholic. stopped by Mississippi, 14-0, plays Lovola of New Orleans. BIG TEN-The leaders, Northwestern and Minnesota, top the program of course but Notre Dame's

ussle with Ohio State's Buckeyes. who squeezed out a 7-0 victory over pacity crowd to South Bend. Wis-

Nebraska's 14-0 victory over Oklahoma virtually assured the Corn- have calculated the new rule will had been awarded more than 18 huskers of the Big Six title but cut the total points awarded to assists, the record made by they will not be able to let up players this season by about 25 Irvin of the Chicago Blackhawks, against Missouri which scored its per cent. If the scorers "bear now coach of the Toronto Maple first conference victory since 1932 down" in observing the rule that not be credited when home and Iowa State are paired in a goal is scored on the rebound off Canadiens the next season. the other conference game. Kansas State, which routed Kansas, Devils on a 70-yard runback of a home defeat in six years, 3-0; South-

SOUTHWEST: Although held to and M. still tops the conference standings with Southern Methodist yet to be heard from. S. M. U. Texas, beaten by Rice, 7-0, last week. A. and M. meets Arkansas, 19-7 victim of Louisiana State. Baylor plays Texas Christian whose intersectional struggle with Mississip-

derbilt all are unbeaten within the Lee are the only unbeaten teams Southeastern Conference. -

Alma Mater Honors Batting Champion



Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop, was honored Saturday night at Atlanta, Ga., by Oglethorpe University, where he began his baseball career as a college star. Following the banquet he was presented with a trophy, the gift of Atlanta fans. Tubby Walton is shown making the presentation as Frank Anderson, Appling's old college coach, in light suit, and Ty Cobb look on.

fourth victory.

touchdown.

second half, but a penalty proved

too much a handicap and the count

was 0 to 0 at the end of the second

The second half saw the St. Louis-

local line as they plowed to a

downs, the St. Louisans soon regained the oval as Walsh, local

back, fumbled as he hit the St.

Louis line. Waiting for the ball

was Pete Schulte, who ran 25 yards

for the touchdown through a broken

The final touchdown came after s

series of line plunges that saw

holes in the battered St. Joseph

line. Francis Mercurio cut through

Fumbles were numerous during

Lineups and Summary

CIGARETTES

QUALITY at a

center for the touchdown.

Losing the ball on

### Hockey Players Figure New Rule Limiting Number of Assists Will Make Big Change in Style of Play

OSHAWA, Ont., Oct. 26.-Art Chapman, who is one of the best puck-passers in the National Hockey League, figures the new rule limiting the number of assists that can be awarded on any one goal will bring about a big change in the style of play in the major league

Chapman, training here with the New York Americans, should able to speak with authority on the subject, for he has lead the league in making assists for the past two

Less Center Passing. In the opinion of the Amerks' star

"They'll be more apt to carry it

right in there and qualify for the assist point before slipping it to someone else," he said.

The assist point was added hockey scoring records some years ago to encourage passing when their salary checks depending on their scoring records, showed tendency to try for goals rather effect the restrictions will have is open to question but there's a pos-sibility it will increase scoring if

puck into the attacking zone before they pass and the forwards all go down the ice with them. "All the gang here are glad this a goalkeeper, the reduction may be business of three and four assists even greater. on one goal has been tossed overit had reached the stage where defense men handling the puck behind during the past 10 years.

Iowa, Michigan and Illinois are Big

"I got 34 assists the year before of the Boston Bruins set up the
Ten pairings. Marquette, which last and 28 last season, but I was league scoring record with 43 goals st. LOUIS (12). maintained its undefeated status between two good scorers, Sweeney and 30 assists. In the 1934-35 camwith a fourth period touchdown Schriner and Lorne Carr. I fig-paign assists formed 57 per cent that beat Michigan State, 13-7, will ured I earned them all, but I sup-of the total points, dropping off

Experienced hockey observers

punt by Tom Harp. Mississippi ern California stopped Stanford, State plays a weak Sewanee array 14-7, and U. C. L. A. won from Ore-SOUTHWEST: Although held to scoreless tie by Baylor, Texas A. While Tulane, 21-7 conqueror of gon State, 22-13.

North Carolina's Tarheels who thus Washington V accepted their initial defeat, eases and Southern California all are un-off with Louisiana Tech.

Georgia Tech and Florida meet the latter two played each other starts its conference drive against Southern Conference rivals, Clemto a scoreless tie. U. C. L. A. has son and Maryland, respectively. Maryland chalked up a 20-0 victory

Southern Conference i State ended in a 6-0 score.

The Southern Conference situagon against Washington, and Orestion remained little changed. Duke, and South-uburn, Alabama, Tulane and Van-uburn, Alabama, A within the conference. Six confer- tertain Auburn in an interesting in-

#### **National Hockey** League Season To Open Nov. 5

By the Associated Press MONTREAL, Oct. 26.

HE National Hockey League season will open Nov. 5 in Toronto and Chicago, President Frank Calder announced today, with the world champion Detroit Redwings meeting the Toronto Maple Leafs and the York Americans going against the Chicago Black

A 48-game schedule has been arranged for each of the eight teams, winding up near the end of March, when the winners of the international and United States sections begin league championship playoffs, the winner to go into the Stanley Cup playoffs with four other clubs.

Progressive Increase. The records show a progressive increase in the number of assists the game and penalties frequnt Then as the two elevens struggled in the the blue line got assists. Last year they formed only 28 per cent of the Tiny Thompson, the Boston goalic, points. They jumped to 37 per cent got one for passing the puck to in the 1928-29 season, a "wide one for passing the puck to in the 1928-29 season, a "wide one," year when Cooney Weiland Eddie Shore. It cheapened them. open" year when Cooney be tested by the touring St. Mary's pose everyone else had the same slightly to about 55 per cent last outfit.

Up to the 1928-29 season no player "bear now coach of the Toronto Maple

Washington, Washington State

been beaten once.

This week's schedule sends California against Washington State.

Vanderbilt which surprised by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie runs into the powerful Louisians outfit, and Alabama tackles Kentucky, hard-pressed to turn back Florida, 7-0.

Georgia, which gave Auburn a rough fight before bowing, 20-13, meets Tennessee's Volunteers who engineered last week's biggest upset, a rousing 15-13 conquest of Ouke's previously unconquered Blue within the conference. Six conference games this week will pit Washington and Lee against Duke, ROCKY MOUNTAIN: Ut an North Carolina against Virginia Military, Virginia Tech against Chicago, Technond, Furman against Davidson and South Carolina against Davidson an

#### C. B. C. DEFEATS 11 Injured in ST. JOSEPH, 12-0, FOR ITS FOURTH LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26.-Old King "Toll" reigned at the Los Angeles stock car races yesterday **VICTORY IN ROW**

on the new Los Angeles "skid-Toll: Eleven injured, some seriously, others slightly. And while drivers, mechanics and parts of cars were flying ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 26.-The hither and yon, Rajo Jack, color-

mud-bespattered warriors of St. Louis Christian Brothers High ful local pilot, seized the lead as he neared the 50-mile mark. Jack, School maintained their perfect probably one of the outstanding gridiron record as they downed the Golden Eagles of St. Joseph Chris-Negro race drivers in the country, and certainly tops in the West, held on to the lead by a comforttian Brothers High School, here yes-terday, 12 to 0. The game, played able margin to win handily. His time was 3 hours 47 minutes and on a field soaked with four hours of rain, which continued during the 4 seconds for the 200 miles. The melee, developed into a punting event was originally scheduled for 250 miles, but the chuck holes duel in which St. Louis had the edge. It was the St. Louis team's which appeared in the B (bumpy) shaped track soon after the start The locals almost scored in the

of the race, forced the officials to The first accident raised the 15,000 fans from their chairs before they were even settled. Dee Toran went into the east turn on the sixteenth lap at about 70 miles an hour. The back end started bucking, the car hit a

200-Mile Auto

Race on Coast

hole, and flipped end over end. Toran was slightly injured but through no man's land. His riding mechanic, Henry Becker, at the hospital was reported in a se-

From then on the race was a

## CHICAGO BEARS **UNDEFEATED IN** PRO FOOTBALL

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - The Chicago Bears are doing quite a job of dominating the National Professional Football League's Western section race but there's an altogether different picture today in the league's Eastern division.

While the Bears topped the Western section with six victories and no defeats, the New York Giants had taken first place in the East-ern league away from Pittsburgh, The Giants beat Philadelphia, 21 to 17, yesterday as Pittsburgh was los-ing to Green Bay, 42 to 10.

Interference Again.
The Giants, trailing 17 to 14 with won on a touchdown by Richards after a pass was ruled complete on the Eagle's 15-yard line because of interference. After the game, Field Judge George Vergera, who cited the interference, was roughly jostled by Eagle players but was not injured. .
"Tuffy" Leemans, New York's

sensational "rookie," was the spear-head of one Giant advance for a other "frosh," booted a field goal and threw passes for two Eagle

Jack Mander's talented toe gave Chicago's Bears a 12 to 10 victory over Detroit, the defeat practically eliminating the Lions from all chance of retaining the champion ship. With his team trailing 10 to 9 in the second period, Manders booted his second field goal for the winning points.

A crowd of more than 27,000 fans saw the battle, in which "Dutch" Clark was the Detroit offensive star, making a run which set the stage for the Detroit touchdown, converting, and making a dropkick. Green Bay, winning its fifth game against one loss to stay hard on the heels of the Bears, smothered the Pirates with passes before 10,000 fans at Milwaukee. Don Hutson, former Alabama end, and Paul Miller, led the Packer parade

with two touchdowns each, while Blood and Laws also scored. Brooklyn Wins.
Chicago's Cardinals fost their sixth straight game, bowing to Brooklyn 9 to 0 before 17,000 fans, largest crowd of the Dodger seaon. Ralph Kercheval booted a 10yard goal and intercepted a pass to score the Brooklyn touchdown.

The standings:

#### **NUVOLARI TO RETURN** FOR RACES NEXT YEAR By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25,-Tazio Numile Vanderbilt Cup automobile race, said today he would return 500-mile Indianapolis grind and the Los Angeles road race. He will drive a new type 12

cylinder Alfa-Romeo in the 1937 Indianapolis Memorial Day contest he said, as he and his Italian teammates, Count Antonio Brivio and Dr. Giuseppe Farina, sailed for

## Speaking of the outstanding motor "I'VE SHOT A LOT OF CARS BUT THE MINUTE I SAW THIS ONE I SAID\_ HARRY W. SMITH Ace News Cameraman

### **Sports Briefs**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—England retained top ranking in women's field hockey by a 5 to 4 victory over United States team in in-ternational fournament at Phila-

Illinois All-Stars were defeated

1 to 0, by Maccabee Soccer team of Palestine at Chicago. Minnesota continued to lead col-lege football teams by twenty-first straight win in Saturday's

first straight win in Saturday's victory over unbeaten Purdue, sports writers agreed.
Canisius Eleven triumphed over Brooklyn College 58 to 0, at Buffalo, N. Y.
Pro football results: Chicago Bears 12, Detroit 10; New York Giants 21, Philadelphia Eagles 17; Green Bay 42, Pittsburgh 10; Brooklyn Dodgers 9, Chicago Cardinals 0; Cleveland 21, New York Yankees 0; Syracuse 16. Boston 7.

Yankees 0; Syracuse 16. Boston 7.

Peterson Alleys Open. The Peterson bowling alleys at 218 North Seventh street are again open to the public after being rebuilt. Plaster fell from the roof the Scotch and Irish tied at 3 to

alleys.

## DEFEAT U.S. IN CAPTURES S **HOCKEY TOURNEY**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.-En-

gland retained her traditional position at the top of the women's field hockey heap today on strength of an exciting 5 to 4 vice tory over America in the trier world championships at the Phila delphia Cricket Club.

Two goals in the last six min utes of play brought triumph to the invaders yesterday in a game that proved to be the closest America ever came to beating their English cousins. Previous defeats were by the margin of four or

Ten thousand persons watched the match between the hitherto undefeated teams.

In other matches South Afric three weeks ago and wrecked the and Wales lost to the Etceteras, pick-up team, 3 to 2.

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ENGLISH WOMEN MRS. WERN

ELDON, Mo., Oct. Crosby, Eldon, won the pionship yesterday at th nual Missouri tourname Crosby, who won the Saturday with a 98 out of 100, scored a 196 out of

the St. Louis Skeet and won the two-man trophy and then joined S. We Ketchum and M. C. Ha same club in winning event with a 465 out

Mrs. J. L. Werner, St. the women's championing 80 out of a possible

At Narragans Weather cloudy; trace
FIRST RACE—Six furlong
Bare Feker (Rosen) — 43.1
Love Potion (Deering) —
Black Timber (Leishman) —
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Runters Gold, Flaming Belle
G. also ran.

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Bright Don (Wholey)—
Time. 1:124-5. Redie:
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ste V. L. and Uppersut
THIRD RACE—Six fur
Tellwick (Deering)——2
Fortuity (Rosen)——3
Time, 1:13 2-5. Day
Comeda and Royal Broom
TOURTH RACE—Six fur Comeda and Royal Broom
FOURTH RACE—Six fur
Staebeard (Deering) — 13.8
Calaveras (Rosen)
Furfiber (Fels)
Time, 1:12 2-5. Miss F
Omen, Old Comrade, Sir Mici
and Early also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furio
Sangreal (Robertson)— 4.3
All Forlorn (Duffy)
Patriotic (Howell)
Time, 1:11 4-5. Sandy B
Monoa, Sure Hour, Brendard Monoa, sure and also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and Peaceful (Barba) — 51.

Flying Dere (Knott)

American Belle (Critchfield Time, 1:46 4-5. Hazy A Royall Gold, Motley, All R Mourner also ran.

oyali Gold, Motley, All lourner also ran. SEVENTH RACE—One ards:
eddy Carl (Chall)— 19
addy's Sister (Collins)—
eeured (Critchfield)—
Time, 1:461-5. Miss T
uster, Catchall, Mars Pal Custer, Catchall, Mars Paley, Maid of Arches and EIGHTH BACE—Mile Cynwyd (Knott) — Monetary (Merritt) — Playmore (Tinker) — Time, 1:48 1-5. Secret Time, 1:48 1-5. Secret ton, Threatening, Light I ulate, Pish Tush and R.

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lost to the Etceteras.

St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club, won the two-man trophy with a 188 and then joined S. Weber, R. W. Retchum and M. C. Hamby of the ame club in winning the five-man

women's championship, break-80 out of a possible 100.

#### At Narragansett.

MRS. WERNER

SKEET HONORS

ELDON, Mo., Oct. 26.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

\*\*IRST RACE—Six furlongs:

\*\*Bue Poker (Rosen) — 43.10 19.00 12.60

\*\*Low Potion (Deering) — 6.30 4.00

\*\*Back Timber (Leishman) — — 5.60

\*\*Timme, 1:14 2-5. Pipers Tune, Mock Modesty, Rielthing, Gypwick, Eyelashes, Benters Gold, Flaming Belle and Maurice 4 also ran. Galso ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Seed Dame (Barba) —5.90 4.00 3.00
los Bifsis (Howel) — —7.20 4.90
Bright Don (Wholey) — — 5.30
Time, 1:12 4-5. Redley, Zowie, Westyz
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(Rosen)——3.30 2.70
sannah (Jaekle)——3.80
1:13 2-5. Day Dawn, Regality, and Royal Broom also ran. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: incheard (Deering) — 13.80 7.10 haveras (Rosen) — — 18.80 Furiber (Fels) — 3.46 Time, 1:12 2-5. Miss Prudence, Good men, Old Comrade, Sir Michael and Bright

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At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Mile and seventy yards:

Harry's Dream (MeCombs) — — — 6.20 3.70 3.30

Clarion Call (Peters) — 11.20 5.70

Exhort (Grigg) — 5.60

Time, 1:471-5. Boulevard, Brief, Early
Broom, Bomar, Mr. Duncannon, Emkaytee
and Tintype also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Frinces Athene (Feters) 14.30 6.90 3.30

Riding High (Kurtsinger) — 5.80 3.30

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Misc Careful (Workman) — — 2.90

Time, 1:14 2-5. Ophelia, Bill Bielweiss,
Bread King, Come by Chance, Chinese Indian, Canard, Single A., Walmiss, Marson
and Berceuse also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

SIXTH RACE-One

SCRATCHES.

First race—Chosen One. Second—Scudder, Brandon Mint, Square Play, Cruising.
Third—Prairie Prince. Fourth — Miss Jones, Masked Gai, Kentmere Girl, Droll Story, Darling Pat, Copper Tube, Petard. Sixth—Dressmaker, Sea Gull, Cora Kay, Hard Chase, Titian Kiddie, Bromide. Seventh—Miss Johnston, Viva Pete, Sun Sweep, Wise Advocate, Alice Byrd, The Aenead.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
The Nile (Vail) — — — 3.20 2.40 2.20
Dominant Star (Hauer) — — 3.20 2.40
Prairie King (Kees) — — — 2.60
Time, 1:03 3-5. Koley Bey, Anapola,
Kanal, Chief Bunting, Chantesuta, Frisky
Maid and Early Dawn also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half fur-

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
bTetrashera (James)— 8.66 4.26 2.60
cHonored Miss (Hauer) — 3.60 2.20
COuntess Reigh (Vail) — 2.40
Time, 1:27. Scotland Topsy, Johns Mae,
Trip, Good Heritage, c-Collegian, b-Starab
and Magic Lad also ran.
b-Chappel Bros. entry.
c-J. J. Coughlin entry.
FOURTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Skeeter (Sylvester) — 64.40 13.40 7.60
Ipso Facto (James) — 3.20 2.40
Denbigh (Vail) — 4.20
Time, 1:02 2-5. Arthur B., Sea Line,
Sneaky also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:

Jinnee (Slamey) — — — 6.00 Time, 1:02 1-5. Bald Crest, Red Flyer and Palm Island also ran.

At River Downs. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Henrierva (Thornton) —14.00 4.40 3.40
Donna Barona (Tinker) — 4.00 2.80
Slanteye (M. Garner) — 3.00
Time, 1:20 3-5. Lady Pharamond, Miss
Vennie, Doramelia, Babuska, Wild Rosebud, Colas and Snoops also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Silver Tidings (Jacobs) 12.60 6.80 6.20
Thunder Lou (Hanka) — 4.20 3.00
Game (Montgomery) — 3.60
Time, 1:17 3-5. Bea M., Blanche C.,
Wise Mona, Taxpayer, Miss Dolly, Byrdel,
Pat C. and Queens Best also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Baste (G. Smith) — 14.20 5.60
For Romance (Rodrigues) — 6.60
Rixie Flapper (Roberts) — ...
Time, 1:20 1-5. Manteca, Spec
Oriental Miss, Derby Dusk, Woodway,

At Empire. Weather threatening; track good.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs:
Riterne (Paradise) — — 8-1 5-2 1-1
Pompish (Horh) — — — 5-1 2-1
bButter (Anderson) — — out
Time 1:111-5. Betty Vic, Kitty Reigh,
Lady Colonel, Broximity, Celtic Legend
and Take Heed also ran. bMrs. J. D. Hertz
entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Stable entry.

Cross Bow II (Arcare) 9-5 1-2 1-84
Marching Home (Wall) — 4-5 1-5
Chancer (Dabson) — 2-5
Time, 1:08 2-5. Fortification also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Shoeless Joe (S. Renick) 8-1 3-1 1-1
Master Lad (Saunders) — 4-5 1-3
Headin Home (Faust) — 3-5
Time, 1:48 1-5. Legionary and Ward
In Chancery also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Wise Will (Renick) — -18-5 7-5 7-10 Wiss Will (Resiek) — -18-5 7-5 7-10
Frank Ormont (Dabson) — 8-5 4-5
Langurous (Horn) — 2-1
Time, 1:47 3-5. Dedication, Aureate,
Bonnie Buss, Separator, Sophisticated, Kindred Spirit and Lucky Turn Also ran.

At Arlington Downs. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Bix furiongs:
Blaze 6'Or (Ray) — — 3.30 2.30 2.30
Legion Giri (West) — — 3.00 2.30
Way Rey (Guymon) — — 2.30
Time, 1:23. Florid, Robin Hood and
Raymeta also ran.

## **ENTRIES and SELECTIONS**

First race, purse \$600; claiming; the sar-olds and up; seven furlongs:
Shady Girl 108 Jim Ormont
Whiskarita 107 Allens
Everybody 113 Easy Plight
Dorothy Alice 110 Preferred
Royal-Bird 112 Sym Jack
Sparkling Rose 110 He Devil
Mere Satin 113 Marcus Docile
\*Oh Dolly 101 Diame S.
Molly 104 Gold Step
Second race, purse \$600; claiming; the sar-olds and up; seven furlongs:
Spickeen 109 Early Dawn

At Sportsman's Park.

three-year-olds and up; five furiongs:

Copper Lad 111 Double Nugget 112
Witan 113 Jim McConnell 115
Gladess 105 Miss Blanche 106
Miss Ritz 105 Little Duke 109
Dark Rascal 109 The Nile 106
My Gem 109 The Nile 106
My Gem 109 The Nile 106
Hy Gem 110 Tinsel Lady 112
Ruckie 115 Eleanor C. 112
Ruckie 115 Eleanor C. 112
Baby Way 112 Norman O. 115
Boots Greenock 115 aMiss Chancery 112
Offside 115
a-J. J. Coughlin entry.
Sixth race, purse \$600; claiming; three-year-olds; mile and seventy yards;
"Bay Memor 108 Blue Bud 110
Stolen Color 110 Bombastic 107
Liquidation 113 Harry Richman 113
Sun Voter 110 Jerry H. 110
John Tio 113 Red Rogue 113
Attauquechee 113 Spaisish Hour 107
"Burnt Trail 108 Mr. Stein 110
Sun Tryst 113
Seventh race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards;
"Golden Quest 110 High Pockets 115
\*Anna V. L. 109 Stealing Away 115
Brown Idyll 109 "Brustigert 107
Lugen Luggage 112 Ricciardo 115
\*Sansatras 110 "Hassel Eye 101
Eighth race, purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth: King Today 112 Captain Danger 112
Sir Ajax 109 Canteron 112
Beckville 115 Canterwood 112

At River Downs.

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First race, purse \$600, maldens, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Lac-Ha-Laura 115 Catchem 115
Grace Grier 115 Sandors 115
Aikit 115 Miss Ivory 115
Swift Air 115 Miss Ivory 115
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Second race, purse \$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Hope Loring 106 Busy Jay 109
Flightlette 106 El Recreo 111
Miss Twinkling 109 Ana X 106
High Explosive 106 El Recreo 111
Miss Twinkling 109 Ana X 107
Ealcona 109 Delma Dunn 106
Third race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Zipalong 112 Brown Ray 112
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Sillies Orphan 101 Briny Deep 115
Casanard 108 Wigrose 106
Fourth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Toneys Girl 10 Hicena 117
Lady Dedicck 109 Wowo
Oddesa Boy 112 Alice Highland 107
Fifth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs;
Courtneys Pet 102 Squads Right 104
Casanard 103 Brophy 103
Jildae Ross 102 Our Wille 103
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:

Courtneys Pet 102 Squads Right 104
Ramrod 103 Brophy 103
Jildac Rose 102 Our Wille 103
Toni 101
Sixth race, purse \$600, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Broadway Juel 117 \*\*(folden Beam 99
Nawab 112 Handsome John 106
Constanto 106 Yenoc 115
Signal Laght 112 Reclaway 112
\*\*(corner Boy 107 Scrap 104
Contrast 112
Seventh race, purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and forty yards:
Midlanda 106 Appletime 115
Game Annie 106 Race Craft 109
\*\*Kavalry Jack 110 \*\*Hagerman 110
The Baby 103
Arios 103
\*\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First race—Purse \$900, maiden twoyear-old colts and geldings, about six furlongs:
Brogue 116 Exhibitor 116
Gloom Busters 116 Up and Doing 118
Red Nose 116 Count Edward 116
Abaddon 116 Orient Express 116
Second race—Purse \$900, claiming,
maidens of all ages, one mile and 70 yards:
Vickson 108 \*Arda 100
June 108 Dickery Dock 105
Count Up 115 \*Red Aril 103
Spicy 105 Bred in Blue 108
Erada 108 Old Maid 105
Third race—Purse \$900, claiming, twoyear-olds, about six furiongs:
\*Yetive 111 Bravo Caruso 113
\*Idle Midget 117 Whisk Party 105
High Mabel 114 Merge 108
Donaid Duck 117 Grand Jester 112
\*Flyanetta 111 Candelight 108
Fourth race—Purse \$1000 added, threeyear-olds and up, about six furiongs:
Billie Bane 113 Sea Cradle 102
Stubbs 112 Sunanair 110
Bright Haven 109 Knowing 112
Sunport 114 Stocks 107
Fifth race—Purse \$1200 added, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Beefsteak 111 Sun Archer 115
Thorson 16 Her Reigh 114
Steel Cutter 15
Sixth race—Purse \$900, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
\*Hymn 100 Swiftlet 108
Apprentice 118 \*Opeserier 113
Ruffy 118 Black Mischief 108
\*Language 119

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At River Downs.

At Empire. At Narragansett

6—Trebor, Skipton, Bahamas.
7—Two Edged, Homework, Just Buck.
8—Bounding Count, Popo, Dunrock.
At Arlington Downs.

ario,
—Indiantown, Frederick, Top Tax.
6—Ladino, Inscription, Cornella Powell.
7—Au Kai, Leonard Wilson, Red Rod.
8—Geneva Cross, Aurebon, Mareve,
At Tanforan.

At Arlington Downs

At Narragansett

Penrill 101 \*Sound Money 104 \*Makeit 103 Foreign Legion 103 Drusus 109

Fifth race-ix furlongs:

teenth:

\*Golden Words 104 \*Two Edged
Roosier's Pride 109 \*Flying Amazon
\*Home Work 106 Trajectory
Brush Past 109 \*Lapland
Just Buck 111 \*Jegreel

Eighth race—Purse \$1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth; \*The Triumvir 106 Bounding Count 111 Bossie Eye 113 \*Insulated 103 Idle Money 111 Bay Buddy 114 Popo 116 Boocap 108 \*Adamite 106 \*Dunrock 106 Longful 105 Venetian 111 Ninth race (Substitute). Purse \$1000.

At Laurel.

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Poppyman

145 Dangay

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Third race, purse \$1000; claiming, two
year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.

"aYardstick 111 bGrey Heels

Last Harvest 116 "Jim Corn 11

aMabogany 116 Happy and Gay 11

"bHappy Hostess Marinella 1

108 Trostar

130 Farm entry.

Seventh race, purse \$1000, ci three-year-olds and up, one and co teenth miles.

Glastonbury 112 \*Red Evening Happy Dear 105 Golden Vein \*Shot and Shell 112 \*Jim John Strategist 2nd 115 \*Minton Slivery Cloud 108 Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, year-olds and up, one and one-si miles.

Seven Star 112 Tiempo \*Eudes 108 \*Beau Frere Star Companion 105 Blind Brook Porphyry 111 Fluffy Lee \*Albuquerque 110 \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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At River Downs. Hum, Brill, Sandora.
MISS TWINKLING, Delma lish Explosive.

— Zipalong, Tarpon, Briny Deep.

4—Hicena, Oddesa Boy, Wowo.

5—Couciney's Pet, Ramred, Toni.

6—Reclaway, Broadway Juel, Yenoe

7—Arios, Hargman, Sweet Tody.

At Sportsman's Park.

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KENTUCKY'S DAVIS RETAINS LEAD IN

FOOTBALL SCORING y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Although

Appalachian State team of North Carolina scored a touchdown in a 27-0 victory over South Georgia Teachers to stand second with 61

Wilson has crossed the pay stripe 10 times and kicked one point after touchdowns compared with Davis'

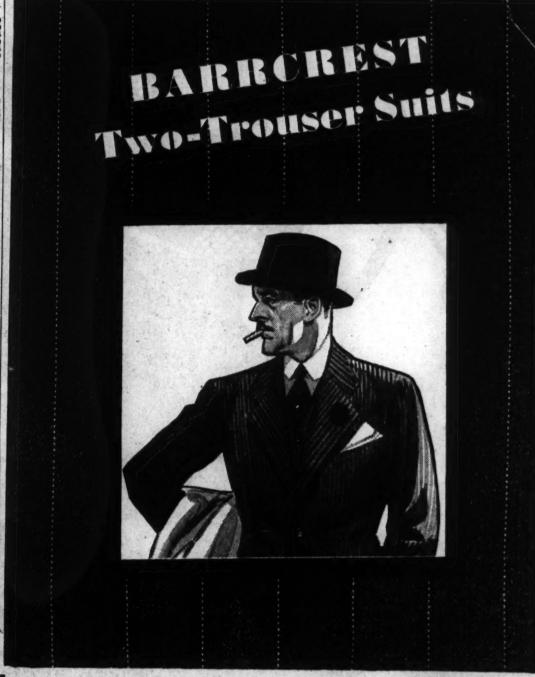
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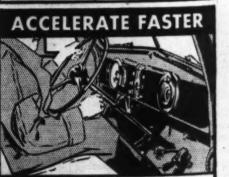
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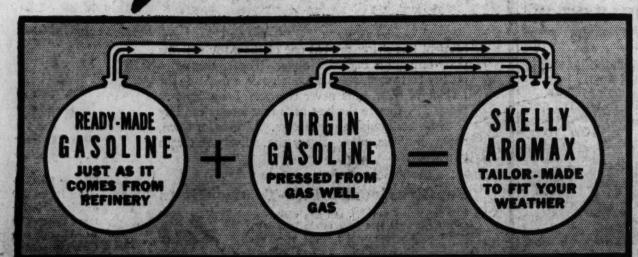
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PART THREE

MES ROOSE

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## IAMES ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO LANDON ON SCHOOL POLICY

Charges He Permits System Which Appears to Deny Opportunity for Real Education to Many.'

Offers Son Statement That Classes Were Susended in 444 Districts.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-James Roose son of the President, said last ght the State of Kansas, of which M Landon, Republican candiiste for President, is Governor has allowed a system to exist hich appears to deny the oppornity for real education to many

osevelt, previous to a radio apnce in which he made his rge, said he would "absolutely ve" previous statements regardthe Kansas school system.

Landon said Friday a member the President's "immediate famy" had made "utterly untrue" and licious" charges against his ate's school system.

Roosevelt quoted as authority for his assertions W. T. Markham, sas Superintendent for Public truction. He said Markham, in letter to Senator George McGill Dem.) Kansas, last Feb. 27, stated: There were 444 school districts in msas that made provisions for ding their pupils to other discts and did not open school at

#### "Unfavorable" Legislation.

Legislation in Kansas," he quotdarkham further as telling Mc-"has not been favorable to a ool program for a number of However, it seems alnost impossible to interest those in onal opportunity for boys and

May 10, 1935, Roosevelt coned Markham said in a radio ad-"It is a lamentable fact schools had to be closed past year many teachers going ut pay. There were 8557 boys m girls who did not have the ege of completing a full year

"there are 51 rural "May I emphasize," Roosevelt primary for renomination. "that while it may be e that Kansas stands high in the ter of literacy, a matter for they should be justly proud, ere is a vast difference between he boy and girl who is educated and the boy and girl who escapes racy simply by being able to

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the Topeka Daily Capital, "the barspaper of the Republican Sention, Arthur Capper," said editorally: "The unfortunate truth in elt said that Feb. 17, 1935, "The unfortunate truth is our salaries (of teachers) are unfavorable with those of our neighbors."
Another famed educator, Wil-

McAndrew," was quoted next Roosevelt to support his con-

relt quoted from a message aid Landon sent to the Kansas ure in 1935: "During the three or four years it has ting conditions . . . and it is dicant that during the past years school costs for Kansas been reduced approximately

Charges Failure to Act. clusion, Roosevelt said: criticism can be placed liely upon the political leaders

do not believe . . . that the

## ITALY AND GERMANY TO WORK MARSHAL DE BONG **TOGETHER ON SIX PROBLEMS**

These Questions Are Locarno Pact, League, Spanish War, Danubian Basin, Economic Unity and Reds.

ROME, Oct. 26.—Terms of the mination by the two Government Italian-German agreement by which the two countries will collaborate on major problems were disclosed today in statements announcing the nclusion of conversations with OUOTES SUPERVISOR

OF KANSAS SCHOOLS

Adolf Hitler and Konstantin von
Neurath, German Foreign Minister, by an Italian mission headed
by Foreign Minister Count Galeaz-

totalitarian nations had submerged their differences and would unify their policies to confront what they regard as common threats to their security and ambitions.

Hitler received Clano at his Ba-varian estate yesterday. Later it was announced that agreement had been reached on six points. They are: The Locarno pact, the League of Nations, the Spanish civil war, the Danubian basin, including Aus-tria, bilateral economic co-operation and a united front against

Details were withheld but no for mal alliance or treaty was implied. Text of Communique.

A communique follows:
"During the visit by the Minister
of Foreign Affairs for Italy, Count Ciano, made to the Fuehrer-Chancellor of the Reich and during the conversations which he had with the director of German policy, they examined the most important questions of present-day political, nomic and social nature, particularly those more directly concerning the two countries.

"The conversations were carried on in an atmosphere of friendly cordiality. There was evidence— hension demonstrated in the Ital-to their mutual satisfaction—of a ian problem in Ethiopia."

concordance of views and a deterto conduct in common action to their advantage a general work for

peace and reconstruction.
"The two Governments are to maintain contact with each other for the accomplishment of these

purposes."
Premier Mussolini, in a speech
yesterday at Imoia, indicated he had no hope for lasting peace and depended, therefore, on force for the preservation of Italian security. Mussolini returned to Rome to-

day, piloting his tri-motor plane. Alignment With Japan Hinted A three-party alignment against Communism-including Italy, Germany and Japan-was hinted today in the newspaper Giornale d'Italia by the authoritative commentator,

Virginio Gayda.

"Against Communism Fascist Italy and National Socialist Germany have decisively reared up in the name of European and world collaboration," Gayda wrote. are glad to note faraway Japan extensive survey and submitted his also adheres to these positions owing to a similarity of views and purposes."
Gayda, often called the unoffi-

cial spokesman of the Fascist Government, said this about Japan: "Japan is the advanced sentine of a living, constructive civiliza-tion in the Pacific which sustains an open fight for the defense of the entire Asiatic continent against the

corrosions of Communism. "Japan also left Geneva (the League of Nations) owing to the ncomprehension of the League in her vital problem in Manchoukue

#### ROOSEVELT OFFERED POST TO COUZENS **GOVERNOR MURDERED**

September Letter Proposing He Head Maritime Commission Made Public.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. - The

White House said in a statement of Michigan last Sept. 17 to become chairman of the new Maritime Commission next Jan. 1, and that operation today with no who died last Thursday, was dewhatever at their disposal." | feated in the recent Republican

> The White House statement said province. a letter which the President wrote you in very simple terms is that few minutes. you and your ideals and ability must not, because of a political system, be lost to the country. As downs but always more or less the victim of party politics or of ship-

ping lobbies.
"Today I am confronted with constituting a maritime commis-sion under the new bill, which, although not perfect, is very defi-nitely a step in the right direction, giving powers to this independent commission which are far greater

feet in an honest way. . . . "What I need and what the coun-"I cannot pump up my en-iasm for anything that the Re- of this Maritime Commission, who or this Maritime Commission, who will take the responsibility in seton in his own State of ting up and putting through a new the Interior in her husband's Caband permanent mercantile marine policy. Experts on engineering, at a low standard and permanent mercantile marine publican National Committee. Gar-

conduct our "That is why I want you on the first of January to undertake the husband founded 24 years ago, was task of heading the Maritime Combuilt on American principles," Mrs. mission. I would ask you to serve Roosevelt wrote.

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The casket was taken from the flowers and busses halted for one minute at 2 p. m. in memory of the man home in Bloomfield Hills after funeral services conducted by the associated with Couzens in business, philanthropic and political activities, as pallbearers.

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## which was equal to the incompre CHINESE PROVINCIAL

Supporter of Chiang Kai-Shek Shot While Returning Home From U. S. Consulate.

HANKOW, China, Oct. 26.-Gen Yang Yung Tai, Governor of the today that President Roosevelt had Hupeh Province and one of Dictarequested the late Senator Couzens tor Chiang Kai-shek's strongest supporters, was assassinated last night by a Chinese youth.

Yang was shot while he was re-Couzens told the President he turning home from the United Tuesday Roosevelt said would "talk the matter over with States Consulate, where he had been made a public statement him after the election." Couzens, a dinner guest. A suspect was ar-

> sassin was Chen Hsien Chao, a 20 vear-old civilian of the Sze-Chuen Six shots were fired and two took

to Senator Couzens on Sept. 17 effect. The General was rushed to said: "What I want to convey to a hospital and died there within

Yang was a close associate of Chiang Kai-shek and for some time was his personal secretary. He was you are aware, one of the most difficult problems before us is that of American shipping. Ever since the mail subsidies of the eighteen was appointed Governor of Hupeh Province in December when Gen. forties, when the merchant marine Province in December when Gen. legislation was first passed, ship-ping has gone through ups and ister for the Nanking Government.

#### THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S WIDOW COMMENTS ON ADMINISTRATION

Says It in No Way Resembles the Liberalism Represented by Her Husband. OYSTER BAY, Oct. 26. - Mrs.

Edith K. Roosevelt, widow of than any previously granted. In fact, this new commission can put our sea-borne trade back on its "what her husband stood for in no way resembled the policies of the present administration in Washing-

ship design, ship management, etc., field's letter expressed resentment can be hired, but a chairman with that Senator Donahey of Ohio in a the capacity and the courage I seek cannot be hired; he must be dent Franklin D. Roosevelt to her husband.

at once, but I cannot do this under the Constitution until your term of office as a Senator has expired." was in accord with our theories of democracy and personal liberty and in no way resembled the policies democracy and personal liberty and in no way resembled the policies of the present administration in Washington."

## FELLS HIS STORY OF ETHIOPIAN WAR

Early Commander, Who Later Was Ousted, De clares Mussolini Idea for Conflict in 1933

ROME, Oct. 26.-Premier Musso lini decided on the Italian-Ethiopian war in 1933 and began his prepara tions then, Marshal Emilio de Bono who commanded the Italian troops at the start of the war, says in his book on "The Preparations and the First Operations."

In 1933, he writes, "the head of the Government fixed his thoughts on the possibility of military operations in East Africa."

The first point to decide was whether the operations should be initiated with a defensive or offensive operation. De Bono made an

"His excellency, the head of the Government," he writes, "to whom I reported the results of my sur vey, was not dismayed at the entity of the thing, but he did not decide then and there for the offensive. He, it must be understood, had to take into account above all the inthat all our armed forces, although making great progress, had not yet reached the state of efficiency that Il Duce, minister of the armed forces, had preordained."

(Although de Bono started the war, he did not finish it. On Nov. 17, 1935, about six weeks after the invasion of Ethiopia, he was recalled from Africa and was replaced

asked Mussolini for the honor of leading the Italian troops, and Mussolini replied, "Certainly." De Almost a third of the textiles pro-In 1933, de Bono says, he Bono inquired: "Then you don't think I'm too old?" (He is past 70). Mussolini replied: "No, because we must not lose any time."

"Street Cleaners" in Paris Gas Attack Drill



dropped in a recent mock air raid.

#### SOVIET PRESS FINDS EDITORS ARE IN NEED OF CULTURE Not One of Five Knows Who Wrote

"King Lear"; Textile Indus-try Also Criticised.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—The Sovie press indulged today in one of its periodic outbursts of self-criticism after finding that the cultural levels of editors must be increased. A re-cent inquiry in the Sverdlovsk invey said, was disillusioning proof of the low state of the Russian fourth estate. Of five editors examined, not one knew who composed the opera "Faust" or who wrote the play "King Lc ." Censure of the textile industry

duced in seven factories recently had to be thrown away as useless,

a Soviet drive to improve the quality of consumers' goods and check shoddiness for which numerou factory managers recently were entenced to prison for from five to 10 years.

## JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP

Met by German Delegation That Nazi Salute; Expresses Fear of Communism.

LONDON, Oct. 26.-A former champagne salesman who hopes to ain arrived here today as Ambassador to St. James's. The difficulties facing Joachim von Ribbentrop, 43 years old, Hitler's trusted adviser called from Africa and was replaced by Marshal Pietro Badogio, who early in May of 1936 directed the capture of Addis Ababa. Badoglio later was made a Duke.)

Censure of the textile industry was even. One newspaper said the industry reported in t Eastern Europe from any peace pact concluded with Western Eu-rope. At Victoria Station, where he was threads. It charged the quality of

met by a German delegation in top hats, arms raised in the Nazi salute, Von Ribbentrop express hope for concrete German-British friendship and added: "Der Fuehrmust not lose any time."

"From that time on," de Bono

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Instead of decreased during a er is convinced the only real danshakhanovite month when production was stepped up.

The disclosures comprise part of munism."

Others Attacked; in Uniform, Russian Newspapers Charge.

MOSCOW, Oct. 26.-The Soviet press charged today a Soviet frontier guard had been killed and two others attacked on the Finnish

Before the guard died, the reorts said, he asserted his assailants wore Finnish military uniforms and shot him from across the border. He was said to have been killed Oct. 7, while his companion escaped, as did another guard, reported to have been at-

order incidents to Finland twice reviously. The countries started joint investigation, but Russia complained the commission's work was impeded by Finland's refusal to let Russian investigators cross the frontier.

border. The newspapers, reporting two alleged incidents from Sestroretsk, a few miles north of Leningrad, said Russia would not tolerate a speak here."

repetition.

acked Oct. 23. Moscow has protested against

#### TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 26.-A band of men prevented Earl Browder, Communist nominee for President, from making a campaign address here

Up Meeting.

Swinging fists right and left, the raiders battled their way through the audience in a lot to the stand where the Communist candidate was about to start his second effort to deliver a Tampa speech.

The stand was toppled to the ground. Browder slid off unhurt and was taken to the safety of his hotel. About a dozen men and a few women were slightly hurt in the

struggle. The attack on the rally was led by Lawrence Ponder, who wore an orange-colored American Legion cap. Ponder resigned Saturday as

a special deputy sheriff, Sheriff McLeod said. Ponder said the interruption of the meeting. was not sponsored by any organization.

"Just Red-Blooded Citizens." "We're just a group of red-blood-ed American citizens," he said of himself and his associates.

"It is clear," Browder commented, "that mobs in Tampa are working in collusion with the police to deny freedom of speech. Under those circumstances I will not attempt to

There were no uniformed police-

Browder came here last Sept. 13 to deliver an address but the hall which he expected to use was padlocked.

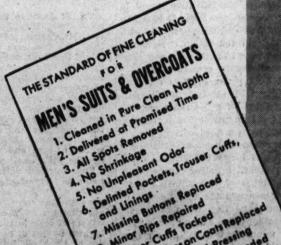
As the group fought a way to the side of the stand, Browder started to speak, disregarding the commo-tion. There was a flurry of fists on the platform urged the specta-tors to be quiet.

"Don't hit back, don't hit back," they called. This brought a lull Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cracking Down on Reckless Drivers. HAVE observed with greatest interest

Mayor Dickmann's campaign for few-er accidents, and while it has been in who made necessary its institution.

This driver, member of a dangerous must be developed. A majority of the

The fundamental clause in every financial responsibility law provides that any who violates one of certain designated sections of the motor vehicle code, ing destruction of property, shall file with the Insurance Department of the state proof of his financial responsibility in event of future accidents. This proof, usually the sum of \$11,000, may be in the form of money, surety bond or automobile insurance policy. Any person who should make this filing and does not, ses his right to drive, and in most cases is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable

Insurance companies and bonding com panies view as suspect any driver for hom they are called upon to make this filing: his past record is scrutinized with of the previous offense are weighed and considered by an experienced and com petent underwriter, and unless the insurer is fully convinced that he can do so with safety and profit, he will not make him-self responsible for this driver's future accidents. As a consequence, the notori-ously dangerous and reckless driver who has once proved himself incapable of operating a car in a safe manner is automatically barred from driving.

Our high liability insurance rates are predicated upon Missouri's antiquated ethods of accident control. She should profit by the example of her sister states.

#### One View of a Platform. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Democratic platform of 1936—taxes plus taxes plus taxes equal 1940—Broke! C. R. CULLINGWORTH.

#### Revering Our Forefathers. Editor of the Post-Dispatch

OF invaluable consequences to every citizen of the United States is the result of November's election. Through the entire world America is known as a counis the privilege of the electorate to con-

The trend of legislation in our Govern- the applications are correct. ment indicates that this administration has brought us to the brink of surrendering our right of self-government. If Mr. Court; his written insistence that Congress enact a law disregarding doubt as to its constitutionality; the constant injured the moral fiber of the nation; the arraying of one class against another; his fiscal policy, regimentation and bureauc-

In an address before the Institute of

In exercising the right of suffrage, let us honor American tradition and rever-ently hold to the fundamental principles upon which our forefathers builded a na-tion. WALTER I PRIEST WALTER I. PRIEST.

#### Campaign Doctors. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the Republican Dr. Landon, still guess-ing; the New Dealers, still pouring on Old Deal salve with a slightly different color; by two quacks, who may finally make an Italian or German Fascist nation of

the combined group of nurses cocalnizing Floyd Odlum, head of the Atlas Corporation.

#### ON A DANGEROUS ROAD.

No one can believe with any warrant that Mr. Roosevelt is consciously trying to set himself up as a dictator. But to acquit him of that ambition is not to acquit him of fostering tendencies in governmore can be expected from a mere bystander? ment that can only lead, if unchecked, to some form of authoritarian control. We called the roll lately of some of the dictatorial powers conferred upon the Precident by a pliant Congress—powers over money, over the industrial life of the country, over agriculture. Most of these were conferred on the ground that the country was faced with an emergency that could only be met by vesting the executive with extraordinary powers. Assurance was given that once the emergency had passed, the normal processes of government would be restored.

What has happened? The new powers given the Federal Government—except in so far as they have -have tended to become a permanent, inextricable part of the pattern of government. Apparently they are so viewed by the President. When he spoke, in his address to Congress last January, of the "new instruments of public power" which had been built up at Washington, he made no qualification to indicate that he regarded these instruments as temporary. He saw them as wholly beneficent because they had been given into "the hands of a people's government." He

Even though the President may regard, or may minority, is not concerned with the trend come to regard, these new instruments of power as frightened by the bludgeon of strict traf-fic law enforcement. Moreover, as soon as fickle public interest takes the spotlight off, this menace will again be free infinitude of new jobs; they have created pressure to travel his insane course. In order groups with ever-growing demands upon the Federal adequately to cope with this problem, Treasury. Whether Mr. Roosevelt likes it or not, powsome means of attack other than policing erful forces are in operation behind him, as the result of the Union already have de- of his words and acts, to push him toward greater and veloped this means through financial re- greater centralization of authority at Washington.

As to the imperative need that the present trend be reversed, we call to the witness stand Mr. Roosevelt himself-the Mr. Roosevelt of 1932. The economy pledge which he gave in his Pittsburgh speech or who is at fault in an accident involv- of that year has been much quoted of late, but there was more to the speech than that.

deceiving the people as to the fiscal state of the na- shuts it off. It is only by use of this device that tion, after pledging himself to drastic economies in many a citizen, overwhelmed by political speeches,

. . . You can never expect any important economies from this (the Hoover) administration. It is committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible. That was the idea that increased government costs by a billion in four years. Now, ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson, that has been the exact reverse of the Democratic conceptwhich is to permit Washington to take from the states nothing more than is necessary to keep abreast of the march of our changing economic

In the latter philosophy and not in the philosophy of Mr. Hoover (which I think is responsible for so much of our trouble) I shall approach the problem of carrying out the plain precept of our party, which is to reduce the cost of the current Federal Government operations by 25 per cent. (Italics ours.)

Thus Mr. Roosevelt in denouncing the philosoph; which he attributed to Mr. Hoover—a philosophy of centralized control, and one that had got us into "so much of our trouble."

Thus Mr. Roosevelt in one of his main speeches when he was seeking election in 1932.

The centralization of power accomplished under Mr. Roosevelt is infinitely greater, infinitely more which he inveighed so eloquently four years ago.

#### CURIOUS SCRUPLES.

Some farmers, it has been discovered, have "religious and moral scruples" against signing applications for farm benefit payments. A special ruling try where opportunities abound and the from Washington provides that they will not be rene of a liberty-loving, happy people. It quired to sign up. Their names will be typed on the blanks and the farmers will then affirm orally that

It is conceivable that some individuals might object on principle to the idea of crop restriction or crop destruction. These are strange scruples, howtinue. An increasing number of our citi- ever, that can be satisfied by withholding of signazens do not applaud his method, for in- tures from the applications for payments given in restance, his attitude toward the Supreme turn for carrying out the program. The procedure sounds, in fact, much like self-kidding.

Perhaps the conscientious objectors would feel betthreat to private business; the administer if Secretary Wallace hired a crew of men to go tering of work relief that seemingly has around the country stuffing benefit checks in their

#### GREAT ST. LOUIS MYSTERY.

After 15 months of arduous inquiry into the af-Public Affairs, former Senator Bingham said: "So, while retaining the forms of fairs of the Laclede Gas Light Co., to determine who's representative government, we are drift- who and what's what, J. Lionberger Davis has reing more and more rapidly into a dicta- signed as a director with the mystery still unsolved. Mr. Davis is a bank president and consequently of wide experience in business affairs. He knows who's

THE people of the nation will soon go to the polls to give an answer to the problems of a sick nation, with plenty of an indubitable fact that there is such a thing as 15,637 transients; received on parole 158 former inthe Laclede company. It has an office building at mates of penal institutions; provided outings for 536 Eleventh and Olive. It is supplying gas and elec-needy mothers and children and served 8118 meals tricity to thousands of homes and industries. Like at its fresh air camp and brought Christmas cheer a priest with un-Christian methods aided other businesses, it takes in money and it pays out to more than 17,000 persons, including nearly 10,000 money. The people who man its offices and plants children. Still other types of humanitarian work are not wraiths, but corporeal beings.

keep alive a foreign economic system, mains the question of who and where the boss is. the lot of many a mother-to-be every year. "The which put our nation in the fix we now He is not to be found at Eleventh and Olive, as Mr. Army that does not wound, but heals"—the slogan Davis made a thorough search of the building. of the campaign—emphasizes the kindly ministering in our midst who knows what alls us, and Some of the old-timers around there recall that, in which characterizes the work and lives of the men also the cure. He is always ready for the dim long ago, the boss was a man named Charlie and women of the Salvation Army. Here, as elsedebate with the quacks, but none will Munroe. But he seems to have left town, after sell- where, they do work that the community would miss accept, knowing they have nothing to of-fer but more pain to our people. This great leader, Norman Thomas, the Abe coln of the century, knows more than is alleged to have been succeeded by someone named

> All this, however, is in the realm of theoretical "Alfalfa Bill" Murray was a good deal nearer Mosspeculation. Is Clarke boss or is Odlum or is who? cow than he was to the headquarters of the Liberty

mpany up? Perhaps it is done with invisible wires or by the adept use of mirrors. We realize we are

#### PROPERTY DECAY IN ST. LOUIS.

It is easy for the average citizen to realize the evil effect of smoke on the city, or the desirability of straightening and widening streets, or the wisdom of prohibiting packing plants in residential neighborhoods. Unfortunately, it is not easy for many persons to recognize the serious threat to community welfare and to the very economic and social life of the people in the cancerous spreading of the blighted areas of property in St. Louis.

The City Plan Commission has approved a report on an urban land policy which forcefully calls attention been taken away by the United States Supreme Court to this situation, its causes and its possible cures The report concludes:

> Shall we gradually abandon St. Louis? This is the real question. The question can most certainly be answered in the affirmative unless and until we adopt and enforce a constructive urban land policy of the type described in this report. Whether a great city such as St. Louis can meet this challenge is indeed a genuine test of modern social progress.

In the decade preceding the last census, one-quarter said nothing about the ultimate surrender of any of of the area of the city lost population. Many thouthem, although, in the same sentence in which he sands of St. Louisans have moved to the suburbs in pridefully told of their creation, he said that in wrong recent years. Land values are declining in the city, hands they might be used against the liberties of tax income is decreasing, the ugliness of neglect is the people. He confessed no error in the use of growing. Taxes of the downtown business district and a sense successful, it is foredoomed to any of these powers. He stood on the record of his in the better residential section are excessive failure, because it places no adequate administration and admonished Congress that there in order to support the slums. Hundreds of build-check on the homicidally reckless driver must be "no retreat." ings have been wrecked in order to avoid taxes, and no extensive replacement has appeared likely. Proper housing facilities for the masses have not been of public sentiment; he is not even badly temporary, the fact remains that they have built provided. Consideration which has been given the smoke problem would be a joke, were it not so tragic.

Sound recommendations for a cure are made by the Plan Commission, which says: "These conditions can be changed only by some genuine economic rehabilitation of the older residential areas." The commission and its engineer, Harland Bartholomew, are to be congratulated on this report. Will the city ofcials act upon it or ignore it? The answer rests with the people, who can obtain action if, recognizing the need, they demand it.

#### ADD BLESSINGS OF DEMOCRACY.

The radio, as may have been said before, is a marvelous invention. One of its most wonderful fea-After excoriating the Hoover administration for tures, which has not received proper praise, is that "extravagance and improvidence," after accusing it of little knob or lever which, on being manipulated, order to balance the budget, Mr. Roosevelt said this: has been able to preserve his jittery nerves in the last fortnight. Turning the contraption is not only a great comfort, but it is also now revealed as one of the blessings afforded to citizens by living under

> An incident in Germany makes this clear. A coffee shop proprietor at Stuttgart, one Ludwig Schopp, was so misguided as to turn off his radio while Der Fuehrer was speaking. This heinous offense was reported to the secret police, who arrested Herr Schopp and mmediately took his tradesman's license away from him. He stands accused of sedition and various other crimes, and is shortly to be tried before the Nazi tribunal known as the People's Court.

> We'll take democracy every time, where a man can not only shut up any radio speaker he pleases, but can even sass him back,

#### OF INTEREST TO TAX DELINQUENTS.

Henceforth, Collector Baumann will accept installment payments of city and school taxes delinquent for 1932 and subsequent years, provided the payments are at least 25 per cent of the total bill. Many persons who have failed to pay back taxes because fraught with dangerous possibilities, than that against they could not raise the whole amount will now be able to reduce their delinquency.

Mr. Baumann's action, a reversal of his previous Wilbur B. Jones made an examination of the State law which convinced it that the Collector could institute the installment-payment system. The committee's view has the concurrence of the City Coun-

It is to be hoped that the new system will provide funds for relief to tide the jobless over until the Legislature can resume State contributions to local relief. State payments stopped last April and since then the city has been carrying the entire relief burden.

The bond issue money, which is being used for the purpose, will be exhausted Dec. 1, and other sources of revenue must be found. It is believed that back taxes, under the new ruling, will make a considerable sum available.

Delinquent taxpayers, by taking advantage of it, will be serving not only themselves, but the city's unfortunates.

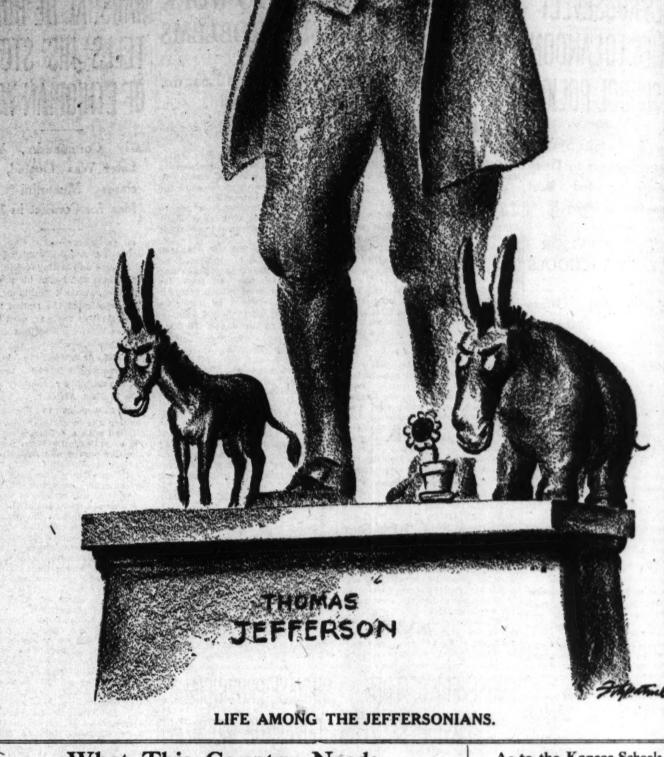
The Democrats and Republicans have both been spending from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a week on broadcasts. A lot of money "Gone with the Wind."

#### THE ARMY THAT HEALS

The current campaign of the Salvation Army in boss of every major industry around St. Louis with- Greater St. Louis for maintenance funds is based on out sitting at its directors' table. But even the in- service rendered in the past and the promise of still timacy of that connection in the Laclede company more help to the needy in the future. Here are failed to reveal to him "where ultimate control of random items from the record of the year now clos the company lay," that is, who's boss of Laclede.

Here, we submit, is a problem calling for the decould be cited, as for example the maintenance of When all these facts are accepted, there still re- the local Women's Home and Hospital, which eases

any effect on the body politic. There speculation. Is Clarke boss or is Odlum or is who? cow than he was to the headquarters of the Limust be an operation. A READER. Or is anybody? If nobody is boss, what's holding the League, and everybody, for once, was wrong.



### What This Country Needs

Neglect of building and buying of equipment in depression has caused need for improvements that, if undertaken, would make millions of jobs, economist says; finds high ratio of obolescence in schools, railways, factories, housing, etc.; asserts reducing uncertainty about future and freeing credit would start real upturn.

#### John T. Flynn in Collier's Weekly.

THIS, of course, is the land of abundance, well known for its milk and honey. But for some reason, our model 1929 secondhand horn of plenty hasn't been disgorging the usual supplies. This might be all right for a little while. But when the faithful old horn stops pumping for any length of time, you begin to notice after a while that you are short a lot of things. You begin to realize that you need things. And right now. after six years, we are face to face with a

very important fact—that we need plenty.

It is an important fact, because out of that need will probably grow some very important and fortunate results. When we need things badly enough, we will proceed to supply ourselves with them. And when you provide yourself with something you need, you not only help yourself, but you confer a benefit on the fellow who supplies the need.

There are perhaps 10,000 or 11,000 condemned school buildings still housing at least a million children. Most of these old buildings would have been torn down in the last five or six years but for business conditions. right off the bat, talking about schools, there are at least 10,000 school buildings needed to replace these villainous old fire and death-traps in which a million little lives are being menaced every day.

Now think of the number would be put to work if we began putting up all the school buildings we needed to re-place these old fire-traps. Mull this fact over that there are now about 2,000,000 more children of school age than there were in 1928, but there are about 12,000 fewer school

And what became of those 12,000 school ildings that don't exist any more? The little bugs got them. What little bugs?

To get down to the ugly word which describes this—it is obsolescence at work. Time and tide, change, taste, fashion, technology— these are the bugs which eat away at our school buildings, our machines and the plants in which they are housed, at our homes, our hotels, our theaters, our streets, at our cities,

at everything we possess.

Wear and tear, speed—ever more speed age, the subtle, cruel, internal breakdown of the very particles of substance; the termites, rust, corrosion and erosion, decay—the fate of all things. Education and taste, the whims of men and women, fashion. These are the little obsolescence bugs at work. Take our railroads. We think of our rail-

roads as instruments of transportation. And that's what they are primarily. But they have another use in our economic life. They are customers. The roads are the biggest buyers of soap in the country." They are the biggest buyers of coal. They are huge buyers of steel, oil, lumber and almost everything that is manufactured.

Let's look at the five years before 1929 and the five years since. In the first five years, they spent \$800,000,000 a year on capital equipment. In the last five, they spent \$200,000,000 a year. To the country as a whole, this means that in the last five years the roads spent three billion dollars less than

they did in the preceding five years.

If the railroads had spent those extra three billions, the Government would not have had to spend so much on relief. I am not criticising the railroads. There was a good rea-

son why they didn't spend so much. I am merely pointing to the fact. But I want most of all to make clear the bigger fact—that during those five years, because cars and engines and roadway were not replaced as

gines and roadway all the more now!

In 1929, the railroads installed 730 new locomotives. In 1933, one lonely railroad went out shopping for an engine and bought one solitary locomotive. Last year this was a little better—34—but that's a long way : m being real business.

There just hasn't been any building in the power field. In 1930, the last big year, we built 1,600,000 kilowatts capacity. In 1934, it was about 25,000, Stanley Stokes, electrical engineer of the St. Louis Light & Power Co., is my authority for the statement that for the first time the country has more old electrical capacity than new. The Electrical World sent men to 332 factories using electrical equipment. They found that 55 per cent of it all was over 10 years old. And it is estimated that with the resumption of demand, the industry would need at once at least 2,000,000 kilowatts additional capacity, to say nothing of the need for as much more to replace what has become antique.

There is going to be in the next 10 years the most extensive junking of old houses this country has ever seen. They simply do not build houses the old way. Besides old houses rendered unfit by style changes, we actually need millions of homes of almost any kind the growing population. Somehow, this need has got to be met. How will we do it? That is a fair question. I only know that we must do it and that we will do it. The need is too great to be ignored.

very conservative estimate is that we ought to build about 18,000 miles of surfaced highways a year and about 8000 of secondary roads a year for the next 10 years merely to eplace vanishing roads and keep abreast of the simplest requirements. What would happen to this nation if it

began trying seriously to provide itself with all these needs and a score of others which I have had no time to mention? Aside from giving us the material fruits involved in men who would be put to work, the vast floods of purchasing power which would be unleashed, the industrial and commercial activity which would be set in motion, the would be created and vitalized.

Why don't we do it? How long will it be before we begin to supply these needs? What

can we do to make them possible?

If government and business are eager to a real upturn by stimulating men to set about providing the nation with these immense needs outlined here, the important thing is to introduce an element of certainty. thing is to introduce an element of certainty about the future into the picture and to do whatever is necessary about making long-term credit available.

Shed a tear for the embarrassed editor who wrote about the candidate "flying all over the state," and the linotype operator forgot the "f" in flying.

#### As to the Kansas Schools

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

LL over the United States, a cartoon is A appearing in Democratic papers showing a rattletrap, tumbledown schoolhouse, desert ed and forlorn, surrounded by schoolless children crying for education. It is used by the National Democratic Committee to typify Kansas and to show how Gov. Landon has balanced the Kansas budget at the expense of closing the Kansas schools.

It is an infamous slander on this Stata
The Democratic candidates in this Stata cannot suffer that slander to stand with out taking the rage of the Kansas people.

Moreover, certain Democratic county hairmen and State chairmen have responded to telegrams from other states. In their telegrams, these Democratic county chairmen have not repeated the slander, but give with the Indo-Aryan cultucolor to it by not denying it. They repeat the slick wisecrack that 400 schools are closed, but do not tell the truth that these 400 schools were closed in the name of prop-

and not because the districts were

Those 400 schools were closed by school consolidation. Good roads have made the school bus possible, and the 8000 pupils of those closed schools, instead of going to one room, third-rate schoolhouses, now are as embled in big, commodious three and four and five-room schoolhouses with fine equipment, in neighborhood consolidated schools Gov. Landon has absolutely nothing to de with setting the wages of school teachers othing to do with the number of school nonths a school district enjoys, nothing to do with any of the details of Kansas school Kansas has a settled policy 60 years old of not giving State aid to schools. It is not Landon's policy any more than Woodring's or Jonathan Davis' policy-two recent ocratic Governors.

Not one pupil in all of Kansas, according to the records of the State Superintendent's office, is denied any school privileges this year, or any year in Landon's term of office ecause the school district was in financial

#### FRAUD IN KANSAS CITY. From the Kansas City Star.

WHAT are the limits to the registration fraud and to the planned stealing of votes in Kansas City? Amazement grows as it stance after instance of fraud is revealed. Here is the vicious act of a political work er in persuading students under legal age to register as voters, together with the registre tion of other students who were not legs

Here is the act of a political worker sup plying a hotel employe with a list of names to be included in an affidavit to the Election Board as those of persons resi at the place, with the affidavit as filed car rying the names of 68, with 60 later regis tered, with only seven names stricken of after the canvass of the election clerks and with 34 of the remaining 53 persons on the voting lists not to be found. These and other disclosures show that the

recent Kansas City registration was honey combed with fraud. The estimate that more than 40,000 names on the lists were put there fraudulently probably is not far amiss. The votes of 40,000 citizens of Missouri to be offset by 40,000 non-existent voters! And the aim will be to get that number, or any other possible number, counted as votes on election

What are the authorities doing to pre the attempted stealing? What are they doing to expose the fraud that already has been committed and to punish the perpetrators it in accordance with the law? What do honest voters of Kansas City and the rest Missouri propose to do about the who scandalous and grossly illegal business?

TODAY

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#### RIENT MISUNDERSTOOI IN AMERICA, SAYS

S. L. Joshi of India Ethical Society on Constant in Asia.

Dr. S. L. Joshi of Indi ofessor of comparative and Indian philosophy at mouth College, spoke befor Ethical Society yesterday o ica and the Orient-Root

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understanding in America Ing the peoples who live Orient," he said, "is due t amption that they have a civilization and a common There are three definite Asia. The culture associa China has very little in much nearer to Judaism a tianity than to Hinduism. Ideals of governme hanged their forms and call just as much as in he continued. As an exithe psychological different ween the Anglo-Saxon muthe Hindu mind, he pointed in India Teachers. in India freedom is not tarian but a spiritual co The caste system denie equality but permits spirituality, he added.

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## TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

#### The Whole Truth?

mass of voters anything.

I can understand why politicians running for election should shrink from proposing an honest system of taxation in which direct grad-

dent Roosevelt not only does not propose the reform, but is delighted

Yet anyone who seriously means

some direct and graduated tax. Re-

HOLY REDEEMER PARISH

P. J. Dooley.

Read at Mass in Web-

ster Groves.

The Very Rev. Wiliam P. Barr,

though several other parishes have

uated income taxes are subs

Worcester last Wednesday, that Congress is voting these vast Nr. Roosevelt talked about sums under a system which keeps the average man from realizing the cost. But he does not know he is paying it. The taxes are hidden and invisible. Because the taxes are hidden and increased only for the are hidden, he thinks that the bill is being paid by the 1 per cent who have incomes over \$26,000.

Southern Sin and Its Consequences Revealed in Langston Hughes' Drama.

Hughes' Drama.

MULATTO, a drama in three acts by Langston Hughes and Martin Jones. Presented by Martin Jones at the American Theater, with the following cast:

Cora Lewis — — Mercedes Gilbert

year.

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close reading of the text
he did not say quite that. aid that the individual income been reduced for 99 per the people, and then in is bound to make for irresponsibilities the place he said that if you it he liquor tax, the proportion of the people it is bound to make for irresponsibility. The money can be voted and spent without seeming to cost the are out the liquor tax, the proporn taxes" on consumption has

been reduced.

With this complicated set of buts the Treasury. For, since there appear to be inexhaustible funds I suppose, technically correct. cannot believe that they rethe significant truth about Government's finances. For who allows himself to think the present expenditures are g paid for by increased taxes per cent of the heads of famis jolly well mistaken.

take a recent Treasury gatement. I am using one for the cose of business on Oct. 19. It for hidden taxes. Only La Follette has had the courage to propose this sesential reform. Gov. Landon has hinted at it, but that is all. President and the collection of the collectio ent. I am using one for the hat is, since July 1—the income as, the only direct tax which falls ally on the well-to-do and the rich, produced less than 30 per and complacent about the present state of affairs. ame from hidden taxes on con-

But that does not really tell the in Washington, who seriously means to restore a sense of responsibility in Washington, who seriously means to do something to withstand the has been received.
expenditures, the income ced about 18 per cent.
that does not tell the Of the expenditures, the income But even that does not tell the the lowest incomes on which inme tax revenue is from cor-tions, that is to say, it is hidfrom the consciousness of the ayer and it is not graduated Then, when the voters realize what ding to his ability to pay. substantial truth of the ter is that less than 10 per cent the expenditures of the Governent are obtained today by a direct sible tax on incomes according to ability to pay. All the rest is cted indirectly without regard ability to pay, or it is borrowed. These are the figures that really all the story. And the story is they cannot vote intelligently. (Copyright, 1936.)

#### RIENT MISUNDERSTOOD IN AMERICA, SAYS SPEAKER

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Kansas Schools

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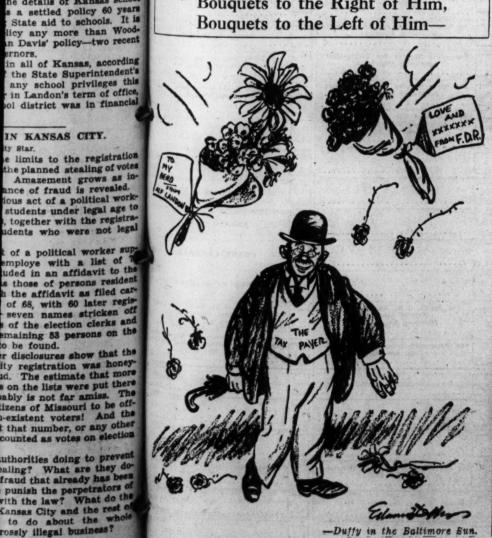
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Dr. S. L. Joshi of India, former rofessor of comparative religion and Indian philosophy at Dartmouth College, spoke before the Ethical Society yesterday on "America and the Orient-Root Causes of Misunderstanding." "One of the main causes of mis-

derstanding in America regarding the peoples who live in the Orient," he said, "is due to the asption that they have a common flization and a common culture. C. M., president of Kenrick Sem-Asia. The culture associated with parish site 50 years ago as "but from other states. In their Democratic county chair-peated the slander, but give of denying it. They repeat with the Indo-Aryan culture, while settlement." the culture of the Moslem world is such nearer to Judaism and Chrisianity than to Hinduism."

> n India freedom is not an utilirian but a spiritual conception. The caste system denies social equality but permits spiritual equality, he added.

> > Bouquets to the Right of Him, Bouquets to the Left of Him—



## OF FALL, AT AMERICAN

raises less than 10 per cent of the cost by direct and visible taxes,

By COLVIN McPHERSON. PENING house last night for a It is a system which encourages American Theater gave shelter "Mulatto," race problem pear to be inexhaustible funds which has ranged westward from which can be raised without seeming to cost the voters any money, what incentive is there for the of the theater. I cannot resist joining to cost the voters any money, Congressmen to refuse any de-mand?

The the test of the pack on so smelly a trail.

For low-down on careless love

For low-down on careless love in the cotton colonies, "Mulatto" probably has some satisfactions, some confessions. Its much-advertised sins are recited in due time and even some fun made of them by a Southern citizen. Any traveling salesman who makes the territory The affair of one Col. Norwo

and his dusky housekeeper takes place near Cedartown, Ga., an actual community of 8000 souls and some civilization, according to tourists. This enlightenment is hidden in "Mulatto," however, which never gets off the plantation and its

Col. Norwood is not "Tobacc Road" type, either, but a neatly pressed, clean-shaven Southern gentleman. He has been good to uglier word is used wherever possible) and things seem to be going MARCHIONESS HARIOT all right for race absorption, if the Colonel can't go to the Leg-

they are paying, they will know how much they wish to spend. Then the palest son, Bert, comes This is no plea to let off the rich. This is a plea to stop fooling home from college. Not only Norwood but Nordic, he insists on go the rest of the people.

America is a democracy, and the ing in and out the front door, driving the Colonel's car and getting respectful service at the Cedar-town postoffice. Although not people can spend collectively whatever they wish to spend. Today, they do not know what they are spending, and until they do know it, more opinionated than the usual sophomore on vacation, he finds oc casion to choke his father to death That ends Act II. The curtain next reveals the Colonel's corpse laid out in the front room and all

the Jeeter Lesters in the county sitting up with it. While the dogs and Ava died are bringing Bert up out of the 93 years old. **OBSERVES FIFTIETH YEAR** swamp, all persons of the drama have a chance to address the corpse Message From Archbishop Glennon and say what is on their minds, or the playwright's. The widowed favorite takes her The fiftieth anniversary of the

hair down and tells all. The "yal-ler" daughter goes offstage to be despoiled by the white overseer and 1888, and at various times, British In July founding of Holy Redeemer parish in Webster Groves was commemorated yesterday with a solemn surprisingly definite presentiment high mass. About 25 priests sat Glennon and Bishop Winkelmann ers. So ends "Mulatto." Its star.

were read by the pastor, the Rev. James Kirkwood, quite often is in character of the Colonel and utters profanity in a way which always gets a laugh. Mercedes Gilbert, the Evilization and a common culture. C. M., president of Kenrick Semmammy, not only acts but reacts, There are three definite types in lary, in his sermon, spoke of the shuddering and shivering at the Asia. The culture associated with parish site 50 years ago as "but thought of this or that. Except for China has very little in common one step removed from a pioneer Morris McKenney, as the most Negro of the children, the remainder of the cast is ordinary.

"Instead of a rude frame shack," In fairness to the actors, it must he said, "we now behold this splen-of miscegenation more in the scripts did group of parish buildings, a handed them than in the situation Ideals of government have stately church, a well equipped to be depicted. Just what the annged their forms and content in school, a comfortable rectory, and cestry of "Mulatto" is dramatically sia just as much as in Europe, a home for those devoted women by a blood test. There seem to be be continued. As an example of who instruct our little ones." He throw-backs to "The Octoroon." the psychological difference bewho instruct our little ones." He throw-backs to "The Octoroon,"
ween the Anglo-Saxon mind and recalled that originally there were "Emperor Jones," "In Abraham's he Hindu mind, he pointed out that but 45 families in the parish, and Bosom" and "Tobacco Road." The mixture simply doesn't "pass." now there are more than 600, al-

Thomas Needham Dies. Funeral services for Thomas Needham, shop superintendent for the Union Electric Light & Power Co., who died yesterday of pneu-monia at Josephine Hettkamp Memorial Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. Mr. Needham, who was 61 years old, resided at 2724 Accomac street. He had been an employe of the light company for 43 years. Surviving are his wife, Laura; a daughter, Miss Marthena Need-ham, and a brother, Albert Need-

Valentine Vogel Exhibition. An exhibition of 18 paintings by Valentine Vogel, St. Louis artist, will open next Saturday at the Noonan-Kocian Galleries, Tenth and Locust streets, and will remain on view until Nov. 14. The paintings to be shown include por-traits and studies of flowers, birds, fish and tropical animals.

Allen Ura, 92, Dies.
Allen Ura, 92 years old, 1821A
Schild avenue, died yesterday, apparently of heart disease, in the basement of his home. When he failed to return from a trip to fire the furnace, his brother-in-law, William Nemec, investigated and found the body.



#### Engagement to Wed Announced



MISS MARGARET BURKHAM,

Widow of Lord Dufferin, Viceroy of India and Canadian Governor General.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—The Dowager

Marchioness Hariot of Dufferin chial asthma. The dowager Marchioness Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, who

despoiled by the white overseer and 1888, and at various times, Dittish returns with tattered clothes and a Ambassador to Russia, Turkey, 50 years of active service with the N. & W., after serving as president Italy and France. high mass. About 25 priests sat about her future. Eventually the stage is cleared, Bert comes in and congratulation from Archbishop shoots himself, to cheat the crackmedical treatment for native

> women. The dowager Marchioness was the author of "My Canadian Journals," "My Russian and Turkish Journal" and "Our Viceregal Life By the Associated Press.
> In India."
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> NEW YORK Oct.

She held a number of distinctions including the grand crosses of the Order of Chefakat (Turkish), vesterday. She was born in Inand Order of the Sun (Persian), yesterday. She was born in In-She was a Dame Commander of dianapolis 44 years ago.
the Order of the British Empire.
Mrs. Marquis long had

Movements of Ships. Arrived.

New York, Oct. 25, Caledonia, from Glasgow. Southampton, Oct. 26. Britannic.

New York, Oct. 25, Georgic, from Boston, Oct. 25, Samaria, Liver-pool (for New York). Oslo, Oct. 24, Bergensfjord, New

York. Rotterdam, Oct. 24, Veendam New York.

New York, Oct. 25, Bremen, for Belfast, Oct. 24, American Shipper, New York.

Railroad for Fifty Years, Holding Nearly Every Post at One Time or Another.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 26.-Arthur Case Needles, president of the Norfolk & Western Railway Co., died at his home here yesterday.

several days. Death was due to a heart affection resulting from bron-

educated at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. He began his career as a rodman with the Washington the widow of Lord Dufferin, first Ohio & Western in 1882, and the following year entered the service of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, was Governor-General of Canada, later one of the units of the Norfolk

> since 1924. There were few positions he had not held at one time or another.

#### WIFE OF DON MARQUIS DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Mrs. Mar-

jorie Potts Marquis, actress wife

terested in the Summer Theater and Little Theater movements. In 1933, she was director of the Red Barn Theater, Locust Valley, L. I., widely known summer playhouse. She played with the Theater Guild, appaering in "The Apple Cart," and n "Ah Wilderness."

In July 1, 1933, he rounded out

She Had Appeared in Plays of

W. E. Stone, Peorla Banker, Dies. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 26.-William E. Stone, 74 years old, for 20 years president of the First National Bank and life-long resident of Peoria, died yesterday, after a month's

#### ARTHUR C. NEEDLES, HEAD OF NORFOLK & WESTERN, DIES

Mr. Needles, who would have in various Eastern summer resorts, reached the retirement age of 70 among them Watch Hill, R. I., Glouon Jan. 10, 1937, had been ill for chester and Bass Rock, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krey, 625

They left this morning for Nash-Beverly Hills.

Dromara road, is at the Plaza Hotel in New York for a visit. Mrs. Nelson will be away for about two

A tea which was to have been terrace, Webster Groves, in honor of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Tilley, Ozark, Ala., has been canceled be cause of the death of Mr. Chambers' sister, Mrs. Albert Brayton Shelly of Dufur, Ore. Mrs. Shelley was the former Miss Ethel Cham-

What's on the Hair **Tonight? Of Course** American Lady HAIR NETS

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The best man for Mr. Cochran

David Foster, Henry P. Foster,

A reception will be held at the home of Miss Wright's grandmoth-

er, Mrs. William N. Frew. The

bride-elect attended Miss Master's

School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Nixon's School, Florence, Italy. Mr. Cochran is a graduate

Country Club Grounds have gone to

Pittsburgh to attend the wedding.

before going to Pittsburgh.

Saunders, who are making

home in Kingston, Jamaica.

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BORDEN'S

CHATEAU

Jr. of New York, a cousin.

n-elect, and Samuel Cochran

THE marriage of Miss Virginia
Frew Wright, daughter of Thurston Wright, Pittsburgh,

MR. AND MRS. HORACE
HAVEMEYER, 960 Fifth avenue, New York, have announced A yesterday of the engagement of of Miss Margaret Burkham, daughter of Mrs. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, and Richard Morey Jr. The news was told to close friends invited for cocktails at the home of Miss Burkham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lansing Ray, 22 Westmoreland place. Mr. Morey is the son of Richard Morey of Sedala, Mo.

The bride is the niece of Thomas of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Grandburg of the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a second for the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Globy Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Grandburg and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Grandburg and the Colonial Dames of the Grandburg and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Grandburg and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior League and the Colonial Dames of the Colony Club, the Junior Le

of Horatio Nelson Davis.

Mr. Morey, who lives with the William C. Fordyce family at 19 Washington terrace, prepared at the St. Louis Country Day School for Harvard, where he received his A. B. degree. He is vice-president of the local Harvard Club and is also O'Neil II. Miss Frances Johnston Miss Havemeyer is the niece of Mrs. W. Kingsland Macy, William K. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter Honor, and Miss Pettus will wear golden faille period gowns designed with long full skirts, square necklines, and leg of mutton aleeves. The bridesmaids, Mrs. William H. Trimble, Mrs. Edward Dr. Catlin attended Deerfield Academy, was graduated from Valence of Mrs. Richard S. Perkins, Horace III. Miss Frances Johnston Dr. Catlin attended Deerfield Academy, was graduated from Valence of Mrs. W. Kingsland Macy, William K. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter H. B. Freilinghuysen and Mrs. James Watson Webb and the sister of Mrs. Richard S. Perkins, Horace O'Neil II. Miss Frances Johnston Dr. Catlin attended Deerfield Academy, was graduated from Valence of Mrs. Havemeyer is the niece of Mrs. W. Kingsland Macy, William K. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter H. B. Freilinghuysen and Mrs. James Watson Webb and the sister of Mrs. Richard S. Perkins, Horace O'Neil II. Miss Frances Johnston Dr. Catlin attended Deerfield Academy, was graduated from Valence of Mrs. W. Kingsland Macy, William K. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter H. B. Freilinghuysen and Mrs. James Watson Webb and the sister of Mrs. College of Mrs. W. Kingsland Macy, William K. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter H. B. Freilinghuysen and Mrs. James Watson Webb and the sister of Mrs. Dick, Adolph M. Dick, Mrs. Peter H. B. Freilinghuysen and Mrs. James Watson Webb and the sister of Mrs. Mrs. Edward Dick, A. B. degree. He is vice-president of the local Harvard Club and is also O'Neil II, Miss Frances Johnston, Miss Martha Burdick, all of Pittsa member of the University Club.

burgh, Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Mrs. John Kingsley, Greenwich, Conn., will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd o Boston, Mass., arrived Saturday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. wear similar gowns of rust faille. Each of the attendants will wear a William Sample, 6500 Ellenwood avenue. Their daughter, Miss Robrown velvet beret type hat, with a rust and vellow flower ornament. berta Todd, came a week ago and They will carry shower bouquets shared honors with Miss Janet Samof autumn hued flowers. ple, Mr. and Mrs. Sample's daughter, at a dance Friday night at the Algonquin Country Club. Miss Sample is a senior at John Burwill be his brother, Bradford Cochran, and the ushers will be Thruston Wright Jr. and Richard Wright, roughs School and about 100 of her brothers of Miss Wright: Charles riends were invited to the party. Truitt, Pittsburgh; Malcolm Mc-Miss Todd accompanied the Sample Alpin and Challen R. Parker Jr., New York; Rufus Story Rowland, family abroad last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Miss Todd will leave in a few days for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have Plainfield, N. J.: Homer P. Cochran, another brother of the bridea winter home.

Miss Alice Coit Day of the Hotel Kings-Way has returned home after an absence of four months. Miss Day spent the past three weeks in New York and prior to that visited

Marchioness Hariot of Dufferin chial asthma.

Skinker boulevard, gave a cocktail party Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Krey's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Armistead of Beverly Hills, Cal. who visited them a few days. Mr. Armistead is the brother of Thomas Armistead of Ladue and Mosely roads and of Herbert Armistead, 541 Warren avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Armistead came from New York and have recently been on a trip through the Panama Canal,

ville, Tenn., where they will visit other relatives before returning to

Mrs. James Martin Nelson, Jr., 2

bers of St. Louis.

**BORDEN'S** Protect curls, waves. For Bobbed or Long Hair. Famous for long wear. At all the better stores. **CHEESES** 

Frew Wright, daughter of Thurston Wright, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Henry Jessup Cochran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, St. Louis, and Dublin, N. H.

The prospective bride attended the Chapin School, New York and was graduated from the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. She made her debut in 1930 and is a member of the Colony Club, the Junior Jessup Cochran Jr., son of Henry Jessup Cochran Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, St. Louis, and Dublin, N. H.

The prospective bride attended the Chapin School, New York have announced the engament of their daughter, miss Doris Havemeyer, and Dr. Daniel Catlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin, 41 Westmoreland place, St. Louis, and Dublin, N. H.

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Country Club in 1927 and became a member of the Junior League. Subsequently she lived for a short time in Néw York, and for the last three years has been majoring in social service at Washington University.

Miss Burkham's father was the late Col. Robert Burkham, and she is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place. Her mother was formerly Miss Ada Davis, and she is a granddaughter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, who was junior partner of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick Christian Havemeyer, satin wedding gown, made with square neckline, long sleeves, and a full elder, of which her father is will wear a veil of tulle with her mother was formerly Miss Ada Davis, and she is a granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick C. Havemeyer, who was junior partner of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick Christian Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of Frederick Christian Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of W. and F. C. Havemeyer, established in 1807, and a great-granddaughter of the sugar refining firm of the sugar refining firm of the sugar refining fi

> Academy, was graduated from Yale in 1932 and from Harvard Medical School this year. He is a member of the Yale Club, and is now an interne at Roosevelt Hospital, New York. He is the grandson of Mrs. Daniel Catlin, 51 Westmoreland place. Dr. Catlin is a brother of Mrs. Warren T. Chandler of the Warson road, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Catlin, 41 West Brentmoor.

Mrs. Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., of New York arrived in St. Louis last week to spend two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John R. Crenshaw of Hotel Kings-Way. Mrs. Anderson, the former Miss Margaret Louise Crenshaw of St. Louis, has many friends here and is being entertained. Mrs. Douglas W. Rob-ert, 5240 Washington boulevard, will give a tea in her honor tomorrow

Miss Louise and Miss Anne Goddard, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 Brentmoor park, are expected home early next week from a prolonged trip through of Hotchkiss School and Princeton University in 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus, cousins of the bride-elect, of the St. Louis study at Frankfort University at Frankfort-on-the-Main.



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Arlie L. Wessel Released July 3; Pleads Guilty of Another Offense Connected With Fraud.

Arlie L. Wessel, former cashier of the closed Farmers' Bank of Treloar, Mo., was sentenced by Federal Judge Charles Davis today to two years in Leavenworth Penitentiary on his plea of guilty to a charge of altering Government

Wessel was released last July 3 from the State penitentiary at Jef-ferson City after serving part of a 5-year sentence for embezzling the bonds, amounting to \$2500. The Federal indictment charged him with forging indorsements on the securities, which belonged to a cus-tomer of the bank.

A plea for parole was made for Wessel on the ground it would be unfair to send him to prison twice on charges growing out of the same offense. Judge Davis re-marked he was not inclined to favor paroles for absconding bank employes, but was opposed to mul-tiple prison terms for the same offense. The parole plea was re-ferred to Probation Office Milton Weiffenbach for investigation.

#### FEDERAL GRAND JURY CALLED

To Convene Nov. 9 at Request of District Attorney. Federal Judge Charles B. Davis

ordered a grand jury to be con-vened Nov. 9 today at the request of District Attorney Harry C. Blanton. This will be the regular grand jury for this term of court. It erve until March.

Helen Keller, Woman Who Is Her 'Eyes'



MISS POLLY THOMSON (Right)

WITH famous blind and deaf woman whom she has served as sectant for entering for 22 years. By touching Miss Keller's hand, she communicates what she sees to her by means of a manual alphabet.

MISS POLLY THOMSON (Right)

In May when difficulties with the same time a political office was funds of and munitions for at least three the flags away, rolled graphed the Relief Administration racks and warehouses started. At the same time a political office was funds due to poor tax collection.

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RICHARD NICHOLS

JAMES ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO LANDON ON SCHOOL POLICY Continued From Page One.

chusetts, the President's son so, my political opponent has found it necessary to call personal names.

It necessary to call personal names. There are some things a man must fight for, among them his honesty and personal integrity.

"So tomorrow night I intend to go on the radio to quote by chapter and verse, to the absolute page and line, to prove absolutely every public word I have spoken in this campaign."

said last night that Gov. Landon had applied for a \$150,000 Federal Relief grant Jan. 5 to prevent the closing of rural schools in Kansas.

Hopkins said he had replied to Landon that "since your Legislature is now in session and considerations of the control of the con legislation for school reorganthe relatively small appropriation

cently prominent in the press regarding high administrative costs native troops were enlisted. Road for direct relief in Kansas," telework was begun. Building of bar-

MARSHAL DE BONO TELLS HIS STORY OF ETHIOPIAN WAR Continued From Page One.

writes, "Il Duce had the clear idea that the question must be resolved not later than 1936, and told me At the beginning of 1934, he says, the commander of the troops then in Eritres and the Italian military attache at Addis Ababa came to Italy for talks with Mussolini and himself.

"It being now necessary," he continued in the came to the came out.

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Hopkins Says Landon Sought WPA

Funds for Schools.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Harry

L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, said last night that Gov. Landon

WI being now necessary," he continues, "to pass to the carrying out of the pre-established plans, it was our duty to communicate to the Ministry of War, to the chief of the general staff and to the command of the general staff what was the will of the chief.

"In order to avoid too much on paper, Il Duce ordered that all the decisions taken with regard to the life."

decisions taken with regard to the undertaking should be verbalized.

First Meetings in 1934.

"He knew that at the opportune moment he would have had all Italy with him. But it was not necessary to conceal the fact that there were ization and support, I believe it not lacking uncertain persons, nor would be proper to ask it to make persons as usual desirous of quiet, the relatively small appropriation nor the timid."

"The result of our political dis-niting action," he says, "was seen in symptoms from the very beginning of the operations. It subtracted from our enemy not fewer than 200,000 men who either did not take up arms or who, although

De Bono left for Africa again

bilized and armed, showed themelves inactive." Decisions of Mussolini.

Jan. 7, 1935, with the following in-structions from Mussolini: "You leave with the olive branch in your pocket. Let us see how and if the incident of Ual-Ual will be solved. If it is convenient to accept the conditions which will be given us, you will announce to the Emperor your assumption of the new position, telling him that you have been sent there to clear laborate toward good neighbor re-lations in the moral and material interests of the two states. In the meantime carry on actively your preparations as if the case were nost difficult and adverse to us.

"If the solution of the incident does not come about or is not to our satisfaction we will follow the events according to our own par-Soon after reaching Eritrea de

tend to attack us, it must be we the ground."

years."

At the end of June de Bono received a letter from Mussolini with regard to Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's trip to Rome.

"In a very secret note," de Bono says, "he (Mussolini) told me that if we got into trouble with the English we would naturally be obliged to renounce our offensive action and content ourselves in the beginning with keeping to a defensive which would have insured the beginning with keeping to a defen-sive which would have insured the

integrity of the colony.
"This was indispensable also to reduce consumption to a minimum because our supplies, with the clos-ing of the Suez Canal and the probover our naval division would have become more than problematical. "But even in this to-be-deprecated case Il Duce had decided to take

MOB PULLS STAND OVER AS BROWDER SPEAKS IN TAMPA Continued From Page One.

for a few minutes and gave Brow der a chance to suggest Those who disagree with us might listen to what we have to say, and afterwards voice their own opin-

required for temporary aid to rural schools."

Before the Kansas application arrived, Hopkins said, John Stutz, "re
Take it easy on the flag, boys."

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Boon after reaching Eritrea de morting for the stand and the leader called, pointing to the large flag behind the stand and solini then wrote him:

"In case the Negus does not in-plifier. "Don't let the flag touch "Take it easy on the flag, boys."

The crowd took up the cry. The men tore the flags away, rolled morrow. Surviving are three sons them up carefully and then upset Dr. Julius A. Rossen, Joseph J.

tary of the International Labor De fense, swore out assault warran against three men today. The wan rants named Constable Fred New. berger, Deputy Constable John Panrish and Lawrence Ponder, former deputy sheriff.

The four Tampa posts of the American Legion adopted resolu-tions deploring the violence. "We publicly declare and affirm," the resolution said "that any persons who participated in the violence de ithout the knowledge or con sent of the American Legion."

#### ROSSEN

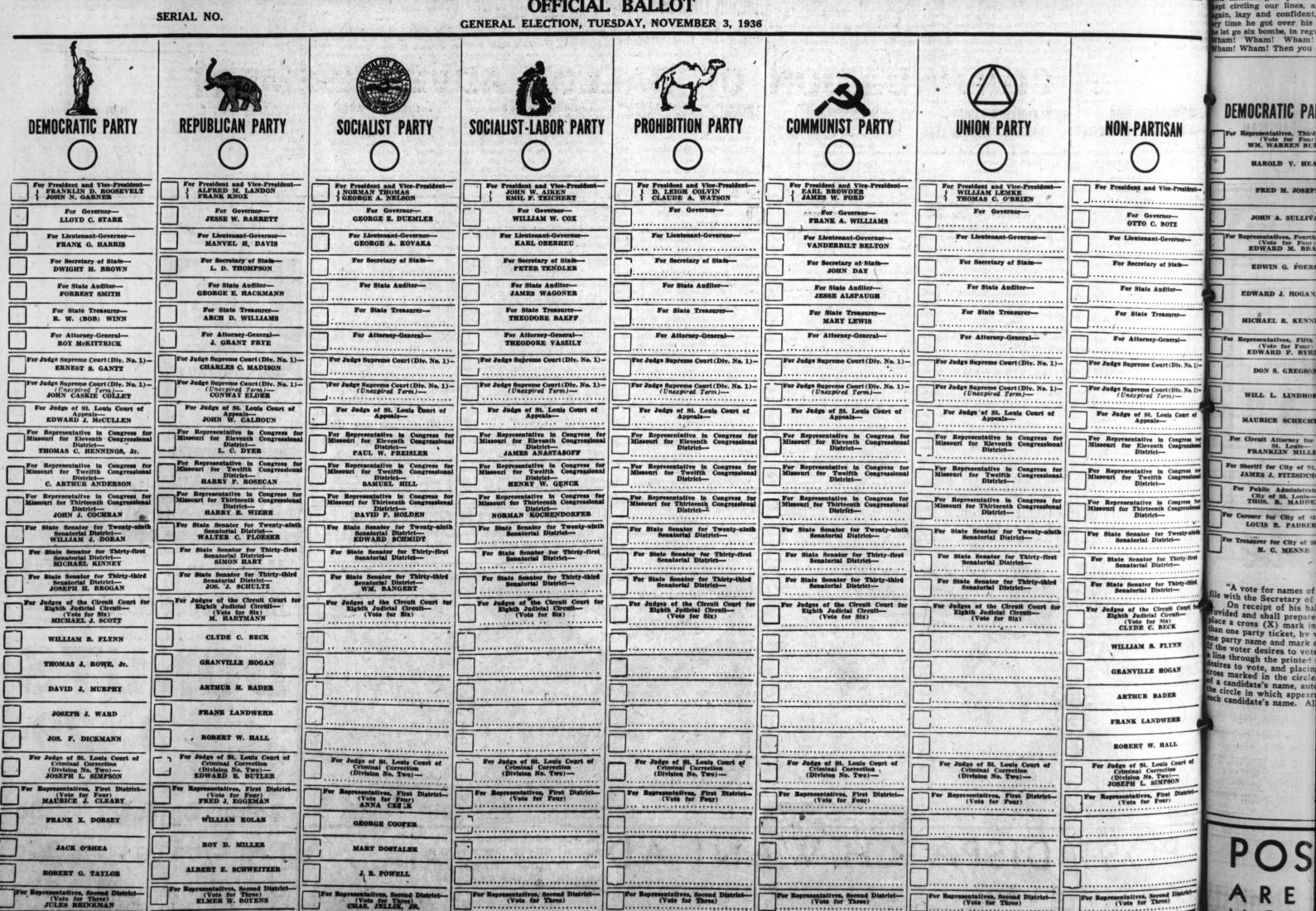
Funeral services for Harry Ros. sen, 65-year-old retired furniture dealer who died of heart disease Saturday at his home, 6314 South Rosebury drive, Clayton, were held this morning at Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington boulevard Interment was at Mount Sim Cemetery.

Two stores of the furniture firm he founded, 3172 South Grand boulevard and 1540 South Broadway, will remain closed until to morrow. Surviving are three sons.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official ballot to be voted at the election to be held Tuesday, November 3, 1936, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri. viz:

OFFICIAL BALLOT



ne Ace Flyer Planes

lo Great Air Fig Far-Pilots

B. KNICKERBOO PRIJOS, Spain.

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nd in Leftist or rebel te But we couldn't decided it must o man's land. We are learing about pilots shooting es when they realize ding in enemy territor we never been able to a case. Mostly, if th worth while bailing think it is worth wh ght to sneak their way own folks.

For some reason the reb went away and the mbers came back. Espec fellow flying all by him thly feeling quite securi machine-gun protection transcribed in machine-gun protection transcribed in machine gun and confident, time he got over his colet go six bombs, in regulam! Wham! Wham! m! Wham! Then you

DEMOCRATIC PAI

(Vote for Four) HAROLD V. HEA

FRED M. JOSEPH

(Vote for Four)

EDWIN G. FOERS EDWARD J. HOGAN,

MICHAEL R. KENNE

DON S. GREGSON

Circuit Attorney for St. Louis— FRANKLIN MILLE

JAMES J. FITZSIMM Public Administrate City of St. Louis— THOS. R. MADDE

H. C. MENNE

"A vote for names of with the Secretary of On receipt of his ba lace a cross (X) mark in an one party ticket, by voter desires to vot ine through the printed sires to vote, and placin oss marked in the circle a candidate's name, au

Browder said he had in his attorney to file crim ges against the raiders. d he also planned to add es of his Sunday attackers dants listed in a \$100,000 suit which grew out of his successful effort to speak hat was on Sept. 13, when the hall in which he was padlocked. adlocked.

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Simmons, Florida secrehe International Labor Dewore out assault warrants
here men today. The warmed Constable Fred NewDeputy Constable John ParLawrence Ponder, former
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and 1540 South Broad-remain closed until to-Surviving are three sons, is A. Rossen, Joseph J. ris Rossen, and two daugh. Anna Dawidoff and Mrafinkel.

to viz:

ION-PARTISAN

res of the Circuit Co ghth Judicial Circuit— (Vote for Six) CLYDE C. BECK

WILLIAM B. PLYNS

GRANVILLE HOGAN

ARTHUR BADES

FRANK LANDWERE

ROBERT W. HALL

No Great Air Fighters Developed in War So Far-Pilots Take Things Easy and Don't Follow Through.

Planes of Either Side in Spain

BH. R. KNICKERBOCKER.

(Copyright, 1936.) DRRIJOS, Spain. — My comion missed all the fun be-

than 54 planes actually in fighting condition at one time, and neither side has developed anything like a great war ace. At least we have not heard of one.

The lig plane, a two-enmed. The big plane, a two-enmed potez, was circling when they mped and it went right on circling, slowly circling, until very ar the ground, when it dived and safed.

The Loyalist bombers went on whamming until nearly dusk and here we were still about seven miles from Toledo, where we had hoped to march in with the first attackers, and now we realized Toledo was not going to be taken that night, and we had to choose between going

ery acute point, as you can well ing arrested.

magine. But we couldn't tell, and feally decided it must have been to man's land. We are always we ought to we ought to ring about pilots shooting themt is worth while bailing out, they will think it is worth while trying to fight to sneak their way back to

ir own folks. Loyalist Plane in Action. For some reason the rebel fighters went away and the Leftist time he got over his objective monarchy. Two of them got out few scraps. let go six bombs, in regular time, and hung on the running board and Then, wonder of wonders, the

six big clouds of dust and smoke go up, all fortunately far away. Then he would come back and repeat.

I couldn't help but think that if either side in this war had a firstthe couldn't see from under-last his truckload of artillery am-inition that the Leftist bombers either side in this war had a first-class ace of the caliber developed in the great war, say a fellow like Ernst Udet, the great German, he getting into trouble. Three could practically wipe out the enemy's air force. I once asked Udet, "How many planes did Richthofen bring down?" "Fifty-four," he said grinning, "but I'm still here." grandiving at the formation of They fell out of formation of them faltered.

grinning, "but I'm still here."

Neither side in this war has more than 54 planes actually in fighting condition at one time and military.

grerybody jumped up to see we had to choose between going where the Loyalist airmen would back with the chance of being ad in Leftist or rebel territory, a picked up by rebel patrols, and be-

Car and Chauffeur Missing.

I hated to turn back and thought we ought to try to find a bivouac with the officers of the rebei batwith the officers of the rebei bat-elves when they realize they are inding in enemy territory, but I have never been able to authenti-cite a case. Mostly, if they think the action of the rebei bat-tery, and maybe it was wise, be-cause there was a fearful hullabaloo among our colleagues when we did not turn up and stories were going not turn up and stories were going about that we had been put in irons and all such nonsense. Anyway, we did turn around and when we got every man jack cleared out, including our car, chauffeur and supplies. We hitched a ride in an ammunibers came back. Especially one tion truck bound for Torrijos, but tellow flying all by himself, evily feeling quite secure in his an officer in the fields, so we m machine-gun protection. He stopped a big blundering passenger car loaded down with Carlist boys fighting for a non-constitutional

Fascist Rebel Troops Advancing on Madrid



VIEW of Gen. Francisco Franco's soldiers, led by officers on horseback, after the recent capture of Santa Cruz, southwest of the Spanish capital.

dark, and when we went to our looted house where we had spent the previous night we found it full of civil guards sleeping in every available corner of rubbish. This looked bad, but Arthur Menken saved the night. He had seen a house that looked balf-way intact, and he knew that a woman lived there who vesterday had offered us. house that looked half-way intact, and he knew that a woman lived there who yesterday had offered us

a jug of water. Ate Table Scraps.

What luck! We found the house, and it was full of officers, was not looted, and was being run like a normal household entertaining guests. An elderly woman listened sympathetically to us, as we told sympathetically to us, as we told show we were starwing. She said she What luck! We found the house, did turn around and when we got her we were starving. She said she back to the Guadarrama we found was afraid there would be nothing to eat, but another, younger, women came along and told us to come into another room. There by the light of two candles we saw a table which had been just vacated by eating guests. Our eyes shone at the sight of remnants of food, and before the women had cleared away the plates we picked off and ate a

There was actually coffee after the meal, and the two gentlemen of the household joined us and we learned we were eating at the table

Poetry Magazine to Continue

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Executives of Poetry, a magazine of verse, announced today the publication
The machine will be used to treat bonds, kicked open the door, went would be continued despite the recent death of its founder-editor, room about 25 by 10 feet and the body on the kitchen floor. The machine will be used to treat downstairs and found his wife's room about 25 by 10 feet and the body on the kitchen floor. The Harriet Monroe. Morton Dauwen

ens for \$10, then attempted to pur chase an automobile from a used car dealer. Unable to make the deal, he abandoned the car in which he was riding and left on foot. In

been installed in the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital for treat-

ment of cancer patients. It is the

only one in the city with a constant potential of 200,000 volts. The new apparatus replaces a machine of 145,000 volts purchased 10 years ago. An anonymous gift of \$10,000 and other donations of \$6100 made it possible to buy the tape, and then forced him to go to new equipment. The chief virtue an upstairs bedroom, where he tied of the higher-voltage machine is him with wire and rope, wrapped that the rays are not only more effective on tumor cells but are less in a clothes closet, nailing the door harmful to normal tissue than rays fast, the farmer said.

produced by lower voltage manatient lies in another room beside hands and feet loosely bound with the machine. The operator con-

FARM WIFE KILLED:

Tied Him With Wire,

Locked Him in Closet.

Wilton Center, near here, by a man

apparently a farm hand who bound her husband with wire in another

room of the house, the Sheriff's of-fice was told by Lichtenwater. Mrs. Lichtenwater had been shot

six times with a small caliber rifle. Two bullets struck near her heart,

one in the abdomen, one in the back and one in each arm. Lichtenwater told officers he was

About two hours later, Litchten-

water said, he worked free of his

within 20 minutes.

the Associated Press.

Joliet Farmer Says Worker

Funeral services for Hugh L. home of a son, Walter E. Wag-Waggonner, 81 years old, retired cus-todian of Moolah Temple, who died other sons, Clarence V. and Albert JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Floyd Lichtenwater, 40 years old, was shot to death today in her farm home at

ered with a sheet. A knife and fork of heart disease Saturday, will be lay nearby, indicating to me she had held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the tried to use them as weapons to Kraeger-Voss-Fix funeral establishment, 3402 North Kingshighway beat off her killer."

Officers could not determine imboulevard, with burial in Sunset

officers could not determine immediately whether Mrs. Lichtenwater had been criminally attacked.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

FOR HUGH L, WAGGONNER

Walter E. Waggonner

FOR HUGH L, WAGGONNER

### NOTICE TO VOTERS

Pursuant to the Election laws of the State of Missouri, the following is published as the official Constitutional Amendment Ballot to be voted at the election to be held in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, November 3, 1936, viz:

#### Constitutional Ballot

Election, Tuesday, November 3, 1936

	tied up by James Williams, a farm hand on the place since Sept. 20.							
hand on The man Lichtenw to William wood, 20 Joliet answering peared at morning ens for \$ chase an	The man fled in a car belonging to Lichtenwater. Deputies were sent to Williams' former home at Braidwood, 20 miles south of the scene.  Joliet police learned that a man answering Williams' description appeared at a produce house here this morning and sold a crate of chick-	CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO.  REPEALING SECTIONS 16, 21 AND 22, ARTICLE IV, AND ADD- ING NEW SECTION 16 TO MISSOURI CONSTITUTION. (Submitted by the General Assembly) Proposed amendment authorizing compensation to members General Assembly at \$125.00 per month and \$1.00 for each ten miles	NO					
f	ens for \$10, then attempted to purchase an automobile from a used car dealer. Unable to make the deal, he abandoned the car in which he was riding and left on foot. In the car, identified as Lichtenwalter's, was found a rifle and a suitcase packed with clothes.	CONSTITUTIONAL 2  AMENDING SECTION 47, ARTICLE IV, CONSTITUTION OF MISSOURI.  (Submitted by the General Assembly)  Amendment authorizing cities, villages and incorporated towns,	YES  NO (Scratch one) of the above)					
	Lichtenwater told officers that he took his son, George, 11, to school about 8:30 o'clock this morn-		YES					

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. ADDING SECTION 47a TO ARTICLE IV, MISSOURI CONSTITUTION. (Submitted by initiative petition)

ing, and returned to his farm home Proposed amendment providing that the Constitution of Missouri shall not be construed to nor prohibit payments, from any public fund or funds, for benefits, upon retirement, disability or death, to persons employed and paid out of any public fund, for educational services, their beneficiaries or estates.

YES (Submitted by initiative petition) Proposed constitutional amendment creating Conservation Com-mission pertaining to fish, game and forestry, and stating its powers, duties and obligations with respect to administration of same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis, this 24th day of October, 1936.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS (SEAL) CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman cord, he said.
"When I came downstairs," Lich-ARTHUR I. FREUND. Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretar

Zabel, former associate editor, is the machine. The operator to the new editor, with Jessica Nelson North as associate and Geraldine the room, watching the patient through a lead glass window.

"When I came downstairs," Lichtenwater was quoted as saying, Member and Secretary. ham! Wham! Wham! Wham! hemmed the three of us in the car. women put clean plates on the ta-ham! Wham! Then you could see We got to Torrijos away after ble and presently appeared with a Udell as business manager. OF BALLOT ADVERTISEM

#### COMMUNIST PARTY REPUBLICAN PARTY SOCIALIST-LABOR PARTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY PROHIBITION PARTY NON-PARTISAN SOCIALIST PARTY HENRY D. ESPY WALTHALL M. MOORI ERA HUNTER OSCAR T. WILES JOHN A. SULLIVAN (Vote for Four) JAMES L. WREN epresentatives, Fourth Dist (Vote for Four) EDWARD M. BRADY (Vote for Four) E. L. DUKE GILBERT GETS EDITH HALL EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR. MICHAEL R. KENNEDY CHARLES H. WAGER Representatives, Fifth Distriction (Vote for Four) WILLIAM E. CAULFIELD (Vote for Four) EDWARD F. BYRNES (Vote for Four) FRANK A, HIGH For Representatives, Fifth District-(Vote for Four) For Representatives, Fifth District-(Vote for Four) JOE GALLAGHER EDWIN L. OLDENDORPI DON S. GREGSON reme Court (Div. No. 1)-WILL L. LINDHORS H. V. ROMER MAURICE SCHECHTER MARY SAUNDERS O. J. PAPKE For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis— EDWARD GRAGG For Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis— FRANKLIN MILLER Circuit Attorney for City of St. Louis— FRANKLIN MILLER Sheriff for City of St. Louisiff for City of St. Louis riff for City of St. Loui JAMES J. FITZSIMMONS LOUIS R. PADBERG BUDOLPH S. VITT H. C. MENNE

"A vote for names of candidates for President and Vice-Preside nt is a vote for the electors of that party, the names of whom are on

On receipt of his ballot the voter shall forthwith, and without leaving the enclosed space, retire alone to one of the voting booths so forided and shall prepare his ballot for voting in the following manner: Should the voter desire to vote a "straight" party ticket he shall lace a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below the party name. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates on more man one party ticket, by voting what is commonly called a "split ticket," he may place a cross (X) mark in the circle immediately below me party name and mark cross (X) marks in the squares at the left of the names of candidates on other tickets for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter desires to vote for one or more candidates whose name or names do not appear on the printed ballot he may do so by drawing line through the printed name of candidate for such office, and writing below such cancelled name the name of the person for whom he state to vote, and placing a cross mark in the square at the left of such name. The squares so marked shall take precedence over the closs marked in the circle. Where there are two or more candidates for like office in a group a cross (X) mark in the square to the left of a candidate's name, automatically votes against the candidate whose name appears within the same horizontal lines in the column under the circle in which appears the cross (X) mark unless the voter indicates another candidate, to be voted against by drawing a line through the candidate's name. All candidates of the party whose circle is marked shall be counted as voted for excepting where squares are

crossed preceding the names of the candidates in other columns if two or more candidates for the same office are thus designated, neither shall be counted. If the cross (X) is not placed in the circle immediately below the party name at the head of the column, but does appear in the squares opposite the various candidates' names, then only these names shall be counted for, and none other. A cross (X) mark is any line crossing any other line at any angle within the voting space, and no ballot shall be declared void because a cross (X) mark therein is irregular in form. It shall not be lawful to deface or tear a ballot in any manner nor to erase any printed name "except as provided above in this section," figure, word or letter therefrom, nor to erase any mark made thereon by such voter, nor inclose in the folded ballot any other paper or any article. If the voter deface or tear a ballot, or wrongly mark the name or make an erasure therein, he may obtain one additional ballot on returning to the ballot clerk the one so defaced or wrongly marked. A ballot placed in the ballot box without any marks shall not be counted. Ballots shall be counted only for the person for whom the marks thereon are applicable: when a voter shall place a mark against two or more names for the same office, and only one candidate is to be chosen for the office none of the candidates shall be deemed to have been voted for and the ballots shall not be counted for either such candidate. Before leaving the booth the voter shall fold his ballot in such a manner as to conceal his marks thereon. He shall mark his ballot without undue delay. He shall then hand the ballot to the judge of election selected to take ballots, who shall number the ballot and deposit it in the ballot box. The voter shall quit and leave said enclosed place as soon as possible. (Enacted, 1933.)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 24th day of October, 1936.

(SEAL)

ATTEST: GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS

CHARLES P. WILLIAMS, Chairman ARTHUR J. FREUND, Member M. E. SINGLETON, Member GEORGE L. DYER, Member and Secretary

POST-DISPATCH WANT

To Phone Your WANT AD Call MAin 1111 For an Adtaker

ames Cornell Accused of Careless-nerr, Failure to Have License. James Cornell, Negro taxicab was fined \$50 for careless driving and \$10 for failure to have a taxi-cab driver's license today by Pro-visional Police Judge Morris Shen-

Cornell was arrested last Sept. 20 after he had collided at Market street and Beaumont avenue with an automobile driven by Edward Pate, a Negro, of 3926 West Belle avenue. Cornell resides at 2337 Pine







HUNTING BOOTS STURDY BUILT All Sixes!

MEN'S ALL-WOOL Blue Melton LUMBER- SA99



BARNEY'S Oth & WASHINGTON

Want to sell that car? Use

## James Cornell, Negro taxicab driver for the De Luxe Cab Co.,

Auditors Submit System and Urge Legisslation to Make It Effective.

St. Louis County offices was submitted to the County Court today by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified

Reciting their difficulties in a riving at definite figures in the accounts of some offices, the auditors urged that legislation revising the ounty accounting system be enacted and that in the meantime county

"It appears obvious," the report stated, "that these conditions obtain St. Louis County has long since outgrown the methods which still exist in rural Missouri, its business still is carried on under statutes conceived with the intention of regulating small rural counties. As a result, some county officials have been permitted to ignore the urgent need for improvement."

voluntary co-operation were not obtained from county officials, the County Court might enforce com-pliance with the new system by retaining county funds until com-plete and proper reports were

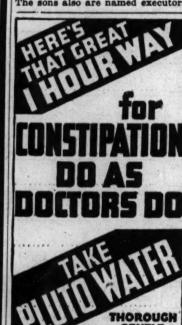
llowed the appointment in April, 1935, of a county auditor, the report stated, describing this as the first step in compliance with the county budget law enacted in 1933. Under the plan presented, the county auditor would be the hub of the system, permitting an acissued monthly.

No estimate of the cost of stalling the system was made,

CAROLINE M. PITZMAN Estate Estimated at \$150,000 Goes

to Two Sons, Daughter. The will of Mrs. Caroline M. Pitzman, filed in Probate Court today, leaves her estate, estimated at \$150,-000, to her two sons, Frederick Pitz-man and Dr. Marsh Pitzman, and a daughter, Mrs. Oliver G. Lucas of New Orleans. Mrs. Pitzman, who died Oct. 14 at her home, 6 Kings-bury place, was the widow of Julius signed the plan of Forest Park.

Her will leaves the estate in equal shares to the sons and daughter, with the provision that Mrs. Lucas' share is to be held in trust for her by her brothers until she is 53 years old, when she may terminate the trust and take over the principal.



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\$500 Sweepstake Prize a Wedding Gift



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS FORRELLI AT their marriage in New York. Among the telegrams was a cable, here held by a friend, telling the bride she had won \$500 in the Irish sweepstakes. The bride was formerly Miss Josephine Manfre.

LEADERS DAMAGE PLANE IN PARIS-SAIGON RACE

Karachi, India, But Are Unhurt. KARACHI, India, Oct. 26. — Maurice Arnoux and Andre Japy,

Pair in Accident on Landing

French long-distance flyers com-peting in the Paris-Saigon-French Indo-China air race, damaged their plane today while landing here but The flyers left Le Bourget air-

port, Paris, yesterday morning and were far ahead of their rivals in the 15,000-mile round-trip flight. Earlier they had landed at Baghdad, refueled and taken off for Karachi. It was not disclosed whether they would abandon their flight due to the damage to the

nonors at the United States Nation al Air Races in Los Angeles this year, was forced down last night near Corinth, Greece. The third plane, piloted by Leon Challe and M. Bril, was forced to return to trouble over Italy.

UNIVERSITY CITY TO VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS TOMORROY Proposal to Provide \$125,000 to Be

Supplemented by \$76,107 PWA Grant.
The University City School Dis-

jority is required for passage.

A PWA grant of \$86,107 has been approved by the Government, mak-ng a total of \$211,107 which would is approved. Proposed construction is at the Senior High School, Jackson Junior High School and the Jackson Park grade school.

CARDINAL PACELLI IN CHICAGO

Celebrates Mass in Cardinal Mundelein's Private Chapel. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. - Eugenio CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, paused here today during his air tour of the continent to inspect institutions of his church as a guest of George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago. He celebrated mass in Cardinal Mundelein's private chapel. Then the party motored to Mundelein. the party motored to Mundelein, Ill., for a visit to St. Mary's-of-the-Lake University and Theological Seminary. The party was to leave for St. Paul, Minn., this afternoon on a flying tour, which will take the visitor to San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis (on Thursday) and Cincinnati.

CONVENTION OF WAR MOTHERS Missouri District Sessions Will Oper

The fifteenth annual convention of the American war mothers of Missouri will be held tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in Hotel Melbourne. About 200 women whose sons served in the American army n the World War are expected to

Mrs. George Ferber, 5622 Michi Mrs. George Ferber, 5622 Michigan avenue, president of the State organization, will preside at the opening session at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Mrs. Howard C. Boone of Washington, national president, and Mrs. H. H. McCluer, Kansas City, a former national president, are expected to address the delegates.

Overcome by Carbon Monoxide. William F. Thielen, 60 years old, mechanic, was found unconscious ast night suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning in the garage at the rear of his home, 4603 Ashland avenue. After firemen had worked for an hour with an inhalator, h ewas taken to City Hospital where his condition was said to be sarious. SUIT TO COLLECT INTEREST ON ST. LOUIS CAR CO. BONDS

Filed by Four, Holding \$8000 in Securities, Who Refused to Agree to Moratorium.

Suit to enforce payment of interest on \$8000 in bonds of the St. Louis Car Co. was filed in Circuit Court today by four bondholders who refused in 1933 to agree to a

moratorium on interest and a 10year extension of maturity on the \$1,123,100 in bonds then outstanding. The petition, filed by O. H. Stroh, William Stroh and Henry Stroh and O. H. Stroh as trustee for Walter Graham Jr., holders of \$2000 in bonds apiece, is directed against the car company, the St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee under the first

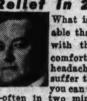
mortgage securing the issue, and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., depository for interest. It asks that a new trustee and receiver to take charge of the mort-gaged property, including the firm's plant at 8000 North Broadway, be appointed and that the property be reclosed if the interest is not paid. An injunction also is asked to prevent the Mercantile-Commerce from making interest payments until the suit is determined. Circuit Judge Granville Hogan issued an order to

show cause, returnable Thursday. Edwin B. Meissner, president of the car company, in a statement pointed out that 98 per cent of the bondholders had agreed to the ex-The University City School District will vote tomorrow on a proposed \$125,000 bond issue for construction of additions to school buildings. Pall and the company is preparing another payment for Nov. 1. The buildings. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. A two-thirds mafused because they refused to agree to the extension. Meissner said payment to the recalcitrant bondh ers was impossible as they had received no new coupons as provided under the extension agreement.

500 Men Seek Missing Boy. By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Mont., Oct. 26. Nearly 500 men, including 125 soldiers from Fort Missoula, searched the mountains in the Burnt Fork region where a lad said by police to be Murray Miller 9, was reported lost. Searchers kept a dozen bonfires burning all night in hope of attracting the boy after 300 men had failed in yesterday's hunt

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ARESCH, CHARLES 3023 Caroline st., lat., Oct. 24, 1936, 12:15 a. m., beloved huband of Emma Abresch, dear father of Chester and Elmer Abresch, dear stepfather d Louis and George Wainz, dear brother, mother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather set uncle, aged Ss years.
Remains at Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Metron av. Funeral Tues., 8:30 a. m., b St. Henry's Church, thence to Calvary Country.

ACTHEIDE, J. F. W.—Entered into rest Ph. Oct. 23, 1936, 8:45 p. m., beloved pher of Lorene, son of the late John Henry and Wilhelman Althelde (nee Danhaus) or dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle Funeral Tues, 2:30 p. m., from Beidersiden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av.

arrett, PATRICK J.—5508A St. Louis av. entered into rest Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Loretts Barrett (nee Noonon), dear father of Elisabeth, John, James, Margaret, Harry William, Dean, Patricia and John Barrett, dear brother of Charles John, Leo, Harry and Arthur Barrett, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.

KELLEHER, TIMOTHY J.—Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, 5:45 a.m., beloved husband of Catherine Kelleher (nee Walsh), dear brother of James and Neilie F. Kelleher.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Wed., Oct. 28, 8:30 a.m., to 8t. Francis Xavier (College Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BURKE, AMELIA (MOLLIE) (nee Ebel)

-3826A S. Broadway, Sun., Oct. 25,
1935, 9:05 a. m., dear mother of Cathrips Schallert, Officer Patrick E. Jr.,
George and Officer John Burke, dear sister
of Elizabeth Sass and Martin Ebel.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel.
834 Gravois av. Wed., Oct. 28, 1:30
p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. KIDWELL, ORLIE ALBERT—Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, beloved husband of Lillie Kidwell (nee Taylor), dear father of Taylor, Mildred and Sylvia Kidwell.

Remains will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Service Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until 11 p. m.. Tues. Funeral and interment at West Plains, Mo., Wed., Oct. 28, 1 p. m. Phone JE. 2343.

CHIFFORD, MARY E. (nee Kennedy)—
1929 Benton, Sat., Oct. 24, 3:15 a. m.,
beloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear
mother of John, Edward, William Richard,
Rugh and Joseph Clifford, dear sister of
Rugh and William Kennedy, dear motherbelow of Mrs. Bertha and Margaret Chiford and our dear grandmooper. biloved wife of Thomas E. Clifford, dear mother of John, Edward, William Richard, Bugh and Joseph Clifford, dear sister of Bugh and William Kennedy, dear mother-ni-law of Mrs. Bertha and Margaret Clifford and our dear grandmocner. Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., Oct. 27, 530 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Internal Wed., Oct. 28, 1:30 p. m., from terment Calvary Cemetery.

islate er of tered into rest Oct. 25, 1936, 5:50 a. m., coole, lose-other of John F. Jr., Lillian Plegge and Archibald H. Kullma, our dear sister, meda unt, grandmother and great-grandmother. Imply any lyary Hiram Cemetery. Oct. 25, 2:15 a. m., dear wife of the late sarrent Maurice J. Collins, dear mother of William T., John J., Mrs. George M. O'Toole, Mrs. E. J. Hartnett and the late Mrs. Jose-phine Collins Murphy, our dear grandmother and greatgrandmother. and greatgrandmother.
Funeral from residence, 2009 Alameda,
Funeral from residence, 2009 Alameda,
Funeral from residence, 27, 8:30 a. m.,
is 8t. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary

FELDT. LORENA — Entered into rest Tura. Oct. 22, 1936, of Phoenix, Ariz., dar daughter of William Feldt, dear siz-ter of Mrs. Louise Bagley, Mrs. Emma Beffman and Richard Feldt, our dear siz-trin-law and aunt. Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 2:30 p. m., from midence of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hoffman, 6225 Greer av., thence to Zion Cemetery. Espard service.

FINNEGAN, JAMES—3400 Eads av.. en-tend into rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 5 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Pinnegan (nee Fay), dear father of Edward and James Finnegan, dear brother of Mrs. 2. 0. Gannaway and Mrs. J. Mimilitz, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-lay and uncle.

Funeral Tues. Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Idw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., to Immaculate Concep-tion Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Pitting, dear brother-in-law, nephew, un-ds and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 27. 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippl and Allen avs. Histment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Degree of Honor, Phoenix Lodge No.

SERSHON, HARRY—Beloved husband of kma Gershon (nee Johnson), dear brother of Mrs. Annie Goldman and George Ger-Funeral from the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Del-R. Notice of time later.

RAWKEN, KATE L.—414 East Madison at. Kirkwood, antered into rest Oct. 26, 1936, beloved wier of the late J. G. Hawken, far mother of Charles C. Eugene W. Manual M. Granville Hawken and Mrs. Amains at Bopp Kirkwood Chapel, until 2.0 a. m. Wed. Services at residence, 144 East Madison av., 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HITMANN, ROY H.—6100 N. Broadway, signed itno rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 7:55 a., dearly beloved son of Herman and Ritabeth Heitmann, (nee Jaeger), dear totar of Earl and Mildred Heitmann, and Our dear nephew, in his 17th year. Pateral Tues., Oct. 27, 11 a. m., from the Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and the Frontage of the Provision of the Provis

ABRESCH, CHARLES

ALTHEIDE, J. P. W. BARRETT, PATRICK J BEGGAN, BRIDGET BERGFELD, HERMAN BURKE, ANELIA (MOLLIE) CLIFFORD, MARY E. COLLINS, ANNIE FELDT, LORENA FINNEGAN, JAMES FLEMING, DAVID ROSS FRAZIER, GEORGE L. FREDERIC, JOSEPH C. GERSHON, HARRY

PHILLIPS, SOPHIE E.—Entered into rest | Sat. Oct. 24, 1936, 6:40 p. m., dear mother of Robert L. and George Philips, and our dear grandmother, in her 71st year. Fuheral Tues. Oct. 27, 10 a. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to HAWKEN, KATE L. HENEE, FANNIE HOLZER, CHARLES P. HORATH, FRANK X. JENKERSON, GEORGE Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rose Hill Chapel, No. 120, O. E. S. BUBENSTEIN, HYMAN B.—Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Rubenstein, dear father of Mrs. Goldie Zager, Mrs. Jennie Gould, Rudolph, Harry, David, Milton and Mildred Rubenstein.

Tuneral from Berger Chapel. JENKERSON, GEORGE C. KELLEHER, TIMOTHY J. KIDWELL, ORLIE ALBERT KNAPP, MARY RULLMAR, MARY LOUISE LAMB, REBECCA ANNA

LANEMAN, CATHERINE MORGAN, FRED RODMAN MULLIKIN, SALLIE O'FALLON NEEDHAM, THOMAS PEROUTKA, ADOLF PETERSEN, SIMON R. PHILLIPS, SOPHIE E. UBENSTEIN, HYMAN B. RUSSELL, MARY A.

SCHMEER, ELLA (nee Benton)—Oct. 24, 1938, beloved mother of Mrs. Nois Bartlett, Mrs. Fred Urbantke, Julia and Theodore Schmer and the late George Schmer, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law. SCHMIDT. WILLIAM C. SLATER, CHARLES H. THIEMANN, ANNA TURPIN, FLORENCE ANNA URA, SAMUEL ALLEN WAGGONNER, HUGH L WAGNER, OSCAR WALZ, HENRY JOSEPH JR.

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM C.—Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved son of Victoria Schmidt, dear father of Erma and Melvin Vainalla Cemetery, Tues., 3 p. m.

HOLZER, CHARLES F. — 4610 Virginia av., entered into rest Oct. 25, 1936, 3 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Grotefend Holser (nee Wentsel) dear father of Mrs. Max Rehmer, Charles W. and Oscar H. Holser, dear stepfather of Charles F. Grotefend, Mrs. E. Hrdlicka and Lilly Boxley and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W.

DEATHS

SLATER, CHARLES H.—Entered into rest Sun., Oct. 25, 7:15 p. m., beloved hus-band of Emma L. Slater (nee Rowe), fa-ther of Roger Slater, father-in-law of Lisette G. Slater, sister of Sarah Beiser, brother-in-law of W. J. Beiser and W. E. Nichols. Announcement of funeral services later. Hinckley (Ill.) paper please copy. Body will lie in state at Parker Undertakers, 15 W. Lockwood.

THIEMANN, ANNA (nee Baalmann)—
2110 Stansbury st., Fri., Oct. 23, 1936,
6:45 p. m., relict of William Thiemann,
dear mother of Anna Boennighausen, Mary
Lyons, George Thiemann, Elizabeth Hempree, William and Joseph Thiemann and our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, greatgrandmother, greatgrandmother, greatpringen, from Gebken, changl, 2842 Mers.

TURPIN, FLORENCE ANNA—Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, wife of James B. Turpin, mother of James B. Turpin Jr. Service at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Tues., 2 p. m.

JENKERSON, GEORGE C.—4203 Humphrey st., entered into rest Sun. Oct. 25, 1936, 3:40 p. m., beloved husband of Adaline Jenkerson (nee Binder), dear father of Warren B., George F. Jenkerson and Melva J. Uetrecht, grandfather of George F. Jr., brother-in-law of Lillie, Laura, Fred and A. G. Binder.

Remains in state at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, until 10 a. m. Wed., Oct. 28, then from 10:30 a. m. till 2 p. m. at Oak Hill Presbyterian Church. Funeral from church, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.; past president and past secretary of Horace Mann Patrons' Ass'n. URA, SAMUEL ALLEN—Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, 11:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Ura (nee Gambrill), dear father of Guy, Grace Reeder, Cecelia Peckron, Lee, Earl, Lily Merstetter, Grover, Lena Mueller, Ruth Nemec and Cora Ura, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, and great-grand-

WAGGONNER, RUGH L.—5081 Rhodes av. Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, dealry beloved husband of the late Louise E. Waggonner, dear father of Clarence V., Albert P. and Walter E. Waggonner and our dear fa-ther-in-law. ther-in-law.

Services Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Polar Star Lodge No. 79, A. F. and A. M.; Belle-fontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M.; Ivan-hoe Commandery No. 8, K. T.; Moolah Temple and Moolah Band and Patrol.

WAGNER, OSCAR—3504 Humphrey st., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, S p. (1936), the state of the state o Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Oct. 27, 2 p m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WALZ, HENRY JOSEPH JB.—Suddenly, Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, 1:05 a. m., be-loved son of Henry J. Sr. and Virginia Walz (nee Macarthy), grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 12th year. the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Bethania Cemetery.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a.m., to All Saints' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PERSONAL PRIVATE boarding home wtd., with Pro-estant family, for boy and girl 8-14 years. FR. 1870.

complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of October 19th to 30th inclusive.

GEO. W. SANGER.

Commissioner of School Buildings.

PROCUREMENT Division, Public Buildings.

Branch, Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.

1936—Sealed proposals in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Nov. 25, 1936, for construction of the U. S. P. O., Wellston Station, at St. Louis, Mo. Attention is directed to this special conditions of bidding set forth in the specification. Upon application, on set of drawings and specifications will be supplied free-to-each general contractor interested in submitting a proposal. The above drawings and specifications will be supplied free-to-each general contractor requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office. Contractors requiring additional sets may obtain them by purchase from this office at a cost of 35 per set, which will not be returned. Checks offered as payment for drawings and specifications must be made payable to the order of the Treasurer, U. S. Drawings and specifications will not be furnished to contractors who have consistently failed to submit proposals. One set upon request, and when considered in the interests of the Government, will be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations who will guarantee to make them available for any sub-contractor or material firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, but this privilege will be withdrawn if the sets are not returned after they have accomplished their purpose. W. E. Raysolds, Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings

LAMB, REBECCA ANNA—Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, beloved wife of the late Louis L. Lamb, dear mother of David L. Lamb and our dear sister, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from the pariors of the Harrigan & Sheahan Undertaking Company, 4415 Washington bl., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Paducah (Ky.) and Rector (Ark.) papers please copy. SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

St. LOUIS, October 19, 1938.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FOR COLORED—

Market Street and Cardinal Avenue.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m., on November 4, 1936, for the following; to be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings:

P. W. A. DOCKET No. 5681 (Mo.) SEALED PROPOSALS

LANEMAN, CATHERINE (nee Klump)—
1414 Rowan av., Sun., Oct. 25, 1936, dear
wife of Theodore Laneman, dear mother of
Mrs. Agnes Clark, Theodore Jr., Clarence
and Arthur Laneman, dear sister of Christ
and William Klump, dear sister-in-law,
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Remains at Kriegshauser's Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., until 11 a. m.,
Wed. Puneral from Grace Lutheran
Church, Wellston, Mo., 2 p. m., Wed. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. A member of Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lutheran Church.

FIEMING, DAVID ROSS—Aged 53 years, 1861 Russell bl., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 4'45 p. m., beloved husband of Minnie E. Fieming (nee Zeis), dear son of the late Minnie Fieming, dear brother-in-law, nephew, unfield and courts.

And courts.

LOGAN, BARBARA J. (nee Korink) —5446
Geraldine av., entered into rest Sun., Oct.
25, 1936, 5:45 p. m., dear mother of James Logan, our dear grandmother, greatregardmother, sister and aunt, in her 80th year.

Jean Wed., Oct. 28, 2 p. m., from Math. Herman & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment Frieden's

MORGAN, FRED RODMAN—5352 Page, Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Amanda Warnke Morgan, dear of Mrs. Gertrude Carroll.
Funeral Tues., Oct. 27, 10:30 a. m., from Lewis Memorial Chapel, at Crescent, Mo.

MORGAN, FRED RODMAN—5352 Page, Mon., Oct. 26, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved husband of Amanda Warnke Morgan, dear father of Rodman, Kenneth and Loraine from Lewis Memorial Chapel, at Crescent, Mo.

PREDERIC, JOSEPH C.—Entered into rest lat., Oct. 24, 1936, 1 p. m. husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon, Oct. 23, 1936, in Baltimore, Md. Joseph Mrs. Louis Bach, dear brother of Mrs. Dune notice of funeral from 4543 Perahing av., 2:30 p. m., Mon. Interment private. Wiebling, our dear grandfather, uncle and hiber-in-law.

NEEDHAM, THOMAS—2724 Accomac st., entered into rest Sun., Otc. 25, 1936, 3:50

av., 2:30 p. m., Mon. Interment private.

NEEDHAM, THOMAS—2724 Accomac st., entered into rest Sun., Otc. 25, 1936, 3:50 a. m., beloved husband of Laura Needham (mee Heinds), dear father of Marthens Needham and the late Edgar T. Needham, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year.

Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Homs, 7027 Gravois av., until 10 a. m., Tues., Oct. 27. Rose Croix services same day 2 p. m. at Scottish Rite Cathedral 3637 Lindell bl. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was Past Master of Clifton Heights Lodge No. 520, A. F. and A. M.; Past Fatron of Pilgrim Chapter No. 473 O. E. S.; Past Monarch of Alhambra Grotte; Knight Commander of the Court of Honor, Scottish Rite; Grand Tiler of the Grand Lodge of the State of Missouri, A. F. and A. M., and a member of the Veterans of the Union Electric Light & Power Co.

PEROUTKA, ADOLF—1719 S. 18th st., Sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 5:45 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Peroutka (nee Swehla), dear father of Adolf, William, Marie Bindbeutel and August Peroutka, our dearbrother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Oct. 27, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch Mo. 692

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PETERSEN, SIMON H.—3424 Magnolia av., sat., Oct. 24, 1936, 11:30 a. m., dear husband of Carrie Feiersen (nee Quasde), dear father of Elsie Heye, Minnis Wilson, Arthur, Charles and Walter Petersen, Dor-tothy Steffen, Elmer and Anita Petersen, dear father-in-law of Mildred and Patricia Petersen, Al Steffen, Reinhold Haye and Ronald Wilson, grandfather, brother, broth-er-in-law and uncil. PURSE—Lost; brown leather; 2 riginases, liberal reward. CO. 8356R.
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> Dogs and Cats Lost
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> BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; from 2908 Chippewa; black, white, tan; female; tan
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>
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> breast; answers to "Nit," family pet.
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> BOSTON BULL—Lost; maie; scar on left
> hip; liberal reward. FR. 2493.
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> DOG — Lost; German police; vicinity of
> Wheaton; reward. WAbash 1856J.
>
> FOX TERRIER—Lost; female, white,
> black brown. ['Jilli''; Webster Groves.
> Reward. HI, 1016.
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> FOX TERRIER—Toy black and white red FOX TERRIER—Toy black and white red spot on back, answers by anme "Midge." PR. 9494. PR. 9494.
>
> GERAT DANE—Lost; black all over except small white spot on chest; gray muzzle; reward. Cabany 5634.
>
> GERMAN POLICE—Lost; gray and tan; split left ear; reward. PO. 5168.
>
> LINWELLIN SETTER—Lost; white, black spots; male; reward. CO. 6483M.
>
> POLICE DOG—Lost; white; answer to name "Pal"; substantial reward. SWifton 2061. name "Pal"; substantial reward. SWifton 2051. RED CHOW—Lost; answers "Ching," Re-ward, 1811 S. Jefferson.

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The Argentine Government of the Argentine wheat surplus 16,165,000 bushels, a soo,000 bushels, compared to the Argentine Government of the Arg world wheat shipments tailed 11.306,000 bushels 9,295,000 a year ago.
Canadian export business with foreign importers buly from the Southern her was reported to have machases from the Argentine.
An important feature of sation is extreme dryne the wheat area of Weste ficial advices say it is diversely and the was ever such a ideath of soil moisture time. Of the 51 st in the prairie provinces, or high precipitation in the poet 14 compared with a in 1935.

interest in wheat was 100.5; in corn, 53,651,000. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS Oct. 26.—There were no on the local board today. Winnipeg wheat opened the higher. The close was Liverpool wheat opened and later was unchanged cless was % 6 % d higher. ST. LOUIS CASH In the cash grain man wheat was ½c higher; hard corn unchanged; oats ¼c made on the floor of the las follows:

No. 1 red winter. sample grade garlicky, \$1.1 \$1.224: No. 1 mixed, \$ mixed, \$1.21.

COTTON FUTURES CLO 12 TO 14 POIN By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26figures than expected as stock market caused inc in cotton today. Prices new low ground for the December easing to 11.

11.72. Prices were at day at the beginning of at net losses of 11 to 12.

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Futures closed steady.
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> CENSUS BUREAU'S CO GINNING REPORT TO

Additional selling came hat as the news of the la ures circulated in the t after selling off to net lo

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.

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Past's growth ginned private reported today by the to have totaled \$,567,676.

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FOREIGN EXCHAI

PARIS, Oct. 26.—The dellar closed officially in change market today at 21. sanis to the franc) as conversight New York rate in the franc.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Business exchange market today in United States dollar and franc closing unchanged from the Color of the

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GO. Oct. 26.—Influenced by a relaulge in Liver-gool and by a relaronger tone at Winnipeg. Chicago
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British exchange 4.58.
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
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July 99\%c. Corn—Dec. 94\% 6\% c. May
90\%c. July 87\%c. Oats—Dec. 40\% 6\%
41c, May 41\%c. July 38\%c. Soy Beans—
Dec. \$1.26, May \$1.26\%. Rye—Dec. 83c,
May 81\%c. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

ws:
-No. 1 red winter, \$1.23 @ 1.23 \(\frac{1}{4}\);
grade garlicky, \$1.15; No. 1 hard,
No. 1 mixed, \$1.22 \(\frac{1}{4}\); No. 2

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE 12 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Larger ginning figures than expected and easiness of the stock market caused increased liquidation in cotton today. Prices sold off to further new low ground for the movement, with December easing to 11.57 and May to 11.72. Prices were at the lows for the day at the beginning of the last hour and at net losses of 11 to 15 points. Flures closed steady, 12 to 14 lower. Det 11.56; Jan. 11.56 © 57; March 11.65; May 11.69; July 11.65; Oct. 11.19n. Spot guid; middling 12.01.

Cotton futures opened barely steady, unchanged to 5 lower on large ginning figures and under hedge selling. Dec., 11.68; Jan., 11.66; March. 11.76; May, 11.80; July, 11.77; Oct., 11.30.

Commission house liquidation was credit-

points, December declining to 11.60, the market encountered renewed trade buying safe prices at mid-day were up a point at two from the lows. Cotton goods marking two from the lows. Cotton goods marking were reported to be less active although prices held firm.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 26. — Turpentine firm, 36; sales, 276; receipts, 257; shipments, 163; stock, 35,940. Rosin firm; sales, 490; receipts, 1664; ahlpments, 952; stock, 91,451. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, K, M, and N, 6.19½; WG, 6.20; WW and X, 7.00.

SUS BUREAU'S COTTON

GINNING REPORT TO OCT. 18

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 26.—Cotton of this was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled \$5.67,676 running bales, seluding linters.

Round bales, counted as half bales, indied totaled 149,147, and American-Exptian totaled 4158 bales.

Ginnings totaled 6.590,402 running bales, seluding 103,676 round bales and 4885 bales of American-Exptian to that date last year, and two years ago, 6,743,904 yuly—Waning bales, including 121,613 round bales and 6074 of American-Exptian.

Ginnings to Oct. 18 by States were:
Alabama, 950,291; Arizona, 57,294; Arizona, 52,2979; California, 149,601; Parida, 25,795; Georgia, 807,050; Louis-laa, 688,993; Mississippi, 1,540,853; Mission, 209,432; New Mexico, 42,096; New Mexico, 42,09

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Foreign exchange mixed; Great Britian in dollars, others in set, Great Britian Britian in set, Great Britian in

Pound.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 26.—(U. S. Dept. of Agminute)—Asking prices were very firm in

Soston wool market Monday.

Rubstantial sales last week at strengthming prices stimulated efforts to secure
surber advances. Medium grades of Ohio
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STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.8c per lb. for raw and 11.2c per lb. for boiled. Half drums, .06c more. DULUTH, Oct. 26.—Flax on track, 12.01; Oct. \$2.01; Dec. \$2.01; May \$1.96. SAVANNAH, Oct. 26. — Turpentine irm .36; sales .276; receipts, .287; ship-

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

SECURITY.

Bid. Asked.

\$11.35 11.40 11.47 11.67 11.87 loose 10.87.

6.01 6.03 6.17 6.25 6.33

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JULY OATS.

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Advanced .1 of Point, Compared With Last Week-Rate Year Ago, 51.9 Per Cent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26,-Operations in the steel industry for the current week advanced .1 of a point to 74.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 74.2 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today. A month ago operations averaged A month ago operations averaged
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Receipts: Cattle 200; calves 100; hogs 500; sheep 150.

CATTLE—Steers steady to strong; mixed yearlings and heifers strong to 25c higher; others steady. Bulk of fed steers, mixed yearlings and heifers \$6,50 @6, choice kinds quotable around \$10; grassy \$4 @6; beef cows \$4 @5; cutters and low cutters \$3 @3.75; top sausage bulls \$5.25; top vealers \$10.50.

HOGS—Hog market practically steady with last week's close bulk of 190. to 260s 19.96 @9.75; 170 to 190s \$9.35 @9.85; 140 to 160s 10@15c lower, \$8.60 @9.15; 1100 to 130's \$7.25 @8.35; packing sows 18.25 @8.75.

SHEEP—Lambs were 25 @50c higher. Bulk of good lambs to packers \$8.50; a few choice \$8.75; choice to small killers and shippers quotable \$8.50 @9; throwouts \$5.96; bucks \$1 less; fat ewes \$3.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

old dark, 5c.

GESSE-12c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, over 2 lbs., \$3,50; over 1½ lbs., \$2,50; 1½ lbs. and under, \$1,75; old guineas, \$2,25.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed large, 10 lbs. and up, 35c; small, 30c.

FROGS — Per dozen; Jumbo, \$3,25; medium, \$2,75; small, \$2,20; and baby, \$1,30.

VEALS—Choice, \$10.50; fair to good, \$8,50@9.50; common to medium, \$6,50@7.50; rough and underfed, \$4,50@5.50, LAMBS—Good to choice, \$6,98.50; medium, \$6,50@7.50; common, \$4,50@5.50; sheep, \$1.50@3.

FRUIT MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 26.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts bu baskets Missouri and Illinois grimes golden \$1.10 @ 1.50, champion 75c@\$1.10, yorks \$1.10, gano 90c@\$1.10, ben davis 90c@\$1.10, winesaps \$1 @ 1.15, willowings 90c@\$1.10, Michigan jonathans \$1.25@1.65; grimes golden \$1.50.

Carlot receipts: Virginia bu golden delicious \$1.50 @ 1.65, red delicious \$1.90 @ 2. greenings \$1.30; paragon winesaps, \$1.25; yorks, \$1.15 @ 1.25; ben davis per cwt \$1.75 @ 1.90; yorks, \$2.10; gano, \$1.85 @ 1.90; Wisconsin greenings, \$1.40; (daho jonathans, \$1.60; winesaps, rome beauty, red delicious staymen winesaps, \$1.25 @ 1.35; Cregon red delicious, \$2.

Pennsylvania bu jonathans, \$1.60 @ 1.65; New York greenings, \$1.40; Utah bu jonathans, \$1.60; red delicious, \$1.90 @ 2. Colorado jonathans, \$1.60 @ 1.65; red delicious, \$1.85; Washington boxes red delicious, \$1.85; Washington boxes red delicious, \$1.25 @ 1.40.

HONEYDEW MELONS — California standard, \$1.40; jumbo, \$1.75 @ 2.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 26.—The following report of prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—160-lb sacks, Idaho russet burbanks \$2.40 @ 2.50, commercial \$2.25, No. 2 \$1.75; Washington gems, \$2.20; rurals, \$1.85 @ 2.25; Nebraska triumphs \$2.40 @ 2.50.

Wisconsin rurals, \$1.85 @ 2; egg size, \$1.40; cobblers, \$1.85 @ 2; egg size, \$1.85. @ 2; North Dakota Ohios, \$1.75; Missouri-Illinois home-grown bu cobblers, sizew, at \$1.25 @ 1.35; open ground, \$4.15.

Track carlots: Colorado McClures, \$2.35; Nebraska triumphs, \$2.25.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was steady at \$4.45 @ 4.50 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was dull at \$4.85 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Lead and zinc futures closed quiet. No sales were refutures closed quiet. No sales were reported.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Copper firm; electrolytic—spot and future, 10; export, 10.20. Tin barely steady; spot and marby 44, future 43.75. Lead steady; spot and marby 44, future 43.75. Lead steady; spot no wardy 46.85. Fron quiet; No. 2, fo. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, 20.50; Buffalo, 19.50; Alabama, 15.50. Aluminum, 19 @ 22. Antimony, spot 12.50. Quicksilver, 93@ 95. Platinum, 48. Wolframite, 15.2@ 50. LONDON, Oct. 26.—Closing. Copper, standard spot, fat 11s 3d; future, 441 17s 61; electrolytic, spot, bid. 446 5s; asked. 446 15s. Tin. spot, file 3s; future, 1196 10s. Zine, spot, 415 1s 3d; future, 118 10s. Zine, spot, 415 1s 3d; future, 118 10s. Zine, spot, 415 1s 3d; future, 115 6s 3d.

COUNTERFEITER'S PLATES Chicago

Found Wrapped in 1934 Newsp by Workmen and Turned Over to Police. Stock Market Four copper plates, apparently in-tended for use in making counter-feit \$3 bills, were turned over to police today by Thomas LaCour, a superintendent for the Department

superintendent for the Department of Public Weifare, who reported that one of his workmen found them in a culvert under Wells Home at Employer's Home avenue entrance.

The plates, heavily corroded and wrapped in newspapers bearing Towns of the prosecutor, was placed in the turned home after he accused her the post-Dispatch For Saie Columns.

She died within a few minutes, he said. A physician said she died of a skull fracture. Davenport told the prosecutor, Wilson said, that Miss McGinness and he had been drinking at a beer tavern earlier in the night, but she left and relies operator, was placed in the turned home after he accused her Post-Dispatch For Saie Columns. of Public Welfare, who reported that one of his workmen found them in a culvert under Wells drive, Forest Park, near the Tamm

IN FOREST PARK CULVER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, dates in April, 1934, were found between two stones in the culvert last
tween two stones in the culvert last
Thursday by Natale Barbaglia, 5339
Magnolia avenue, who took them
home without knowing what they
were. Later he cleaned the plates
and on discovering their nature.

The prosecutor said Davenport related he found Miss McGinness unconscious, her body covered with blood, in her room about 1:30 a. m. She died within a few minutes, he



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Your Hit Parade Stage Show And on the Screen JOAN BENNETT CARY GRANT "WEDDING PRESENT"

**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened irregular, 1 higher to 4 low-er. Dec. 16.49; Mch. 16.58; May 16.60b. b—Bid. Crude rubber futures closed steady, 1 higher to 4 lower. Dec. 16.52; March 16.58b; May 16.60b, Smoked ribbed spot 16.50n, b-Bid. n-Nominal.

AMUSEMENTS

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hurs., Oct. 29, 8:30 Frl., Oct. 30, 2:30

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SAINT LOUIS

Katharine Hepburn In Her Greatest Picture A WOMAN REBELS"

"PIGSKIN PARADE" Stuart Erwin-Arline Judge Jack Haley-Betty Grable "I'D GIVE MY LIFE" Frances Drake-Tom Brown

**BIG BROADCAST** OF 1937

Begins Friday

Two First-Run Hifs! CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO in "15 MAIDEN LANE" BETTY GRABLE - LEWIS STONE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "DIMPLES" with Frank Morgan — Steple "STAR FOR A NIGHT"
Claire Trever — Arline Judge

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Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR-Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in "Wedding Present" at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:25 and 10; stage show at 1:10, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:10.

OX-"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin and Arline Judge, at 12:10, 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55; "I'd Give My Life" at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:20. 1:50, 5:06 and 8:20.

LOEW'S — "The Devil , Is a Sissy," with Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney, at 10:18, 1:13, 4:08, 7:03 and 9:58; "All-American

Chump" at 12:07, 3:02, 5:57 and 8:52 MISSOURI-"15 Maiden Lane," with Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero, at 1, 4, 7:05 and 10:05; "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," at

2:55, 6 and 9. ORPHEUM—Shirley Temple in "Dimples," with Frank Morgan and Helen Westley, at 11, 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:10; "Star for a Night," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:45.

5:05 and 8:45.

ST. LOUIS—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys." at 1,
4, 7 and 10; stage show at
3:05, 6:05 and 9:05.

"We have too many used cars on hand," says the dealer. See the offers now appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns.



Wheeler & Woolsey "MUMMY'S BOYS" On Stoge—The Show Window POPEYE—IN PERSON

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PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 3901 | Bette Davis-Warren William, 'SATAN MET A LADY'
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Red Wing Robert Taylor, 'Private Number' and 'Preview Murder Mystery.'

Richmond Bing Crosby, 'RHYTHM ON THE RANGE' and 'NOBODY'S FOOL.'

RIVOLI Lew Ayres in 'SHAKE-DOWN.' Bette Davis in SATAN MET A LADY.'

Shady Oak Bing Crosby, 'Rhythm on the Range,' and 'Educating Father,'

STUDIO

'Rhythm on The Range.'
Love Begins at 20.' Com-

Temple Barbara Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out.' Frances Drake, PERGUSON 'HALF ANGEL.'

WEBSTER Hos Alexander, 'Hos Money.' Hugh Herbert, 'Love Begins at 20.'

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COLUMBIA

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WHITE WAY Gene Raymond, 'BRIDE WALKS OUT and 'THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE.'

Myrna Loy.

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Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson, Mary Brian.

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POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL' OZARK | Randolph Scott, Binwie | Barnes, 'THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.'

COMPTON Shirley Temple, 'POOR LIT-TLE RICH GIRL,' and 'HALF ANGEL.'

GEM S540 St. Charles Road Donald Cook, Evelyn Knapp.
OON FIDE NTIAL: Ann Presion, 'PAROLE:' Ace Jane Withers, 'LITTLE MINS NOBODY

1 R M A 'LOVE BEGINS AT 20' and 'YELLOWSTONE.' Ivanhoe Bing Crosby, Francis Farmer in 'Rhythm on the Range.'
3239 Ivanhoe Mary Astor, Lyle Talbot, 'Trapped by Television.' Comedy. Cartoon.

King Bee Claudette Colbert, 'Brid Comes Home,' Jean Hers 1710 N. Jefferson holt, 'Sins of Man.' Kirkwood | SHIRLEY TEMPLE BING CROSBY

LEMAY 318 Lemmy Ferry Road Jane Withers, 'Little Miss Nobody' and 'Three Cheers For Love.'

Lexington 3408 N. Union 48 Pride Walks Out 49 Jas. Dunn, TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN. COMEDY AND NEWS. Macklind B. Stanwyck, 'Bride Walks Out.' Pat O'Brien, 'Public 5416 Arsenal Enemy's Wife.' 10c & 20c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin 'To Mary, With Love, Warner Baxter, 'Spend thrift,' Henry Fonda. MCNAIR | 10c and 20c. Jean Hern-holf, 'Sins of Man.' Fran-2100 Pestalozzi lees Dec, Chas. Butterwork, 'HALF ANGEL.' Select Short Subjects.

MELVIN | 15c to 7. Marion Davies, 'Hearts Divided.' J. Holt, CRASH DONOVAN.' MONTGOMERY Captain January.' Shir-ley Temple. 'Devil Doll,' 2705 N. 15th Lionel Barrymore.

PSHENANDOAH Lionel Barry m ore. Devil Doll.' We Went to College,' H. Herbert. Cinderella SHIRLEY TEMPLE Cherokee'ž lowa POOR LITTLE RICH Michigan 7234 Michigan WHITE FANG.

MELBA BING CROSB Virginia BOB BURNS
5117 Virginia "Rhythm on the Range" in A Double Program

Ashland DEVIL DOLL. Lionel Barrymore. 'We Went to College,' Una Merkel. BADEN Warner Baxter, "To Mary, With Love," Lionet Barry-more, 'DEVIL DOLL."

BREMEN 20th & Bremen Shirley Temple FOOR LITTLE RICH CIRCLE Joan Crawford, Clark Gable 'DANGING LADY.' Wallace 4470 Easten Beery, 'BIG HOUSE.'

LEE SUZY, JEAN HARLOW as PRANCHOT TONE, COMEDY and CARTOON. LOWELL J. Withers, 'Little Miss No-body,' J. E. Brown, 'Earth-worm Tractors,' 10c & 15c.

O'FALLON Lionel Barrymore, Man-reen O'Bullivan, 'DEVIL DOLL.' Hugh Herbert, Una Merkel, 'WE WENT TO COLLEGE,' LAUREL & RABDY COMEDY.

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Other Income.

Net Earnings for Shorter

Period Equal to 75 Cents Per Share-Railroad and

Market Gives Way to Burst of Selling Late in Session, Shaking Some Issues Down Fractions to Three Points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Drifting substantially lower throughout the greater part of today's session, the stock market gave way to a burst of selling just before the close which shook down prices fractions

to 3 or more points.

For a while the ticker tape was several minutes behind floor trans-actions and there were few signs

Some sources thought the reaction was due largely to desire of the final fraders to lighten commitments out the Europe attribute. for profits following a lengthy advance which has had few interrup-

The flow of favorable earnings and dividend. was unabated. Bonds followed stocks closely. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies moved within a restricted area. Who at Chicago was unchanged to % of a cent a bushel

slide. Conspicuous on the downward path were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Mack Truck, Electric Auto-Lite, J. I. Case, Deere, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Union Pa-eific, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Pacific, American Metal, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Para-mount first preferred, Western Union, Anaconda, International Nickel, American Smelting, Stand-ard Oil of New Jersey, Shell Union, Westinghouse, General Electric and

franc was .00% of a cent lower at On the Price of Copper.

Many coppers were not especially responsive to a lift in the domestic price of the red metal to 10 cents

change of the 15 most active stocks:
Gen Motors 40,600, 70%, down 2%;
Commonwealth & Sou. 27,000, 3%,
down ½; Socony-Vac. 25,500, 16%,
down ¾; U. S. Steel 23,700, 73%,
down ¾; Param. Pict. 19,700, 14%,
down ¾; Packard 19,400, 12, down
¼; Packard 19,400, 12, down
¼; N. Y. Central 18,200, 44%, down
2; Studebaker 17,900, 13%, down 1;
Chrysler 16,700, 124%, down 2%;
Mont. Ward 16,300, 54½, down 2%;
United Corp. 15,900, 7½, unchanged;
Anaconda 14,900, 44, down 1%; Radio 13,300, 10%, down ½; Beth. Steel
12,700, 68%, down 3%; Int. Pap. &
Pow. pf 12,400, 63, down 3%.

Interest of standard production, from 85
per cent of standard production, from 85
per cent. This was seen in trade circles
as an effort to take care of sharper demand.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES** 

Other statistics data sho economic trend.

pending the election. Others pointed out the European unsettlement or attributed the reversal to selling for profits following a length.

higher and corn was % off to Steels were among the first to Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, 92.8 98.6 105.7 99.1 92.9 99.2 105.8 99.3 91.4 86.4 103.9 93.1 83.6 71.0 89.3 83.0 93.4 100.4 106.2 100.0 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

American Telephone was resist-American Telephone was resistant for a time, but gave ground later. A shade lower were Socony-Vacuum, Kennecott, Studebaker, Boeing, Sperry, National Distillers, Goodyear, North American and Northern Pacific.

Northern Pacific.
Others backing water included
Allied Chemical, Youngstown Sheet
& Tube, Republic Steel, American
Can and Columbia Gas. A few shares such as U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Cerro de Pasco and Hollander & Son were re-

At mid-afternoon sterling was un-changed at \$4.89 and the French

price of the red metal to 10 cents
a pound, a peak since 1931. The
raise followed heavy demand from
abroad and recent increases in export rates. At the same time foreign producers announced production quotas had been broadened
from 85 to 95 per cent of standard

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The position
of the Treasury on Oct. 23: Receipts,
692.52 balance, \$1,858.566,947.23; customs
receipts for the month, \$30,394.519.49.
1), \$1,334.754.576.48; expenditures, \$2.
213,806,218.06, including \$466,115,318.24
of emergency expenditures, \$32.

output.

While income of the railroads with the session of the greater part of the session. Further study was given petroleum issues as crude oil stocks were found to be at their lowest in a decade. The recommendation of the Bureau of Mines for an increase in the November allowable was seen as an indication the industry's supplies are now at a Day's testing and the session of the series of t

STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,476,330 shares, compared with 619,180 Saturday, 1,888,130 a week ago and 2,114,710 a year ago. Total sales from year ago and 280,465,114 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—General Motors Corp. today reported the best third quarter and nine months earnings since the like periods of Net earnings for the third quarter amounted to \$34,626,078, equal to 75 cents per share on the average common shares outstanding during the quarter, compared with \$30,-753,088, or 66 cents per share for the

General Motors Reports Best

For the first nine months of 1936 net earnings available for dividends amounted to \$175,198,624, compared with net earnings of \$114,482,926 for the first nine months of 1935. The nine months net earnings equal \$3.92 per share on the average common shares outstanding, compared with \$2.51 cents per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1935. No provision has been made for the Federal surtax imposed by the Revenue Act of 1936 on any undistributed profits accruing after Jan.

sales, excluding interdivisional transactions, for the third quarter of \$261,233,445, the best since 1929. and compared with \$236,641,933 for the third quarter of 1935. Net sales for the nine months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$1,068,653,947; compared with \$831,525,923 for the

corresponding period of 1935.

Cash, United States Government and other marketable securities in creased to \$284,397,282 at Sept. 30, 1936, from \$219,802,942 at Sept. 30, 1935, and \$199,435,663 at Dec. 31, 1935. Net working capital increased to \$336,636,390 at Sept. 30, 1936, from \$314,135,092 at Sept. 30, 1935, and \$319,961,219 at Dec. 31, 1935.

MO. PAC., FRISCO, WABASH, OTHER RAILROAD REPORTS

St. Louis-San Francisco Rallway Co. reports total operating revenue for September, 1936, \$4,576,118.16, an operating income of \$628,520.31, an increase of \$210,002.80, and balance available for interest, etc., \$634, 983.44, an increase of \$206,885.56, as compared with same month last For the nine months ended Sept.

30, 1936, operating revenues were \$36,412,394.64, an increase of \$5,-428,619.62; net railway operating income of \$2,986,886.64, an increase of \$2,608,542.97, and balance available for interest, etc., \$3,104,745.65, an increase of \$2,542,872.03, as compared with same period last year,

Total operating revenues on the Wabash Railway Co. for the month of September, 1936, amounted to \$3, 848,303 as compared with \$3,462,165 for the same month last year. Total operating expenses amount-ed to \$2,915,065 as compared with \$2,602,220 in September, 1935.

Net railway operating income was \$444,750 as compared with \$436,257 for the month of September, 1935. For the nine months period end-ing September 30, 1936, total oper-ating revenues amounted to \$33,826,

Net operating income on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Septemsouri Pacific Railroad in Septemson Souri Pacific Reports of the mine months ended Sept. 30 net in the like 193 period. September and in the like 193 period. September and

ADDITIONAL REPORTS

3d Quarter, 9 Months, Since '29 EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.

in number of stores, it any, on comparative dates:

RAHLROAD & RAHLROAD EGETPMENT.

NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERY 366,805, against \$62,792; nine month at railway operating income 3917,960, against \$832,807.

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN September net railway operating income \$16,489, against \$6700; nine months net railway operating income \$16,489, operating income \$197,360, against \$257.

EFRUME SEABOARD AIR LINE RY.—September \$363,290, set railway operating income \$363.29 ist railway operating income \$3,669.729, against \$1 against \$69,856; nine months net railway operating income \$1,669,729, against \$1.222,758, against \$1.ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT & RADIO, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG, Orders received, in three months ended months total \$132,120,000,
482,535.
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
CHRYSLER CORP.—Factory prices
Dodge cars for 1937 unchanged on
models, raised \$10 on two and low
\$5 on two others; safety glass star
on all new models.

SO on two others; safety glass slandard equipment on all new models.

BUILDING, R. E. & RELATED LINES.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.—Sales for preceding fiscal year.

BAILROAD & R. R. EQUIPMENT.

Will buy 48.500 tons of rail plus accessible to cost around \$2,750,000; compares ILLINOIS CENTRAL—September all way operating the cost of the

railway operating income \$1.529.556, in nine months net railway operating income \$9.839.758, against \$7.525.066.

NEW YORK CENTRAL September 1933; come \$9.839.758, against \$7.525.066.

NEW YORK CENTRAL September net railway operating income \$4356.071, in nine months net railway operating income \$4356.071, in nine months net railway operating income \$4356.071. nine months net railway operating in come was \$32,679,976, against \$23,364.\*

PRESSED STEF\_ CAR CO.—Received order for 250 ore "Ars from Kennecott"

for the first nine months this year compared with \$54,188,741

way operating meome totaled compared with \$362,161 in the slast year, while total operating amounted \$8,854,981 in this year, compared with \$8.5 the nine months period of 1935.

NEW YORK. Oct. 26.—Pennsylvani Railroad Co. reports September net railwas operating income of \$5,432,728, compar-with \$6,546,213 in the like month lawith \$6,546,213 in the like month last year.

For the first nine months net railway operating income was \$59,095,596, compared with \$49,853,406 in the corresponding period of 1935. The company's gross revenues last month rose to \$39,496,378 from \$31,139,641 in September. 1935. Passenger revenues for September, the fourth month of reduced fares, rose to \$5,925,764 from \$5,101,604 last year, a gain of 16.2 per cent.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN & HART.
FORD RAILROAD reports net income of
for which a net income has been reported
since March, 1934. The figure represented
over September, 1935, when net loss was
when net loss was \$324,902.
Gross revenues.

ating revenues amounted to \$33,826,621 as compared with \$30,346,142 for the same period in 1935.

Totakoperating expenses amounted to \$25,736,107 as compared with \$22,285,557 for the same period last year.

Net railway operating income was \$3,681,785 as compared with \$3,141,017 for the same period last year.

Missouri Pacific.

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Net operating income on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in Septem
ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN—Reports

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In the afternoon red with 497 Saturds red with 463 Friday nd sales were \$2000. urities traded in giv

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—

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Bureau reports that \$633 were employed by distillers in crease of 107 per cent over the pre-prohibition year of 13 ared with 1933, the last precedent of the pre-prohibition year of 18 ared with 1933, the last precedent in distillery employment of the pre-prohibition of testiflery employment in 1935 totaled \$5.776.57 per cent over 1914 are centers last lated 35.975, or 37.2 per center over 1914, as 60.253 ries had 2281 wage earners in 18.6 per cent over 1914, and of 52.134.640, or 75 per cent over 1914, and for 52.134.640, or 75 per center over 1914, and the production of distiller diquipment of the production of distiller diquipment over 1914, and the production of distiller diquipment of the production of distiller diquipment over 1914, and 193,134,134,1350,133,134,134,1350,133,134,134,134,1350,133,134,134,134,1350,133,134,134,1350,133,134,134,1350,134,134,1350,134,134,1350,134,134,1350,134,134,1350,134,134,1350,134,134,134,1350,134,134,134,134,134,134,134,134,

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND

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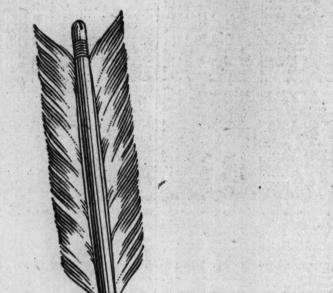
PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 26. - The nnual meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association opened here yesterday with more than 400 perons expected for the entire week of the meeting. Hundreds of others will come in daily for a few

ers will come in daily for a few days during the week.

Approximately 250 hounds will participate in the futurity chases which will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and 400 dogs are expected to take part in the national championship hunts for dogs of all ages Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings. The first chase in the futurity will be at daybreak tomorrow. A purse of daybreak tomorrow. A purse of \$500 and trophles are offered in this

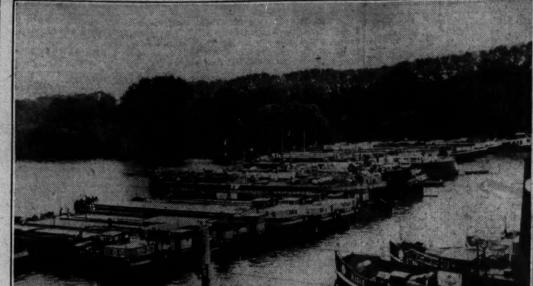
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Mamma was looking for a long hair on his coat collar. But she only

on his coat collar. But she only noticed some grease and powder there and she cleaned it all nice with Energine. Daddy whispered something about saving his life."

Suzy Spotless

Energine quickly removes grease spots and dirt from suits, dresses, hats, coats, gloves, ties, shoes, etc. It dries instantly, leaves no odor. Large can costs little, goes a long ways. At all druggists.

DIES AT TAYLORVILLE, ILL

# River traffic was tied up recently at Paris when the correct figure with 7439 in the Corresponding to the Corresponding week a supposed to the correct figure with 7439 in the correct figure with 7439 in the correct figure with 7439 in the corresponding week a supposed to the compared with automobile deaths compared w

Group Spent \$336,000 So Far in Campaign-Contributors Listed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-The National Republican Congressional Committee reported to the clerk of the House today it had made campaign expenditures of \$336,636 from died yesterday at the home of a Jan. 1 to Oct. 22. Contributions for niece, Mrs. George Seaman, near that period were listed as \$376,235. The United Mine Workers reported Maj. Vandeveer was the first male contributions totaling \$12,677 and child born in Taylorville and the expenditures of \$342,148. The minexpenditures of \$342,148. The min-ers gave \$156,250 to the Democratic the first built here. He was the oldest living past master of Masonry and also the oldest living high priest of the Masonic order in Illinois.

He served as Captain of Com-National Committee and \$140,878 to

Labor's Non-Partisan League. A group of individual coal operators, of which C. B. Huntress is treasurer, reported disbursements of pany B, Illinois National Guard, \$4447 from Aug. 1 to Oct. 21 and receipts of \$4475. Among the major contributors to the Republican Congressional Committee were Mrs. W. L. Harkness, New York, \$5000; John D. Rockefeller III, New York, \$5000; John Hay Whitney, New York, \$5000; Og-

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cago, \$5000. Hortense W. Avery, Chicago Hortense W. Avery, Chicago, \$5000; D. A. Whittaker, Montreal, Canada, \$5000; Mrs. Abby R. Milton, New York, \$5000; I. C. Copley, Aurora, Ill., \$5000; Mrs. J. R. McCune, Pittsburgh, \$5000; Mrs. J. R. McCune, Pittsburgh, \$5000; Mrs. H. L. Mason Jr., Pittsburgh, \$5000; Sterling Morton, Chicago, \$4000; William Ziegler Jr., New York, \$3000; John A. Hartford, New York, \$4000; Annie B. Jennings, Fairfield, Conn., \$4900; Stephen O. Metcalf, Providence, R. I., \$2000.

The American Labor party of

Providence, R. I., \$2000.

The American Labor party of New York, supporting President Roosevelt, reported campaign contributions of \$82,953 and expenditures of \$118,081 between July 21 and Oct. 24. Receipts included \$27,808 from membership dues at 50 cents each; and \$36,075 from 65 doctors. nations of over \$100 each. Most of the large donations were made by union organizations. They in-cluded \$10,000 from the Interna-tional Ladies Garment Workers Union and \$4000 from the Italian Dressmakers' Union, both with arters in New York City.

headquarters in New York City.

The Union party, organized to support the candidacy of Representative Lemke for the presidency, listed receipts of \$31,300 and expenditures of \$31,297 between Sept. 9 and Oct. 24. Previous contributions brought the year's total to \$52,244, while expenditures throughout the campaign amounted to \$55,-150.

Union party contributions included: D. H. Wilson, Bethlehem, Pa., \$5000; W. Seigel, Chicago, \$4000; T. W. Myles, Los Angeles, \$3000; George Taylor, New York City, \$3050, and E. H. Byrne, Chicago, \$4300.

The National Jeffersonian Democrats reported campaign expendi-

The National Jeffersonian Democrats reported campaign expenditures of \$56,924 from Sept. 6 to Oct. 22. Contributions received by the organization in that period were reported as \$39,152. The group also reported it borrowed \$50,000 from John J. Raskob of New York, one-time chairman of the Democratic National Committee, increasing the organization's total receipts

Among the principal contributor

Mayor Dickmann, Charles Nagel and Branch Rickey will be princi-pal speakers at a citizenship mass ng sponsored by the Ser Committee, St. Louis Cour

Scout Committee, St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Soldan High School tonight at 8:15 o'clock for young men who have recently reached the age of citizenship. About 200 scouts, eligible to vote next week for the first time, have hear invited to the meature, which been invited to the meeting, which of a non-partisan character.

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** 

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

A bronze tablet in memory of the Very Rev. Peter J. O'Rourke, pastor for 36 years of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Page boulevard and Acadmy avenue, will be unveiled in the estibule of the church at 9:30 a. m. rrow, the first anniversary of

Lindenwood College, in St. Charles will observe Founders' day Thursday. The school was estab-

Sherwood Eddy, author and traveler, will address the St. Louis League of Women Voters tomorrow



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hight at 8:15 o'clock at Hotel Kings-Way. He will discuss his co-opera-ive farm experiment at Hillhouse,

The Young Democratic Club of St. Louis will hold a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at St. Louis University Gymnasium, Spring avenue and West Pine boulevard.

Norma Shearer Out of Danger. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28. - Norma Shearer, widow of the late Irving Thalberg, is too ill to discuss her future plans in films, Louis B.

Mayer, head other Metro-Goldwyn.
Mayer Studios, said today. "Miss
Shearer is still gravely ill and has
been for the past three weeks."
said Mayer. "Our only thought at
this time is the recovery of her
health." The actress, suffering from ia, was reported out

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#### **BETWEEN SPEECHES**



President Roosevelt, an ardent philatelist, takes time out at Hyde Park home from his campaign, to go over his stamp collection.

FOR AIR DEFENSE

PAPAL DELEGATE AND CARDINAL



Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, right, and George Cardinal Mundelein meet in Chicago.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

## IN THE REBEL TRENCHES



A wounded Fascist is taken to the rear as his companions defend themselves against charges of Government troops, on the Guadarrama front north of Madrid, during march of insurgents on capital.

#### BETTER THAN HANDLEBARS

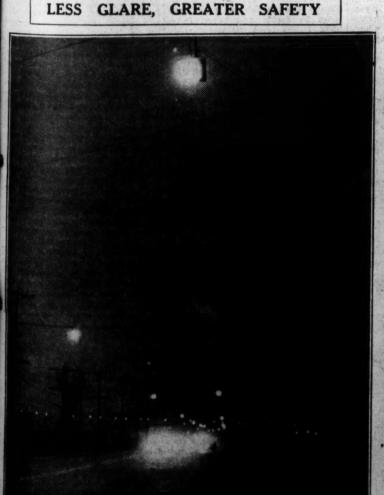


This youngster of East Lancashire, England, gets his airing in novel trailer behind his father's bicycle.

MORE THAN A PASTIME

Alfred Malchow of Diller, Neb., blows up a toy balloon every 15 minutes to exercise his lungs, crushed in auto accident.

#### THE HAPPY ENDING



New sodium vapor lights on one and one-eighth mile stretch of Illinois State Route No. 3, through Monsanto, each of 1000 candlepower, and giving an orange-yellow light easier on eyes of motorists.

#### LANDON IN BALTIMORE



The Republican candidate, wearing a scarf to protect his sore throat, waves to the crowd that greeted him upon his arrival.

-Associated Press Wirephoto.



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Horstman on arrival at New York after Horstman jumped overboard from S. S. Koenigstein at sea, because of a disagreement with his wife. Reconciliation followed his rescue by a lifeboat.

Once All Walked. In 75 Years, Much Done Wise Buying Pays.

Bombing Locusts.

#### By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.) MILLION years ago when our ancestors went out seeking something to eat, preferably some feeble human being easily killed, everybody walked. Now nearly everybody rides. Across George Washington Bridge over the Hudson River, opened five years ago, about 100,000,000 human beings have crossed in 31,000,000 automobiles, while fewer than 1,000,000 have crossed on foot. 000,000 have crossed on foot. Busses alone carried 11,638,000 over the bridge.

How rapidly progress moves once it starts. Seventy-five years ago, both sides of our country were connected by telegraph for the first time. Now men talk around the world by radio. Seventy-five years ago, they only talked across the continent, now they fly the continent, and on beyond, across the Pacific Ocean.

Those hostile to new ideas might

Those hostile to new ideas might remember that a little more than 75 years ago, men were beaten for re-election to Congress because, as the voters put it, "they were foolish enough to vote money to experiment with talking over wires."

They were defeated for willingness to have the Government try out Morse's electric telegraph idea.

Buy a good thing, keep it, take care of it; it will ultimately help to take care of you, whether it be real estate or work of art, well selected. Those wise enough to buy good antique works of art are discovering that what cannot be duplicated always has its value.

Today Europe is buying from

licated always has its value.

Today Europe is buying from America at higher prices treasures brought across the ocean by Americans. The Royal Museum of Art and History in Brussels recently bought here from Mitchell Samuels a tapestry made in Flanders in 1664 to commemorate the opening of a canal built in that year.

In the same month, Mr. Samuels

In the same month, Mr. Samuels sold to a wealthy German collector in Switzerland an Ispahan car pet, one of two belonging to the Braganza family of Portugal.

Everybody knows of extraordinary prices obtained by Mr. Morgan the depression for miniatures and other works of art that

Fortunately for America, many of the greatest art treasures are here. Several Americans—Mr. Morgan, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mr. Widener, Mr. Frick, Mr. Huntington, Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr., excel any European collector, except the Rothschild amily as a whole.

Maj. Hiram H. Parke, who has

sold more works of art than anybody in America, says the number of buyers has increased within s year, by five to one; a good sign. The new buyers will not regret it,

Good news for farmers, interesting to the Agriculture Department and airplane builders. In Nicaragua, swarms of locusts, destroying crops, were attacked with bombs. More than 70,000,000 of them were kille with 6000 bombs.

Concussion in the air will kill locusts and grasshoppers, as exploding bombs in water will bring fish to the surface dead. Governments might try using airplanes chemical blankets to shut out the

There was one sad feature in the Nicaragua locust killing. The birds ate so many of the dead and dying locusts, they could not fly, and were devoured by snakes and wild-

A brave truck driver, name unknown, saw a lady with a difficult name, Mrs. Anastasia zkiewcs, hanging from the ledge of a second story in Jersey City. Rushing to help, he caught her in his arms as she fell, then left, wanting

He makes up for many who do not give their seats to ladies in

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right (count AND); short step back on left (count 2); PAUSE. Then back right (count 3); back left (count AND); back right (count 4).

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## PREVIEW OF SHOE STYLES

By Prunella Wood

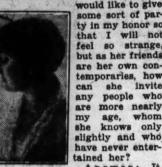
B UILT-UP leather heels, so popular with most women, are a feature of these shoes, and a high style detail much in step with popular approval is the highriding cut of the models.

T is interesting to note that tailored as these shoes undoubtedly are, they do not over-look the dressmaker touches that date our tailored clothes as 1937. The pinked edges, the polished brass eyelets, the piped inlays and the feminine bows and big buckles slip into the designs by this means.

## Social Usage And Parties

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WE have just moved into this town where I lived for only two years prior to my marriage. My parents, however, remained here. Mother feels that she would like to give



Answer: It would be perfect-ly proper for her daughters of her friends. If she invite their mothers with them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am the wife of a clergyman and almost a newcomer in this town. Since I arrived I have been treated so graciously by all the people in my husband's church. We would like to ask every one in this parish to come in to see our lovely new house after it has been completely dec-orated, and thought perhaps we could have them come on different Sundays since the number would be too many for one day. How would you suggest that I divide them, and what would you suggest that I serve requiring very little expense and least amount of serv-

TOWN WALKER OF SUEDE AND

vide the number alphabetically. At a simple at home in the afternoon (evening would be the same but I with church service in the evening) a fruit cup and either small cakes or sandwiches would be ample refreshment. I would suggest hot chocolate but this necessitates a saucer and spoon as well as the cup with the chocolate in it, and tea or coffee would require still more preparation, whereas a fruit cup means only a punch bowl put on a table and small glasses around

ROOM AND BOARD

I'VE JUST DISCOVERED

AN AWFUL ERROR I MADE

NEPHEW !-NOW I AM IN A

SETS OF TEETH .- ONE FOR

VIGOROUS CHEWING, SUCH

AS STEAKS AND CHOPS .-

-AND THE OTHER SET I USE

DURING BERRY SEASON, MADE

ESPECIALLY FOR THE SEEDS!

--- I CAME AWAY FROM HOME

WITH THE BERRY TEETH AND

FORGOT MY STEAK SET



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



ABOVE, LOW-HEELED SPORTS SHOE IN CALF, PIPED AND TONGUED, MOCCASIN INLAY.

THAT IS A

DISASTER,

UNCLE GREGORY!

UM--WONDER

HOW I CAN KEEP

HIM FROM

OCCUPYING MY

FAVORITE CHAIR?

MAKE IT WOBBLY

~I'LL HAVE TO

By Gene Ahern

SAY, I HAVE

TO VACUUM

WHY DON'T

YOU TWO PENGUINS GET

SACH AND FOLLOW UP THAT FELLA

PEDDLING

FREE SAMPLES OF SOAP DOWN

LOOKS LIKE

HASH FOR UNCLES

BERRY TEETH-

### An Attractive Home Interior

By Elizabeth Boykin

wing any changes around our nice old house, my college daughter says in dismay, 'Oh, mother, then it would be says in the eight and West, instead of grasping the opportunity to get rid of a heart, gave his partmer a loud club signal with the nine spot. The text says in the says in

made to draw. The guest room has twin beds which are new but the rest of the furniture is antique mahogany. There is matting on the floor, then hooked rugs over that, and light green walls with white woodwork . . . it looks pleasantly 'country.' This room opens into a 'pink' bathroom which is really all white with a solid black floor and pink accessories and curtains. My daughter's room has blue walls, hooked rugs, old mahogany furni-ture, white dimity curtains, spread

"But I mustn't say another word -how I've rambled on, and I seem to have put in the family history oo. But, anyhow, it's a happy fam-

With a very grand lady for a nother, too, is what we add to that story of a pleasant home.



## HIGHRIDING STEP-IN, ABOVE; BROWN BUCKO, LEATHER PIPED; SMART FOR TOWN.

HENEVER I mention mak-

make them, whether or no. So that's what I'm busy doing now. The main hall has ivory walls with white woodwork, walnut steps and banisters . . . the curtains on each home on a ruff, and I still had to make of the door I'm having in a sort separately. of the door I'm having in a sort of turquoise-aquamarine. A hall bedroom, which we use as a powder room except when someone sleeps on the couch there, has ivory walls and red toile de Jouy curtains and dressing table skirt. My bedroom has mahogany furniture and yellow

I am covered with confusion on

and dressing table skirt.



### Do Men Play Bridge Better Than Women?

Protest by Feminine Reader, With Hand to Prove Her Point.

By Ely Culbertson

Y dear Mr. Culbertson:
From a strictly technical
point of view, I greatly enjoy reading your contract column.
But I often am revolted and infuriated by your persistent tion that men

tion that men play so much better than do women. Of course, you are too much the diplomat to come out into the open and say so, but the fact that every hand you publish that was brilliantly bid or brilliantly bid or played, h a d a man at the helm, is evidence of your bias, to me at least. More-

over, you reprint, and thereby in-dorse, technical letters from your so-called contract bridge spy which fairly reek with smug sex superiority.

"If you can bring yourself to the state where feminine prowess is at least discernible to you, you may look with favor on the hand I am inclosing, played, alas and alack, by a woman! "Defiantly yours, "MISS B. J."

"MISS B. J."

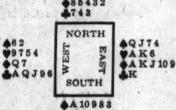
I am cut to the quick by Miss B. J.'s distribe. And I'm not "too much the diplomat." I'm too much the coward! But, at any rate, I am grateful for the hand she contributed. It is shown below. The analysis and comments are hers.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

East-West 90 part-score.

East-West 90 part-score. AK5 832 85432 4743



A 10988 QJ10 The bidding:
East South
1 1 2

weak, as usual: It was!

The real explanation was that my partner (another woman) and my-self had a couple of weak oppo-nents (masculine). I would not dared bid this way against play-ers of my own sex, but I felt cer-tain that the defense would be

WEST opened the queen of diamonds. East overtook, SLICKERS TRY TO FRAMI continued the suit. 1 ruffed with the three and led the queen of hearts. East won and led a third round of diamonds. I ruffed with the eight and West, inour nice old house, my college daughter says in dismay, 'Oh, mother, then it would be different!' You see, all of us who are left get home at vacations and holidays and everything is just as when the children were little." This is from a letter from a reader who lives in the country.

"But a house does have to have repairs from time to time," she conwent to East's singleton king. My epairs from time to time," she con- went to East's singleton king. My thued, and it's up to 'mother' to prayer was answered. East, with make them, whether or no. So that's that splendid stick-to-itiveness.

separately.

"As you will see, instead of going down the three tricks, 300 points, that reasonably good defense would have defeated the, I saved a game dressing table skirt. My pearcoin has manogany furniture and yellow I am covered with confusion on walls, but I'm going to have them behalf of my sex. It does seem that the East player should have forcing the fair realized he was forcing the fair declarer more than was either gen-tlemanly or wise. TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Partner bid two hearts.
Next hand passed. I held:
473 \$\sqrt{3} 8743 \$\sqrt{3}75\$
What should I have bid?



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## Cook-Coos By TED COOK

LET US PROVIDE A BACKWARD GLANCE

For a small fee, our Hollywood Genealogical Bureau will trace your ancestry back to the Dark Ages, provide you with a Coat of Arms painted in the ancient manner of the airgun spray on plush by Heraldic Sign Painters, and issue you a card permitting you to let your daughter marry an insolvent foreigner. This service, we feel, helps cure the dread inferiority complex and starts you with a family tree that is a source of pride and satisfaction, and a mighty handy volume to place between those unused plaster bookends of "The Thinker" which you got for Christmas seven years ago. Our Bureau is in charge of Count Cognosti de la Belicose (above), who has often appeared as a nobleman in pictures, and whose claims to distinguished titled ancestry are therefore beyond reproach. Your patronage will also be a kind and generous act, as the Count needs the money to cover rubber cheeks which have been bouncing back and smacking him in the face for years. For a small fee, our Hollywood

DIPLOMAT "The major part of a film

star's fan mail received today is intelligent and constructive." -Dick Powell.

Maybe we don't understand. Perhaps when he says today he means today. Department of Commerce re-

ports that the motion picture production industry, now employs 28,324 people.

And at least 28,322 of them are all tired out from trying to think up a new back stage plot.

It would be interesting to know if the 28,322 people are all relatives of each other.

Maybe they are and that's the rea-son for the similarity of back stage They are not the protest of specialized souls . . . they are the croof our common laziness, selfishness

Similie-Confused as a radio cowboy crooner trying to milk a cow.

AL, BUT HE SMELLS RAT

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) You wouldn't think a confidence man would single out the Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School as a prospect for a confidence game on a race track That's what they did but Al Faubion didn't take the cork under. The men baited the hook and dangled it in front of Al and Mrs. Faubion, but they wouldn't hand over the deed to their farm, although the confidence men took them to Joplin and there, in a back room, tried to work their scheme. They wanted Al to sell his farm to them and then bet the oney on a sure thing. Thus they would both get his farm deed and the money. Al smelled a rat, threatened to call a policeman. The confidence man and his accom-plices got out in a hurry without even saying goodbye.

Underworld Glossary (1610) TOUT. Take heed. WEB. Cloth. WOBBLE. To bell. YAM. To eat.
YELP. A crier.
YEST. A day ago.
ZAD. Crooked. ZNEES. Frost. &c. A bookseller

Confused as a railway conductor when presented with one ticket by Siamese twins.

### A Discussion of Subsidies For Artist

This Columist Opposes t Idea of Providing fo Talented.

#### By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
E thinks maybe I'll underst because I'm a writer. For yea he's been telling his hearts relations and friends that Gifts People are different. Can't be People are directly the wear 'n te of ordinary life. Should be Tree Special. Given Subsidies or some

thing, so they won't have to bother with tiresome obligations. themselves entirely to developing their talent. So won't I please put the project before I will, indeed

Sydney, but, I warn you, you'd better prepare for a Good Hard Cry.

about Subsidized Artists is certain ly tough on boys like you. Briefly An artist who can't face the con mon tests, and carry the normal of

self or society. We all need friendly boosts no and then. Anyway during lean se sons. But permanent subsid

Nix! And this goes for the Gree Genius as well as for the strugglin amateur. and detached from common life It's simply a refined interpretation of life. And how can you interpretation anything unless you're part of it. Sydney—unless you know it into

mately, through your own swe and tears and "belly laughs"? You yearn, you say, to "be r leased from the common grind"— "freed from family obligations" permitted to "go apart and do just the thing I love to do." Sure you do! Who doesn't? Your desire, my son, is shared by every lazy sunnuva gun who ever loafed by the railroad tanks and dined on his

neighbor's chicken because he didn't have the gumption to earn one of his own. No, I'm not laughing at you or your kind. To the contrary, In trying—from the kindliest of me tives—to rid you of a delusion which has wrecked endless fine lives. These rebellions and hunger which you feel within yourself as not peculiar to artists, Sydner. They arise in every human hear regardless of race, creed or craft.

and cowardice. ND suppose you could do what know. My whole family A you wish to do-would you or tives, are in St. Louis would NOT. I speak from expa ence, for I've seen hundreds them doing it. You would sit n' si and talk n' talk and dream dream-but you'd never produ

one noteworthy creation. For good work isn't done the way. CIPLINE and DIGGING IN not by sitting around and coddling one's own egotism.

Moreover art, like any other product, must be judged from the consumer's as well as the produc er's angle. No product has value unless it can create its own demand. The theory of economics applies to the work of an artis exactly as it does to that of other craftsmen, and no artist's workbe he writer, painter, actor or mu sician-is deserving of support unless that work makes its own ma

Meaning, in crude, rude terms if you're good enough to be bought you'll be able to feed yourself. all if you can't feed yourself, you'n general liability. And the soon er you realize the fact and get busy remedying it, the better for you and everyone concerned.

Brutal advice? Maybe. But it'l

get you a lot farther, if you have the courage to take it, than your present spineless yearning. You GET out of life as much as you're willing to GIVE, lad-and

no more. No risk—no gain. If your talent isn't worth any suffering on your own part, why should the other fellow pay the overhead:

"The tastiest Corn "ve ever eaten!"

Give the whole family a real treat some night this week. Just heat (don't cook), a can of genuine Cobcut Corn and serve with plenty of melted butter. Umm . . . can't you saste it already? Why, those tender whole kernels of goodness, with their real corn-on-the-cob freshness and flavor, simply melt in your mouth? Golden bantam or white-ask your grocer

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## IF YOU By Martha Care

My dear Mrs. Carr: Tand girls, too, now to think they are des te you some time ag though, that his in in, has not gone beyond the An air mail pilot is the an air mail pilot is the an air mail pilots, as a limest a thing of the past. when the Army ring the air mail, th contracts were awa

es of a fund of riedge and data of es, engines, metero will not consider a Unless he can get by making parachute ju working around planes w turn the trick. ONE OF THE

Mrs. Carr: WANT you to know would like to names, but I am leaving you, so that if she write may give it to her.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Mine is a long story
am not writing for
help. You have be Good Samaritan in so n And this concerns a la every day. To begin wi said that her happiest de be when we were all toget Since returning I have her time and again, but

turn to the city to a fa marry my former wife.
of us, are young anymo
are in excellent health
life for our ages. I we would make me heart she is remaining silent whether I should or no be able to leave here Should I accept a po

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You have asked me

not advice. Since I

own judgment. I shall

estly what I think, a

go it alone and help I cannot speak to th her private affairs and I still would not do I would only make you I do not believe a we much respect, much lefor a man, who is n be thoroughbred eno aome chances. I judg letter that you left making what you feel take of your life; then only one who can rec you have to have the ow her that you care her to take whatever haps this was just th fore; you were so tend ful of your own feeling lost sight, largely, of h still want her to take Get yourself on the tra and come and see for must sacrifice somet prove your sincerity a probably before she car you. Asking the inte others will not help you her, I feel sure. And I must tell you th sure I know the girl

My Dear Mrs. Carr My husband has mother-in-law a s and she is crazy plants and bulbs. If readers have some th care to winter, I would having them for her. to provide for two hold hardly afford to buy the I am enclosing referour pastor.

Letters intended f winn must be add Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cour give advice on ma purely legal or medi Those who do not ca their letters. their letters publish close an addressed a envelope for persona

## Discussion f Subsidies For Artists

Columist Opposes of Providing for

#### v Elsie Robinson

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not something differe ached from common life and how can you interpre unless you're part of it through your own sweets and "belly laughs"? earn, you say, to "be nom the common grind". om family obligations to "go apart and do j

I love to do." Sure you doesn't? Your desire, my hared by every lazy sun-n who ever loafed by the tanks and dined on his s chicken because he didn't I'm not laughing at you or kind. To the contrary, I'm from the kindliest of mo-

cked endless fine lives.
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od work isn't done the and DIGGING IN . . . ing around and coddlin er art. like any oth

r's as well as the product. No product has value can create its own de-The theory of economic of the work of an artis it does to that of othe ter, painter, actor or m work makes its own mar good enough to be bought able to feed yourself. and

an't feed yourself, you're l liability. And the soon-alize the fact and get busy g it, the better for you ne concerned. advice? Maybe. But it'll a lot farther, if you have age to take it, than your

ing to GIVE, lad—and No risk-no gain.



IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

dear Mrs. Carr: There are a good many boys, and girls, too, now who seem to think they are destined for the "Air Force." One in particular the "Air Force." One in particular grote you some time ago and I should like to give him a little information about the thing in which he chims to have such interest. It cems, though, that his interest. ns, though, that his interest, so far, has not gone beyond the mania. far, has not gone beyond the same.

An air mail pilot is the goal they seem to aim at. And, in the first value air mail pilots, as such, are almost a thing of the past. At the time when the Army took over the air mail, these pilots earrying the air mail, these pilots sere put out of work. When the mail contracts were awarded mail contracts were awarded the air lines, these made schedule trips and the mail has been ridio

transports ever since; thus in

to become an air mail pilot, our friend must become chief pilot on an air liner, and must first serve

To do this he must show evidences of a fund of technical knowledge and data concerning airplanes, engines, meterology, navion, etc. In additon, most air es will not consider a man with a than 1000 hours of flying time less than 1000 hours of flying time
to his credit, some of which should
have been blind or instrument flying. Unless he can get this last
in the Army or Navy, it will cost
him \$10 an hour. Just getting time
by making parachute jumps and
working around planes will hardly
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som the trick. turn the trick.

ONE OF THE BOYS.

WANT you to know I found homes for two of my kittens W," who inquires about a flea rem- and evening. edy for her cat (Oct. 13) of the flea powder I have always used. It is excellent and will not hurt her cat.

2. Lying flat on the floor, raise the head so you can look at your toes, 10 to 20 times. I know you cannot print trade names, but I am leaving it with

you, so that if she writes in you may give it to her. MRS. W. H. D. My dear Mrs. Carr:

Mine is a long story, though I men over and over again. When you have learned to do this sitting, do it standing.

every day. To begin with we were Food. Ounces divorced 10 years ago. I have regretted it ever since. I was aff Cereal — 2 wrong, as a man around 35 generally is. I take all the blame and I have never really remarried. My former wife thought I did. We former wife thought I did. We have children and she has always said that her happiest day would be when we were all together again.

Bread — 4
Butter — 2
Cream — 5½ I still love her and always will. Since returning I have written Grapefruit -10

be time and again, but no answer! Pea Soup 4 Soup Roast chicken I now have an opportaunity to return to the city to a fair position and would, eventually, like to remark my former wife. We, neither of us, are young anymore, but still are in excellent health and full of life for our ages. I would like to return, but for her to refuse me to r would make me heartsick. Why Oil — — 1 the is remaining silent, I do not Charlotte wish to do—would you or world profit thereby. You like to return—yet—I don't know Biscuit — 1½ Biscuit, butter hether I should or not. I wouldn't Dates e able to leave here for a month hould I accept a position there?

Maybe you can reason with her. HER FORMER HUSBAND. You have asked me for help and not advice. Since I must use my own judgment, I shall tell you honetly what I think, and then—you to it alone and help yourself!

still would not do it for I feel lwould only make your case worse. Fruits: do not believe a woman can have Strawberries — — tome chances. I judge from your Vegetables: letter that you left your wife— Green peas take of your life; then you are the Creamed celery — — — 3 only one who can rectify this and ou have to have the backbone to how her that you care enough for her to take whatever comes. Per-haps this was just the trouble beore; you were so tender and carewant her to take the brunt! Get yourself on the train once more and come and see for yourself; you must sacrifice something now, to prove your sincerity and manhood, tobably before she can be sure of Asking the intervention of

thers will not help your case with her, I feel sure. And I must tell you that I am not are I know the girl to whom you

My Dear Mrs. Carr: Y husband has bought my to winter, I would appreciate rovide for two homes, we can ry juice will answer the purpose nicely. m enclosing references from

ope for personal reply.

Letters intended for this colartha Carr at the St. Louis at-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will wer all questions of general re advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped

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Style Note Gold, silver and copper lame, brilliant and slithery, share the Javored spot in the winter limelight. These; for the most part, are cut on more fitted lines, with skirts subtly flared, innocent of trimming.

### Suggestions For Unusually Thin Persons

A Doctor Gives Advice on Ways and Diets for Increasing Weight.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE constitutionally thin person has a constitutionally bad pos-ture. In a survey of over 2000 school children in Massachusetts it was found that:



rection of that bad ong way to make the thin person feel better, to aid in avoiding fatigue Dr. Clendening the figure. In correcting posture, however, I would

Undoubtedly cor

For strengthening the abdominal muscles, which is also a great help to the thin person because it helps support the abdominal organs, the classical methods are:

1. Lying flat on the floor, stif-

through you. To show my appre- fen the legs and raise them as high ciation, I would like to tell "Alice as possible 10 to 20 times, morning

M.R. DEVAN'S abdominal exercises are even simpler and probably more effective. Sitting at a desk with your elbows resting on its surface, without mov-

Good Samaritan in so many cases. The standard diet is the 5000 and this concerns a lady you see calorie diet as follows: Meals Breakfast-Grapefruit, Sugar - - 2% sugar

breads, cream Cheese — 11/3 salad Peaches - - 31/8 Peaches, cream six-way tie for the maternity prize Cake - - 21/3 Chocolate cake provided for in the strange will left Chocolate - 6 Calories

Fat---- 2.287.80 Total - - - 5.020.45

I cannot speak to this girl about season. The following foods may be private affairs and, if I could, be substituted for other seasons: Food.

auch respect, much less affection, Prunes — — — — — — 3½ publicity that kept the Smiths and for a man, who is not willing to Pineapple — — — — — 3½ their six living children officially Green peas - - - making what you feel was the mis- Canned corn — — — — 31/3

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelop stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, lost sight, largely, of hers—and you in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Con-stipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fem-inine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Loganberry Gelatine One tablespoon gelatine, two cups loganberry juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, sugar to taste. Soak gelatine in water to cover. Bring mother-in-law a small home loganberry juice, lemon juice and sugar to a boil. Stir in gelatine and bulbs. If any of your and dissoive. Beat continually unders have some they will not the start to the to winter, I would appreciate sherbet glasses and chill. Top with

Nut Caramel Fudge

Three cups brown sugar, one ta-blespoon butter, one cup milk, one and one-half cups chopped nuts, one teaspoon vanilla. Cook sugar, but-ter and milk until it spins a thread. Remove from fire, beat in nuts and en pour into a buttered pan, cool and cut into squares.

with the dry ingredients, such as the flour or sugar.

## LAST-MINUTE ENTRANT IN TORONTO Judgment of BABY CONTEST

Mrs. Annie Smith Is Important Possibility as There Is No Challenge of Her Eligibility.



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TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 24. 1 000 if I were named the win-ner tomorrow. That's too nuch money for any family." This is the emphatic declaration of Mrs. Annie Smith, Toronto mother who today made a dramatic lastminute entry into the Millar stork

With nine children born and registered in this city within the last 10 years, Mrs. Smith is regarded as a real contender. Her claim of nine eligibles cannot be challenged. All the mothers claiming more than nine have been challenged, either on the claim that some of their children under 10 years of age were born outside of Toronto, or because the births of some have never been

ably rank in the first flight in a by Charles Vance Millar. Six of the nine Smith children are living. "There's enough money for the first 10 families," seconded the fathr. Alfred Smith. Toronto fireman. "If we should happen to win it all, This diet was planned for fall we will divide it up among the lead-season. The following foods may ing contestants in any event. If we should win and get \$75,000 out

of it, we would be more than satis-It wasn't merely a shrinking from out of the race until within a week from the finish of the 10-year maternity marathon. Of all the entrants they show the least inter- just what to do," Mrs. Smith ex

Mrs. Matthew Kenny enjoyed herself at length the other day spending Charles Vance Millar's \$750,000. Actually, Mrs. Kenny was window-shopping; but there isn't a doubt in her mind but that she will get the money the eccen-tric lawyer bequeathed 10 years ago. Some other mothers have expressed skepticism over the doz-en offspring Mrs. Kenny says she has borne; but Mrs. Kenny smiles

"Everything's going to be all right," she said. "On Oct. 31 I'll be the winner."

The first thing she'll do, said the 33-year-old former salesgirl, is build a mausoleum to memorialable "thank you."

"On the inside," she added, it I'll carve a likeness of Mr. Millar." Mrs. Kenny does wood carvings as sort of a sideline to family raising.
Mrs. Kenny's belief that she will

receive the rich prize is predicated on her claim to having borne a dozen babies. Three other mothers have had 10 each. Mrs. Kenny's enthusiasm for the

donor of the baby prize was evidenced last Feb. 4 when, upon the birth of a son, she proudly gave him the name of Charles Vance Millar. The infant died within a few hours; but the name "Charles" was added to the list of offspring which she has written on the living room wall.

tt in the competition. plained calmly. It was only when "We didn't put our names in unthis correspondent learned of their til today because we didn't know chances and called at their home

MRS. MATTHEW KENNY ... A CONFIDENT ASPIRANT.



CHARLES VANCE MILLAR . . . THE DONOR.

that they got busy and notified the to talk to. She and her go know the name of a single other are thrifty, kindly, sensible folk. after the armistice was stationed at ness are never wasted. contestant in the race, though there They are successful parents.

Cologne, Germany, with the army back to have been plenty of front page sto—
During the two-hour interview of occupation. Coming back to must keep secret from your father ries about them all, and the new-five of the six children hovered Canada in 1919, he joined the fire and mother. You need have no fear of their knowing your good

and I'm not interested now," repeated Mrs. Smith, with a nonchalance which didn't appear to be in the least degree assumed. "I cerchatted with the parents, not a voice in the least degree assumed. "I cerchatted with the parents, not a voice was in the hospital more than three in the least degree assumed. "I cerchatted with the parents, not a voice was in the hospital more than three in care of this paper, enclosand I'm not interested now," re-peated Mrs. Smith, with a nontainly would like a share of the was raised, not a sharp word spo- weeks but finally recovered com- ing a three-cent sta money—if we are entitled to it. But ken. It was quite evident the pre-outside of that, it doesn't get me vailing conditions of things in the show for the experience.

in it; that's why. Even if we have the little chap's dark blue sailor a lot of money, it will be more fun suit. to go on working for a living at To one little foible Mrs. Smith the something that suits me. If I should confesses. She is acutely superstitive in an airy, corquit work altogether at my age tious. She won't accept salt handner brick home, comfortably furnished. It has a big lawn and gar-

"We would like to take a trip to England, but that's all," continued the soft-spoken, quiet-mannered Mrs. Smith. "Al hasn't been back since he was demobilized from the army in 1919. He was born over there, you know, and my father came from England. It would be fun and a real change to visit the Old Country without worrying about the expense."

But one of her superstitions she linked directly to the motherhood race. "I believe if a wife sits in a rocking chair, and rocks it," she said, "that means there will be a around, but I threw it out before David was born two months ago. Of course," she added, "I don't know yet whether that will work or not. Anyway, you can't find a rocking

she explained. "We have always been happy. We are happy. We don't need to throw money around to enjoy ourselves. If we get any, we'll take care of it. There'll be

nine born within the required pe- are 13 to dinner. I like to do things riod, is a pleasant young woman on the 13th. I just don't agree with

Born in Montreal, Mrs. Smith moved to Toronto when she was

fathers, went overseas to the World Charles Vance Millar executors. ing, stockily built husband make to. He fought in France with the be your best self no matter who Mrs. Smith until that time didn't an affable and courteous pair. They 7th British Columbia battalion, and the audience is. Decency and good-

WARD, 4.

about right.

DAVID, TWO MONTHS OLD; THEN,

LEFT TO RIGHT, THELMA, 9 YEARS;

VIOLA, 7; NONNA, 6, AND ED-

people who say 13 is unlucky."

Mrs. Smith is the eldest of eight

children and all her brothers and

sisters-also her father-are alive

and live right here in Toronto. Mr

Smith has five brothers and sisters. They both like big families, but

they are both dubious as to whether they will ever add to their pres-

ent retinue of six. "Half a dozen,"

the mother pronounces, "is just

ground, mostly just out of earshot. "I had better luck in the army Mrs. Smith hadn't even heard of but occasionally drawing close than in the fire brigade," he told against which your conscience and Mrs. Smith hadn't even.

Mrs. Pauline Mae Clarke—whose enough to the standard of the standard

Smith household.

When Norma, 6, started a marathe steps of a wholesale fur content of the we win," her husband into chase after Eddie, 4, the little cern by what firemen call "back-terjected, "we will go on living fellow tripped, fell and picked himdraft." His legs were badly hurt just the same as we do now, self up, smiling. The lively pursuit and it was five weeks before he I'll keep my job on the fire brigade ended without anyone intervening—
could go back on the job again. Be—
if I can, I like it. I'm interested and with the big sister dusting off
fore and since he has had minor mishaps at fires, but he loves his

should try something else. I won't pass it directly into anyone's den in the rear, with a fence mightn't be any good at it. So, win hands. "It means bad luck," she around them to guard the younger or lose, no matter how much we get, smiled. "I put it on the table, if I children. It's not in a fashionable I'll be right on the job answering have to pass it, and if there weren't district, but it's on a clean, pleasant every time they ring a table handy I'd put it on the street. And they're satisfied.

the expense."

Anyway, you can't find a rocking
But even the overseas cruise chair anywhere in my home, and
wouldn't be made on a lavish scale, I'll never have another."

dren as they grow up."

It is a pleasure to visit the Smith home. Auburn-haired, good-natured Mrs. Smith, only 31 years old 13 is lucky," she asserts. "I like to despite her record of 10 offspring, sit down at the table when there

Child's Parent Is Important

Children Are Weak From Lack of Experience and Require Care.

By Angelo Patri

COME ON, why don't you?"
Can't. My mother never would let me."

would let me."

"Come on anyway. She won't know it until afterward."

"What's the use? She wouldn't let me if she knew, and she would not like it to the transfer of the trans if I did it. I don't want to get into a mess. When my mother doesn't like a thing she doesn't like it." So one boy did not play hookey and go to a tent

saved much trouble accordingly, It was not his

own good judg-ment that saved him. It was that certain rigidity in his mother's mental backbone that strength-ened and sustained him and kept him out of trouble.

Children are weak because they have limited experiences; no knowledge of the world and its ways; no clear ideas about doing and not doing when new situa-tions arise. There must be that core of positive principle in the family control to enable children to know when to do and when to say "nothing doing."

It is never easy to be hard and

fast with children because there are so many shifting interests and values in their daily experiences. Often one can say, "Yes," but oc-casionally one must say "No;" and unless the children have learned that there is a set limit to their ER, HOLDING AUDREY, 18 MONTHS range of activity, that certain ri-OLD; MRS. SMITH, HOLDING BABY gidity of mental or spiritual back-bone to uphold family practice and family opinion, they are likely to go at a loose end occasionally. This is especially true when the family are modern in their point of view and want the children to grow up in freedom. It is then that one must depend upon sound princi-ples of behavior and hold to those few rigidly and determinedly.

> WHAT would they be? That de-pends to a certain extent upon-the family, their place in the community, the sort of children under consideration. But whether the child is the child of the Mayor, the minister's son, the great lady's daughter or the child from across the tracks, som tracks, some few principles

the Toronto fire brigade for 17 years. He is attached now to the Portland Street fire hall. After eight more years he can retire on pension.

First, do nothing that injures the rights and feelings of other people. Do what makes people feel themselves considered, respected.

Mr. Smith, one of the most genial sistent voice and friendly of all the stork derby be silenced. sistent voice that cannot always

Behave always as the person War as a youngster with the 180th you would like people to believe (Sportsmen's) Battalion of Toron- you to be would behave. That is,

deeds. Fear and secrecy are the once. But several times I've had your intelligence protest.

Attend to your business and do

Twelve years ago he suffered his as good a job as you are able to do at all times, in all places.



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. Wil-



in overalls . . Thornton Delehanty, the former movie critic, who now makes more money serving a British film firm
George Backer, whose name business-backing shows The heavy-set, pleasant-looking Mr. Hall, who witnesses all the new plays for the Will Hays censor staff. In case a movie company buys the show-Mr. Hall makes a

des, the producer,

Sallies in Our Alley: A news broadcaster came out of his studio coast-to-coaster and "That makes me a little weary" ... To which John Mc-Clain groaned: "And also a little . Lew Lipton rushed "Whew! What a hat-grabber that was!" . . . An actor collared George Jean Nathan in "21" and beefed because his name didn't appear in a review of the show. "Just spell my name right," sarit's a knock!" . . "I'm sorry," was the retort; "your acting isn't good

his cue in the finale the other midnight, so he fined himself \$50 and with Booty. split it up among the chorus girls. Mae Seiden of the "Follies" has been looking for her husband (Gordon Merrick), for two years. . aisle in the Strand Theater, she almost keeled over from the shock of seeing him standing alongside Dick she began. Powell on the screen in "Stage Struck." . . . One chap was always type. You know it, Frances, as well off, but he liked to play in well as I do. So what's the idea?" cafe orchestras as a hobby. . . . He fell heir to a huge sum of coin and more of my old crowd." began sharing it with bosses of night spots—until it was gone. . . . "She's such a brainless little
For the first time in his life he if you'll pardon my saying so. needed a job. . . So he organized "I won't," she retorted. "I don't an orchestra and is now conducting know what I'd have done without it at one of the spots that helped him spend his fortune. . . . Ralph

When their dance was over Paul Watking at the Riviera.

Encorchids! Cole Porter's torch 90th Floor" from "Red, Hot and . The Messrs. Brown and Freed's ditty: "Smoke Rings" from the flicker, "After the Thin Man." Vic McLaglen's magnificent playing in "The Magnificent Brute." SUNFLOWER STREET La Barrett's hilarious "Night Life Among Us Mortals" at the Wainbow Woom. . . . Henny Youngman's trigger-thinking for the hecklers at The Yacht Club.

Manhattan Murals: Prof. Ein stein, cigar in his mouth, ankling up and down the Pennsy depot Thursday morning last trying to find the way out! . . Rita Renaud, the female Jimmy Savo, decorated in at least \$50,000 worth of gems in front of "The Queen Mary" ren-dezvous. . . Capt. E. Rickenbacker, the war ace, making an Immelman turn at 47th and the Big Street, to dodge a speeding cab. . . . In front of the Music Hall Satrday at sundown-a crowd gathering about a drunk in the gutter, and a cop saying: "You're just the kind of people who wouldn't wait for the red light to change before up, break it up, keep moving!

Memos of a Midnighter: Chuck Barnett just heard that Bernie and this col'm have been signed for a movie. . . . "What! No Actors?" he howled. . . . Wire from Jean Woodward, who divorced Bobby man at Tonapah, Nevada, last week: "True we have been Tonapahted I wish Bobby the best of luck." . . . A wag says: "Have you heard the details of Billy Rose's idea for his next freak show? He's going to feature all his backers!" ... marVELOZ and Yolanda will get

\$8000 per week at the Sert Room.
. . . The new DuPierrot's has a 5 o'clock bar. Everyone in the place at 5 gets a free drink. . . Thumb-nail description of most Hollywood actresses: It-wits. . . . The Times Topicker editorials that Broadway is no longer called The Great White Way and that Main Stem has worn out, too, and that "the sentimental call it your Broadway and my Broadway." . . Now that it's pepped up—howz about calling it "Broadwhee!"?

eat loaf is made interesting by addition of a little grated lemon

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OCTOBER 20, 1998. Broadway LOVE, HONOR AND NEGLECT

A Serial Story

BY VIDA HURST ets

For the Waistline

thrill or a chill? If you have

DOES your waist line give you

slim waist you can keep it. If y

seen pupils take inches off of their

waist measurement many times. The this exercise for a slim central measurement many times.

with your feet a comfortable distance

apart, and your arms raised sideware

shoulder height. Twist the body the right as far as you can. Lo

and pull backward with your right

the front. Twist the body as far t

Return to first position faci

EXERCISE No. 17-Stand erect

haven't one, you can get it.

Wool Lace A peplum afternoon dress in Schiaparelli's new collection. Its top has a vestee ending in a short peplum in the front fastened with a row of tiny buttons.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Frances Has a Pleasant Interlude, and Plans Her Attitude Toward Bill-A New Acquaintance.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE.

T WAS fun to have a foursome of contract. Fun to sit through the long, hot afternoon in the shaded peace of Belinda's living room, laughing and sipping cold drinks. To bathe and dress again tending . . . Wil-liam Haade, the as twilight was falling and dine decorously with Belinda's parents how's leading at a candle lighted dining table.

man, was never Lace and roses on the polished mahogany, jellied chicken, iced tea and beaten biscuits, served by a maid in a crisply clean uniform, made one forget a hot, crowded kitchen where a cross, tired woman which the play had made apple pie.

Booty's mother wore white. Booty was dressed in pale blue summer silk with violets at her throat. Everything was restful, serene and lovely as it had been in Frances' own home. No ugly words or bitter looks. A radio played softly from the hall. The win-

dows looked upon a charming garden. Later Frances and Booty took the new orchid car and drove downtown to a movie, stopping at a drug store for root beer and sitting in the moonlight on the front porch when they came home while Booty rhapsodized over a new man. "My dear, he is here from the

East and he is simply divine. . . ." Many times Frances had been pored at Booty's confidences, report on its morals, etc . . . The which, except for the man, were only Broadwayite who still blushes is Ben Washer, the show's press as usual, she listened dreamily inagent . . . The cast is on steel tent on her own thoughts. Booty's girders most of the time, thus the clown, I. Hoffman: "All steel work scented, lovely night. She finally and no play" . . . And Dorothy fell asleep in a big, four-poster bed in the cool, dark, guest room. Sinking into a deep, dreamless sleep such as she hadn't known for

clinic. Booty called for her there and took her home in time to dress yellow for Frances. and took her home in time to dress yellow for Frances. They were for dinner at the country club. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman were there, too, to heart breaking music. and seemed surprised to see their

"Where's Bill?" her father to go home."

He said no more, but her mother

"I'm sorry," was with your old friends again."
"Well, it is nice to be with them," Frances thought. Nice to be cut in on when she danced just as if Not hysterical as she had been be Tales of the Town: Bill Robinson, she had never deserted them. Paul co-star at the Cotton Club, missed was there and wanted to take her she had never deserted them. Paul fore.

> "What's the sudden attraction?" he demanded. "What do you mean?" she asked,

> pretending not to understand.
> "You and Belinda have never "I've known Booty all my life,"

"So have I, but she isn't your "I thought you wanted me to see "But why Booty?" he insisted

"She's such a brainless little idiot

left without glancing her Sunday Booty and Frances went

SHE GOT

A PILE OF OLE

RAILROAD CROSSTIES FO'

STOVEWOOD, AN' EDGAR'S GAL

MARRIED SUMBODY ELSE, BUT EDGAR

DON'T CARE, AN' A POSSUM IS BEEN

AFTER DE CHICKENS, AN' ALL HER

LITTLE PIGS IS MADE HOGS OF

DEIRSELFS, AN' DEN SHE SAY,

"GIVE MY LOVE TO BEULAH

AN' PLEASE SHAKE HAN'S

WID YO' NICE PUPPY

FO' ME"

FRANCES and BILL BOND, very much in leve, are happily married until Bill's mother comes to their small apartment to live with them. MRS. BOND, disapproving Frances' incompetence, takes over the cooking for "poof Bill's" sake. Bill is too over-worked at the office to be sympathetic. Frances, craving someone's companionship, welcomes BELINDA BOOT, freshly geturned from Hollywood with a veneer of sophistication that deceives no one except Mrs. Bond.

Just before Bill goes to Chicago, he and Frances quarrel, and he hasn't time to talk things over, though she needs desperately to find the Bill she loves. Mrs. Bond announces she has asked ESTELLE, her choice for Bill, to stay with her over the week-end,

to stay with her over the week-end, and Frances joyfully halfs the opportunity to spend a few days with "Booty" among her old circle of friends, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"It's been such a perfect week-end," Frances said. "I almost hate

"In Chicago. I'm spending the week-end with Booty," Frances ex-The hours had passed so quickly. ing back from Chicago. Tomorrow night he would be home for dincastically said the player, "even if whispered, "It's nice to see you ner. They could eventually escape to their own room and be alone She was going to be cool and de tached and poised this time

She would say, "It's just up to home, but she said she was staying you, Bill! If you really meant what you said about our marriage being

> HE WOULD probably laugh and say, "You know I didn't mean that, honey! I was tired and cross and so were you." So that she could forgive him and be sweet as she had always wanted

As usual when she was with Booty, she had been thinking her own thoughts instead of listening to her friend's conversation. She realized with a shock that Boots was speaking to her.

"Look, Fran, I mean don't look just vet, but in a minute. There "Who?" Frances murmured.

Encorchids: Cole Porter's torch tune: "Down in the Depths of the for a swim and lay in the sun for a slick-haired, young man of the eyes, small closely set ears and a type described by Booty as "dark tightly buttoned mouth. "Let's get dressed and go down-and handsome." At the same mo-"Let's get dressed and go down-town for dinner," Booty suggested. ment his rather bored eyes fell up-Seven o'clock found them wear- on them. He rose instantly and Jimmy," he insisted, had intro-

A LETTER FROM GRANNY LOU WHO LIVES

IN A TWO-STORY HOUSE IN VALLEY SPRINGS

## TODAY'S PATTERN

FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED

Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department,

243 West Seventeenth street, New

Booty's blue eyes were dancing.

"You'll do nothing of the sort.

"Strange?" reproached "Call me

"After all," Belinda reminded

"She's been a real friend to me

tlemen any better after listening

Continued Tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN «

For Tuesday, Oct. 27. PIRST of three days for improv-

ing health, analyzing treatment and location for best results; also

wise to take steps designed to devel-

write, decide and do things

op your personal service. Today

that will make you more popular.

Our Store Room. Like Mother Hubbard, many of us

have felt the need of added wealth

(some of us at times have wanted

merely some), and have gone to our

cupboard or store room to get it and found that we didn't have anything

of immediate value to those who could be of help to us. Of course,

life is not quite this simple, but it

shows part of the factors involved.

We must have a full store room of

Your Year Ahead.

ready known, elders, push old plans. Training, self-education, promise expansion. Avoid danger: Dec. 26-Mar. 20; May 12-Aug. 9.

Wednesday.
Tendency to lean into mistakes of decisions; save inspirations till tested.

Grajefruit Data

The fruit should be chilled whole

in the refrigerator at least 24 hours before serving. Do not halve the

fruit until immediately before it is ready to be served. Never core a grapefruit unless you intend filling the center with some other fruit. It spoils the appearance and impairs the flavor. Be careful how you remove the seeds, so as not to cut into the sections of the first the first the sections of the first the sections of the first the first the sections of the first the

cut into the sections of the fruit. Scoop them out with a sharp knife.

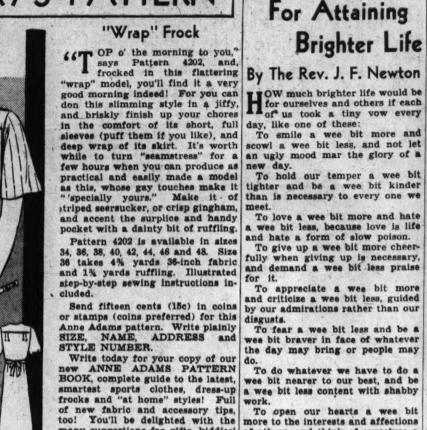
Run a sharp knife on the outside

of each section of meat, close to the membrane, so the section may easily be removed with a spoon. Use

sugar sparingly; in fact, in these days of dieting, it is better to serve

he sugar separately.

Your year ahead, if this is your pirthday, promises interest, activity,



came towards them. Try as she duced Ray Ungle, might Frances could not recall Booty's blue ey where nor how Booty had said she had met him. His name was Wood- You certainly wouldn't leave me in, Booty explained—Jimmy Woodin from Detroit.

4202

"I was wondering how I was going to live through this evening," he said, with a flashing smile. him, "we've only met once be-'Won't you girls take pity on me fore. Look, Fran, I want to go and suggest some place we can to the Mayfair and dance. Just for a little while. I'll bring you

"We might go to the Mayfair," home early."

Booty said. "I have my car." Booty looked charming with "That will be great," he replied that shadowy black hat outlining agerly. "Will you wait just a moher silvery hair.... Older than she ment until I make a telephone was in the clinging, black dress.

While he was gone the two girls the last few weeks," Frances thought, "After all there can't discussed it. "You'd better take me home," be any harm in it so long as we Frances suggested.

It was crowded in the coupe "Oh, no, darling! I won't go unless you do." Frances didn't want to go home next to her and Jimmy on Mr. until she was sure Estelle would be gone. She didn't care much for out to the Mayfair and Frances Booty's latest choice in men, but was glad when they arrived. She didn't like either of the two gena ride to the Mayfair was infin-

"Where did you say you met him?" she asked, but before Booty could reply he had returned bringing his "pal" whom Frances liked even less than she did Jimmy Woodin. The other was you down was alder to their conversation. "Whoever they are I don't care for them," she decided. Seated at a table for four she refused the highball they suggested. itely preferable to going home. "That man I've been telling you even less than she did Jimmy about. He's staying here, you know." Woodin. The other man was older "Don't be a sissy, darling!" Booty cried. "After all you're Glancing up casually Frances saw than Jimmy, with small crafty

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

LOOK,

HE KNOWS

WHAT YOU

SAY!

HENTY!

### "Wrap" Frock Brighter Life

H OW much brighter life would be for ourselves and others if each of us took a tiny vow every don this slimming style in a jiffy, and briskly finish up your chores in the comfort of its short, full day, like one of these:

To love a wee bit more and hate To give up a wee bit more cheerfully when giving up is necessary, and demand a wee bit less praise

and criticize a wee bit less, guided

wee bit braver in face of whatever the day may bring or people may

smartest sports clothes, dress-up a wee bit less content with shabby

more to the interests and affections many suggestions for gifts, kiddles' of others, and think of ourselves a togs, party clothes and junior styles wee bit less. To make a wee bit more allow-

ance for the faults and mistakes of our fellows, and wee bit less

think of things as they matter, and make a wee bit less fuss about things that do not matter. To keep our minds a wee bit

more open to other points of view, and a wee bit less shut up with To be a wee bit more honest with a little nearer to what we ought

our own souls, and deceive our- to be and want to be.

pretences.

sort in defeat. To trust a wee bit more and doubt a wee bit less, and advance

Crackers for the Salad A decided addition to the salar To take our religion a wee bit

more seriously as a way of living, course. Blend one cup crean and a wee bit less like a last re-cheese with three tablespoons but course. Blend one cup crean ter and add one tablespoon mince the paste on salted crackers and brown lightly in the oven

## Suggestions For Attaining

ToP o' the morning to you,"
says Pattern 4202, and,
frocked in this flattering
flocked in the flattering by The Rev. J. F. Newton

To smile a wee bit more and

To appreciate a wee bit more

disgusts.

To fear a wee bit less and be a

do.

To do whatever we have to do

To open our hearts a wee bit

all just begging to be made, worn and admired! BOOK, FIFTEEN of our fellor CENTS. PATTERN, FIFTEEN for our own.

## BEAUTIFUL, isn't it



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Such people no truth—they desire up their feelings of secure power and influe Very few people have ited knowledge in their the left as you can, pulling backware with the left arm. Return to the front. Try to keep the hips still more than a very few st twisting at waist. If you have miss any of the exercises for hips and abwhat questions they can domens and wish to have them, sen a stamped envelope to me in care of this paper and I will mail them to they are merely boasting are a bore and nuisance ever may be their motive for future use. STAND ERECT, FEET COMFORTABLY APART, ARMS SHOULDER HEIGHT SIDEWARD-TWIST UPPER BODY What is your figure mould problem? If you want your question RADIO

TO RIGHT, HARD!—SWING BACK
TO FACE FRONT—TWIST TO LEFT.
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YOUR WAIST—AND BE THRILLED
AT WHAT WILL HAPPEN THER!

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answered directly, send a 3-cent self.
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man, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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12:10 p. m. and 9:55
Time—10:59 a. m

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your arms raised sideware height. Twist the body far as you can. ack of the room as you twis backward with your righ aturn to first position facin t. Twist the body as far t as you can, pulling backward left arm. Return to the Try to keep the hips still at waist. t waist. If you have misse e exercises for hips and ab and wish to have them, sen envelope to me in care and I will mail them advisable to clip them dail

If you want your question directly, send a 3-cent self-denvelope. All correspond-be strictly confidential Ad-ur letters to Josephine Low-Louis Post-Dispatch.

ckers for the Salad

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RATORY TESTED

bster 2805

The Daily Short Story

A HURST Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These angets are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

Control of the Mind

-I hope not. It is the most beautiful thing in all our ceremonia and binding. An anonymous woman witer—married, with three children—discusses in the Delineator how terribly the regrets she was married in the City
Hall—seemed at the time so "sensible" "economical" and all that. She o "economical and all that. She points out that out of the 1,000,000 marriages yearly in the United States, one-fourth more now are married by the city or county clerk than formerly. If so, it is too bad—marriages should not be very "sensible"—they should be surrounded with all the sentiment, heauty, solemnity and holiness that human ceremony can create.

Such people never desire the 2 truth—they desire only to bolster up their feelings of inferiority and scure power and influence over others. Very few people have enough organized knowledge in their heads to prove more than a very few statements. Their acquaintances know pretty well on just what questions they can furnish exact howledge. When they go beyond that they are merely boasting. Such people are a bore and nuisance anyhow, whatever may be their motive.

ON KSD

and 5:00 p. m.

News Broadcasts — 8:00, 8:55, 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 1:30

Market Reports-12:05 p. m

and 1:35 p. m. Weather Report—11 a. m. and

12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m. Time—10:59 a. m. and at in-

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; KWK, 700 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. 12 agen KSD—PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORT; GREEN BROTHERS' OR.—CHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock report; Gypsy Joe, soloist.

12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion; Rev. A. W. Mack; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:30 WIL—Alice Entertains. WEW—St Louis Crackerjacks. KWK—Variety

program. 12:45 KSD-MITCHELL SHUSTER'S OR-

WIL—Safety Tour. RMOX—Inquiring Reporter.

1:00 KBD—MELODEERS.

KWK—Dramatic sketch; U. S. Navy Band. WEW—Light concert. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES.

Speaker, Frof. Herbert Grumann.

Subject, "Streamlining."

WEW—Dossenbach & Stahl. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—American School

Soloist. RMOX of the Air. KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Re-

port.

KWK—Press news. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants'
Exchange; closing markets.

KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHES-

1:45 TRA.

1:45 KND.—NORMAN PAULE, baritone.
WEW.—Favorites of Yesterday.
KMOX.—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
WEW—Variety program. WIL—
Police releases. KMOX— Barnyard

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ervals between programs.



Those of us who are not yet "please" to think about or do is "conquite confirmed, unmitigated mechanists and who believe the mind has some power of choosing its own lines of activity, believe it is possible to a considerable extent to "take charge" of our thoughts and think about whatever we please. Of course it may be maintained that what we "please" to think about or do is "conditioned" by previous thoughts and experiences. I shall not argue this since several thousand volumes have been written about it; I only record here my power of choice among alternatives and therefore can, to a considerable degree, it may be maintained that what we

Commerce. WIL—United Rener program.

KSD—THREE SCAMPS.

KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Soloist and Pianists. WIL—Dance Band.

KSD — PRESS NEWS; HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Junior Nurse Corps. KWK—U. S. Army Band. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WEW—Song Spotlight

of the Stars.

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2RO, Rome (11.81 meg.) — News;
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50-pera; American Songs.
515 KSD — TOM MIX AND HIS
5TRAIGHT SHOOTERS.
KWK — Wise Crackers. KWK —
Range Riders. WIL —Varieties.
5:30 KSD — "FERBY AND TED."

KWK — KWK — Chandu, the Magician. WIL —Or-

Chandu, the Magician, WIL—Orchestra, WEW—Dance music.

5:46 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted,
WIL—Orphan Annie, KWK—Basin
Street Blues.

6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY
KMOX—Headlines, KWK—RepubKMOX—Headlines, KWK—RepubStreet Street Committees

KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Republican State Committee; speaker, Jesse Barrett. WIL—Orchestra. RAN, Moscow (9.6 meg.)—Review of the Week. KSD—RUBINOFF AND SOLOIST. KMOX—Popeye the Sallor. KWK—Talk, John B. Kennedy. WIL—Dinner Dansante.
GSO, London (11.75 meg.)—Dance Music.

Music. TPA-4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Theat-

wr.KWK—Gabriel Heatter commen-tator. RMOX—Boake Carter. WIL — "The Count of Monte Cristo." KSD — "FIBBEE MedEE AND MOLLY," sketch: Ted Weem's or-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

#### KSD Programs For Tonight.

KSD's program schedule for this evening follows: At 4:30, Roosevelt Agricultural

Commission program.
At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, "Terry and Ted." At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie. At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:15, Rubinoff and Soloist. At 6:30, Diamond City News. At 6:45, Illinois Republican Citi-

zen's Organization, speaker. At 7, Fibber McGee and Molly. At 7:30, Garden Melodies; soloist, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
At 8, "Warden Lewis E. Lawes

Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies, WJZ Chain—Rochester Civic Orchester. Civic Orchester. Civic Orchester. Grant Control of the Movies, WZC Chain—Rochester Civic Orchester. Civic Orchester. WZC College Mark PERKINS," sketch. WZW—Hank and Jake. WIL.—Neighborhood program. KWK—Music.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch. WZW—WZW—Walt Dossenbach. WIL.—College Hour. KWK—Soloists.

2:45 KSD—"THE O'NEILL'S," sketch. WZW—Ray Myrick. KWK—Way Down East.

3:00 KWK—Soprano and orchestra. WIL.—Jack Durand's orchestra. WZW—Jack Durand's orchestra. WZW—Jack Durand's orchestra. WZW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Friendly Adviser: Radio Calendar: music. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WZAF Chain—Pavorite Classics.

3:15 KWK—Jackie Heller, tenor. WZW—Salon. Musicale. KWK—Address by President Roseveit and Harold Ickes at the dedication ceremonies of the Rarvard University new Obemistry Building. WZAF Chain—"Landon Radio Club." Speaker, Agnes. Samuelson.

3:45 KSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. At 8:30, Address by Gov. Alf. M. Landon from Philadelphia. At 9, Morgan Eastman's Orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet and soloist.

At 9:30, Arty Hall's Radio Rubes. At 9:45, Democratic City Central Committee, speaker, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark.

Radio Club." Speaker, Agnes Samuelson.

3:45 RSD—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch. RMOX—Personal Column. WEW—
Band concert.

4:00 RSD—SOLOIST AND OROHESTRA.
WILL—Let's Dance. WEW—University of the Air. RMOX — Organ music; talk.

4:15 RSD—COUNTRY COUSINS.
WILL—Waxman's orchestra. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Soloist.

4:30 RSD—ROOSEVELT AGRICUL.
TURAL COMMISSION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Window Shoppers. RWK—Young Men's Division, Chamber of Commerce. WILL—United Relief program. At 9:59, Weather Report. 10 to 11, sign off for KFUO.
At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms,"
Fiske Jubilee Choir. At 11:30, Francis Craig's orch tra.

7:45 WIL—Republican program.

WIL BIG NEWS! FREE GIFTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Laundry. KSD — "WARDEN LEWIS E.
LAWES."

KWK — Greater Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlecutor; Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and
Clifford Soubier and Harry Kogen's
orchestra. WIL—Meiodies. KMOX
—Radio Theater, Robert Taylor and
Clivia De Havilland in "Saturday's
Children."

St. Louis Bachelor Family

Children."
WIL—Through the Hollywood Lens.
KSD—ADDRESS BY GOV. ALF M.
LANDON.
KWK—Irish Minstrels. WIL—
Talk by Frank Hamilton; Headlines

of the Air.
WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.
ESD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; Male Chorus; soleist.
KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Democratic City Committee rical program.

KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.

KMOX—Goose Creek Parson. KWK
—Sports revue with Johnny O'Hara;
Press News. WIL—Echoes of the
Muny Opera.

KSD — HAINOIS REPUBLICAN
CITIZENS' ORGANIZATION: speakspeaker. OROX, Toronto (6.09 meg.)—Orchestra and soloists.

9:00 P. M. W. L. MASON President of the Board of Aldermen

9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Musical Moments.
9:30 KMD—ARTY HALL'S RADIO RURES.
KMOX—"Roosevelt Progress."
KWK—Press news; music. WIL— Sparklers.
KBD—DEMOCRATIC CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE SPEAKER,
MAJ. LLOYD C. STARE.
WIL—Musical Tonic Time. KMOX

# TONIGHT

on the air in another episode of the gripping new radio serial, "Bambi."

KWK 7:00

## Mended Hearts

By Keet Maugham

I was 11 years since Julie had riage in the papers that she came to me and confessed that she had lied to you."

John lowered his head. "She was ping from her town car as he passed by, towering above the crowd that drifted along the Fifth avenue sidewalk. Color rushed to her cheeks as she thrust forward a trimly-gioved hand and grasped his coat."

He spread his big hands gloved hand and grasped his coat

ever."
This, too, was said without feeling. They both knew why. Julie was still faultlesly stylish, still beautiful, but she was older—not just

rant. Dim lights hid t' shadows around Julie's eyes and brought out the whiteness of her skin. Somewhere violin music played. Julie's suit, although an expensive tweed, eyes were misty.

"After all these years, John. I am so happy." John reached across the table and covered her hand with his large brown one. "I never hoped for this,"

he said fervently. Julie sipped her drink, then: "Of very like the John of 11 years ago, course I know your work too well to ask you if you have reached these ness had been unavoidable. to ask you if you have reached these expectations of 11 years ago."

A twist of John's lips passed for a smile. "Yes," he said. "I suppose I am successful."

aked.
"We have a farm in Connecticut. I rarely get into the city. Hate the

her voice. "It was so utterly absurd of her to be so narrow. As if I cared about your lack of back-ground! What if you weren't as pol-ished as my other friends. What if you were just a struggling feature writer on a tabloid. What is background, anyway? Just a veneer that

anyone can acquire."
"Your mother thought she was doing right, I suppose," John said. Then in the same weary tone he added, "And what have you been doing all these years?"

Julie shrugged. "Nothing, really.

Leading a busy and varied existence -without any meaning." She leaned forward, her mouth contorted. Surely you must know that. It's been awkward silence. He been awful. I haven't forgotten you for a moment. And when I read that you had married it was almost more than I"—her voice trailed into a despairing whisper. "It was not until mother read about your mar
John shook his head.

"My wife is expecting me home for dinner. She—ah—is having couldn't mean anything, John. John looked at her strangely. Surely you must know that. It's There was an awkward silence. He

walk. Color rushed to her cheeks has she thrust forward a trimlyfloved hand and grasped his coat lieeve.

"John Reynolds," she said. Her "They've meant nothing to me. I suppose I only married in hopes of "Well, Julle," the man said. There was little emotion in his face, only did person and in a way of course tragic weariness that, judging from his expression, had been there a now that I've found you again I'm long time. "You look as lovely as never going to lose you. I can't go ever." vorce. I'll stay at the club till the decree is final. Then you and I will

"That will be perfect, John." tiful, but she was older—not just with years, but a quiet suffering that showed in her face despite her present joy.

"Shall we go somewhere and talk?" John suggested.

Soon they were seated in the cocktail lounge of a Russian restaurant. Dim lights hid to shadows a mechanic's, the cuticles growing and restaurant. manicure. She saw then that his suit, although an expensive tweed, looked almost shabby for want of pressing.

> SHE looked away. With a sense of shame, unfaithfulness almost, she tried to crush the thoughts darting through her mind. He was

"Where are you living?" she

I rarely get into the city. Hate the noise and rush. Also the fuss made little bitter. "I wish mother had lived to hear about your success. I my two boys. We do quite a bit of would like to have had her realize sailing and camping when I'm not how wrong she was to keep us writing. My wife always goes along. The bitterness monopolized The boys won't go anywhere with-The boys won't go anywhere with-out her and of course I couldn't endure a woman who didn't enjoy roughing it."

He stopped talking suddenly. "But you," he said. "What do you do?"
"What shall I always do. Follow

the races, be at the right places in the right seasons, travel, play a good game of bridge—" She turned her profile toward John and tilted her chin into the air. "And look at me. I'm young, aren't I, for a woman of 35?" John nodded.

"I keep this way by staying out of the sun and spending half my time in beauty salons."

John looked at her strangely.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



SINDBAD THE SAILOR FLEW AWAY ON A STORK'S LEG FROM THE TOP OF THIS TOWER

ALL SATURDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

in for cocktails." John shook his head.

sincerity of his newspaper days. ions as she ordered her chauffeur "But it's been good seeing you to drive on. Her eyes shone as she again," he said. "I wish I could thought of a certain Italian Count

SO IM YELLOW AM I ? QUIT THE TEAM, DID I ?











-"Thank You, Stusia." KWK

KWK 9:45 P. M. Who Can Keep America Out of

9:45 P. M.

MAJOR LLOYD C. STARK Democratic Nominee for Governor

soloist.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights, KWK
—Press news; Ray Noble's orchestra. KFUO—Young People's program. WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 KMOX—News and Sports. WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

11:00 KSD—"MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS";
Fiske Jubilee Choir.

ROBERT TAYLOR Olivia de Havilland

8 P. M. Contral Standard Time

KMOX—Bobble Meeker's Orchestra. KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra. WIL —Peacoak Court.

Drama and Sketches

RND—TOM MIX.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong.

KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—"Popey."

KWK—Helen Hayes in "Bambi."

KMOX—Pick and Pat.

KMOX—Pick and Pat.

KMOX—Radio Theater, "Saturday"

Children," Robert Taylor.

11:30 —Joe Reichman.
11:30 KSD—FRANCIS CRAIG.
KMOX—Jeter Pillar. KWK
man Middleman.
11:45 KMOX—Dick Stabile. Informative Talks

7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; solo-isi, Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra. 9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY,

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks program.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock market report;
Headline Highlights.
6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. August Stensel;
music. WIL—Down on the Dude
Ranch. KMOX—Home Folks.
7:15 KWK—Press news. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KMOX—Rambiers. KWK—Basin
8treet Blues.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—
Magazine of the Air.
8:00 KSD—FRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vews on News, Harry W.
Frannery, KWK—German Band.
WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—
Birthday Bells.
8:15 KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Music. WIL—Gronaders.
8:30 KWK—Morning Melodies. WEW—
Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity
program.
8:45 KMOX—Sacchelor's Children. KWK

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program.

8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK.
—Music. WIL—Olga and Hatty,
comedy skit.

8:55 KND—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

9:00 RSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH.
RMOX—Betty and Bob. KWR —
Music. WEW — Opening Markets.

9:15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE,
serial.

serial,
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK
—Old Familiar Music. WEW —
Hank, the yedler.
KMOX—John K. Watkins; Betty
Crocker. KWK—Monticello Party
Line. WEW—Rambling Rangera.
KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotion.
WIL—Songs.

KFUC—Student's Chapsi Devotion.

KADX—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KMOX—Hymns of All Churches.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Serial.

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KHOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—

Neighbor Neil. WEW—Ukuleis Bill.

WIL—Hasalines of the Alr.

WEW—Merchants' Exchangs.

KMOX — The Twins. KWK—Solotist and orchestra. WEW—Kitchen

Capers. WIL—Rhythmic Ags.

KSD—MACKSTAGE.

KMOX — The Big Sister, serial.

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KWK—The Big Sister.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WEW—

Ketches in Melody.

KSD—WALTER BLAUFFUSS EN
SEMBLE.

KMOX — The Gospel Singer. WEW—

Merchants' Exchangs.

11:01 KSD—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S
POST-DISPATCH.
KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Songs.
KWL—Today's Styles.
11:08 KSD—"CHRISTINE," planist.
12:25 WEW—Market report.
12:30 KWK—Variety program.
12:35 WEW—Dance music.
13:48 KSD—MITCHELL SHU 11:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN. serial, Between the Bookends. KWK—Women of '36. WIL—Tune

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Tinkers.

11:30 KSD—GENE ARNOLD'S CADETS.
KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK — National Farm and Home
program. WIL-Sidewalks of Chicago.

11:45 KSD—JULES LANDE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Rich Man's Darling. WIL
—C Y. O. program.

12:00 KSD — PRESS NEWS: MARKET
REPORT.
KMOX — Let's Compare Notes.
WEW-Livestock Exchange. WIL
—Luncheon Party.

12:10 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

12:10 KSD GEOMETRIA.
TRA.
WEW—Gypsy Jos.
12:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO
Davotion, Rev. W. G. Schwb

IESTRA. MOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, WIL—Salon music. KSD—DR. MADDY'S BAND LES-1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker, Dr. George B. Parks.





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10:00 KWK—Tony Russell, soloist KMOX
— Republiean National Committee
program. William Hard. KFUO—
Religious drama. WIL—Aces of
the Air.
10:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL — Dell
Reed, tenor. KMOX—Rubinoff and
soloist.

TONIGHT

"Saturday's Children" LUX RADIO THEATRE

KMOX

KWK—Irving Rose's Orchestra. WIL—Peacock Court.
WIL—Club Cabana. KMOX—Joe Reichman's Orchestra. KWK—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.
KSD — FRANCIS CRAIG'S OR-CHESTRA.
WIL—Rhythm, Rhapsody. KMOX—Jeter Pillar's Orchestra.
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Midnight KMOX—When Day Is Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

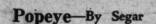
Dance Music Tonight 11:15

6:00 KWK—Republican Blats Committies.
6:15 KWK—John B. Kennedy.
6:145 KBD — ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN
CITIZENS' OR GANIZATION
SPEAKER.
6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
9:30 KSD—ADDRESS BY GOV. ALF M.
13:30 KMOX—Democratic National Committee.
The Good Neighbor
League," speaker.
12:45 KND—DEMOCRATIC CITY CENEMAL COMMITTEE SPEAKER,
MAJ. LLOYD C. STARK.
KWK—Talk, Judge Harry P. RoseCell.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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10-26

DARNED WELL

I WONDER WAY- ! OH, SHE'S BUSY, OF COURSE-A MILLION

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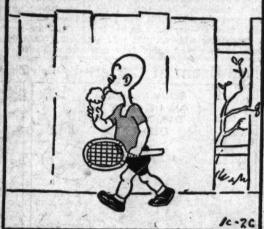
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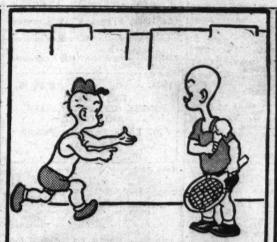




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